MORE HEAT DUE HERE

U.S. Dead 269; Drouth Havoc Spreads

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 94 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Today's Chill Tip, Use Garden Hose

Stanley Coombe, who came to Cambridge for a visit, borrowed the janitor's garden hose to keep cool as the temperature rose steadily toward new heat figures today.

Rifle Squad Executes Slayer in Utah

RED GRIP ON FRANCE GROWS

VOTE GIVES GUN SECRET TO SOVIET

Paris, July 10 (INS)—Graphically illustrating the red complexion of France's so-called "Popular Front" regime, the Socialist government of Premier Leon Blum won a large vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies today on the issue of surrendering French military secrets to Soviet Russia.

The Chamber voted confidence in the government by 403 to 162—the largest majority Blum has yet received—and rejected a motion by Rightist Deputy Henri de Kerillis to investigate action of the government in turning over a secret French gun to the Soviets.

The gun in question is "cannon 22." De Kerillis has charged Air Minister Pierre Cot with violation of French military secrets by giving plans of the gun to Moscow.

"Cannon 22," a gun with a special invention for shooting 800 shots a minute between the blades of an airplane propeller, is part of the equipment on the French air force's "flying fortresses."

STORM IN ARMY

Cot had refused to explain his order for turning over plans of the gun to Moscow when he confronted the Chamber of Deputies' aviation commission. The order to give plans of the gun to the Soviets aroused a storm of protests in the French army.

Cot said he would make his explanation to the full chamber, and his opponents charged him with doing this in order to be certain of "popular front" support rather than

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

UTAH FIRING SQUAD KILLS SLAYER

Salt Lake City, July 10 (AP)—Delbert Green, 28-year-old slayer of three, was shot to death at dawn today by a firing squad concealed behind a canvas screen at the Utah State Penitentiary.

Strapped into a crude frame chair with his back against the prison wall, the pale murderer was executed at 5:10 a. m. (7:10 E.S.T.).

Five riflemen fired from some 20 paces away. One of the weapons was loaded with a blank cartridge.

Attending physicians pronounced Green dead immediately.

SHOUTS AND MOANS

The other prisoners demonstrated, as Warden R. E. Davis expected they would, when the gunfire echoed inside the prison walls. Shouts and moans went up from the cell blocks.

When the outcry started, alert guards hurried to their places. The tumult continued, but prison authorities kept the situation under control.

SHOWS NO EMOTION

Green was silent and gave no sign of emotion as he walked to the death chair with half a dozen friends. He was hooded in black and wore a white sweatshirt and white duck trousers.

Green swore to the last they would be executing him for a crime he could not remember—the domestic row murder of his 18-year-old wife, her mother and foster-father, January 4, 1930.

Utah law allows the condemned to choose between bullets and hanging, but Green didn't care. The state specified a firing squad. It's cheaper.

Of the five rifles loaded for security-picked marksmen one carried a blank. It is the state's customary way of easing the minds of the men who pull the triggers for $25 each.

Arizona Executes Slayer by Gas

Florence, Ariz., July 10 (AP)—Frank Ramon, 30-year-old cowboy, died in the lethal gas chamber at the Arizona prison today contending to the last that his father committed the murder for which he was executed.

He was convicted of slaying a fellow ranch worker, Joe Romero, June 11, 1935.

Happy to Be Back Home

Attractive Virginia Osmun, 18, of Everett, smiles happily for the cameraman. She had been missing from home for more than a year, apparently a victim of amnesia, but she's back now.

FLAMES PERIL WIDE DROUTH SECTIONS

ACROSS A SEARED NATION

***NEW ENGLAND**—Heat and storm deaths total 27; property damage from lightning, wind and rain amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Garden crops and orchards suffer heavily from rain, wind and hail. Highways blocked by fallen trees and poles. Nearly 13,000 telephones and 185 toll circuits out of commission. More heat forecast.*

***CHICAGO**—Record heat besets bulk of nation's population. Deaths mount to 269. No relief or general rain forecast. Drouth havoc spreads.*

***SUNDRANCE, Wyo.**—Worst forest fire in years rages in Black Hills. Similar blazes in Wisconsin and upper Michigan attack powder dry wood lands.*

***MITCHELL, S. D.**—The faithful pray for rain in day of supplication proclaimed by Mayor Fredericks.*

***WASHINGTON**—President Roosevelt meets with relief aides. Employment of 20,000 stricken southern farmers authorized. Government crop report attracts attention of agricultural world.*

Humdity Rises; 27 Die in N. E.

Temperatures

	Today	Yesterday
1 a. m.	67	[illegible]
2 a. m.	67	[illegible]
3 a. m.	66	[illegible]
4 a. m.	66	[illegible]
5 a. m.	66	[illegible]
6 a. m.	64	[illegible]
7 a. m.	66	[illegible]
8 a. m.	67	[illegible]
9 a. m.	70	[illegible]
10 a. m.	78	[illegible]
11 a. m.	80	[illegible]
Noon	83	[illegible]

New England won temporary, but slight, relief from the general heat today through light southeasterly breezes, but by noon the mercury mounted into the eighties, a climb of more than 10 degrees in two hours.

Increasing the general discomfort was a humidity percentage of about 18 points above normal. That accounted for the oppressive "stickiness" of which most everyone complained.

The death toll was increased to 27 as Dennis Desmond, 45, was prostrated in a Hartford, Ct., coo-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

U.S. Heat Death Toll Now 269

Chicago, July 10 (AP)—The bulk of the nation's population was condemned today to at least two more days of death-dealing heat.

No relief was sighted.

The roster of fatalities lengthened to 269. Crop havoc spread.

A blanket of intense temperatures—shattering records at many points and ranging up to yesterday's peak of 115 at Aberdeen, S. D.—stretched south from the western provinces of Canada to northern Kansas and east to Virginia and the New England line.

Heat death victims during the torrid siege—in its eighth consecutive day in the Midwest—numbered 209. Sixty persons were drowned while seeking respite in rivers, lakes and the ocean.

Readings of 104 in Toronto, Ont., and Ithaca, N. Y.; 102.3 in New York city, and 102 in Scranton, Pa., established new all-time highs yesterday. Washington's 104 was the highest since July 20, 1930.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Scores of prostrations were reported in urban centers as thousands of harried residents slept in

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight; continued very warm Saturday and Sunday; somewhat oppressive humidity; gentle to moderate southwest and west winds.

High tides 4:04 a. m., 4:37 p. m. Sun rises 5:18; sets 8:32.

Lights all vehicles tonight at 8:32.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	70	Chicago	83
New York	82	San Francisco	56
Washington	83	Los Angeles	64

AMOSKEAG WORSTED MILL MAY BE RUN

Manchester, N. H., July 10—In the gloom of the Amoskeag textile situation a ray of hope was discerned today by civic leaders when it was revealed that the worsted properties of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company can be operated at a profit.

Further than this, it was pointed out that the worsted properties could easily be divorced from the rest of the consolidation and would be in a position to start up again almost immediately.

At the same time, reports that the du Pont interests are considering negotiating for the Amoskeag mills were denied by Henry E. Raush of Manchester, mill agent and secretary of the corporation.

Raush said the du Ponts displayed interest some years ago but dropped negotiations when it was decided that the water power available was not sufficient for the du Pont's purpose.

Financial men here and Boston also declared, in giving some hope to the army of persons thrown out of work, that liquidation will hurry the day when the profitable phases of the business can be carried on independently.

Sales of the individual plants is expected to open the way for much needed new industries, with high class labor, attractive mill properties and a supply of cheap water power available.

Civic leaders were laying plans today toward bringing these new industries here to replace the Amoskeag textile mills whose liquidation is recommended in a report of Arthur Black, federal court master in Boston.

270 Days In Jail On Auto Charges

Lowell, July 10—Failure to pay a fine of $13 on four automobile charges today resulted in a 270-day jail sentence for Joseph A. Dowling, 40, of Clifton street, Lowell.

Operator Is Dying In Elevator Crash

Thomas Tierney, 26, of Marlborough street, Chelsea, elevator operator and porter in Harbor building, Atlantic avenue, was crushed by a freight elevator there today.

Taken first to Haymarket Relief Station, then transferred to City Hospital, Tierney's name was placed on the danger list.

Both his thighs were fractured, his left leg was broken, the ankle fractured in two places and he suffered internal injuries. He remained unconscious.

In another elevator accident, this one in Harrison avenue, South End, James F. Stokes, Jr., 24, of Salem street, Lynnfield, plunged 12 feet into a well and fractured his right leg.

Ruth Bryan Owen Weds Tomorrow

Washington, July 10 (AP)—The marriage of Minister Ruth Bryan Owen to Kammerjunker Kaptjan Borge Rohde of the Danish king's life guards will take place at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Hyde Park Episcopal Church attended by President Roosevelt.

Earlier today Mrs. Owen announced that immediately after the wedding she would return to Denmark to resume her diplomatic post.

Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the ceremony tomorrow, and will entertain for Mrs. Owen at a wedding supper.

Fannie Hurst, the novelist, will attend Mrs. Owen, and Robert Lehman, the minister's son-in-law, will be best man.

Painter On Pole Hurled to Street

A freak accident today landed Ernest Ridard, 34, of 3 Glover park, Dorchester, in City Hospital, with both legs fractured.

Ridard, an employe of the Edison Company as a pole painter, went to Public Alley 415, that runs between Gloucester and Hereford streets, Back Bay.

A ladder he placed against an electric light pole crashed to the street as the pole snapped at the base.

Banker's Son, Bride Found Dying

San Francisco, July 10 (INS)—Arthur Reynolds, Jr., son of the prominent San Francisco banker, formerly of Chicago, and his bride of three weeks, the former Georgia Barmon of New York, were in a coma and near death here today from large doses of a powerful sedative.

They were found in nightclothes in their Golden Gate avenue apartment.

Police were investigating whether the pair accidentally took the overdoses of the sedative or planned a suicide pact.

President's Yacht In Maine Harbor

Rockland, Me., July 10 (AP)—The presidential yacht Potomac arrived in Rockland harbor today and anchored off the breakwater.

The yacht, believed to be transporting members of President Roosevelt's secretarial staff and secret service operatives in anticipation of his visit here next week for a sail down the Maine coast, reached the harbor about 9 o'clock (E.D.T.).

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 10 — Today's Treasury Balance, $2,457,819,788. U. S. Customs Receipts, $7,363,350.

At Fenway Park

RED SOX		WHITE SOX	
Werber, lf.		Radcliff, lf.	
Cramer, cf.		Rosenthal, cf.	
Cooke, rf.		Haas, rf.	
Foxx, 1b.		Bonura, 1b.	
Cronin, ss.		Appling, ss.	
McNair, 2b.		Hayes, 2b.	
Kroner, 3b.		Dykes, 3b.	
R. Ferrell, c.		Sewell, c.	
Marcum, p.		Kennedy, p.	

Game starts at 3 p. m.

Spain's Royal Pair Expect Stork Soon

Cannes, France, July 10 (AP)—Avilla was made ready today for summer occupancy of the Prince and Princess of the Asturias while they await the birth of a child expected about mid-August.

Beachmont Boy, 7, Injured by Auto

Francis Mathews, seven, of 24 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont, was seriously injured today when he was struck by an automobile near his home.

Nazis Sentence Radical to Death

Hamburg, Germany, July 10 (INS)—Edgar Andre, former Communist district leader and member of the former Red Front League, was sentenced to death today.

He was convicted of preparation of high treason, murder and attempted murder.

Today's American

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"THE BOY CASTAWAYS"	28
"WHEN I LOVED YOU"	10
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME"	10

ANALYST SEES VOTE LANDSLIDE ELECTING LANDON

ENGEL CITES NINE FACTORS DEFEATING ROOSEVELT

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Washington, July 10—Predicting the defeat of President Roosevelt and the "New Deal" party in November, and the election of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, through a return of voters to the Republican party of landslide proportions, Representative Albert J. Engel, of Michigan, has completed what is perhaps the most comprehensive analysis that has yet been made of all the political factors in the present campaign, including the inspiring leadership of the Republican candidate.

Mr. Engel is a Republican, but he has long enjoyed a reputation in Congress as a scientific analyst of political trends, a reputation first made in the Michigan senate. A recent analysis he made of the Townsend movement enhanced his reputation among his colleagues.

In summary, Mr. Engel bases his conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt cannot be re-elected mainly upon the following factors:

1—That there are 4,000,000 World War veterans, with their families having a potential vote of 10,000,000, and that Mr. Roosevelt has largely lost this vote as a result of twice vetoing the bonus. That he has lost the Spanish War vote as a result of his "economy act."

LOSES PRESS

2—That in 1932 Mr. Roosevelt had the support of 67 per cent of the newspaper voice of the country, whereas today, he estimates, from 75 to 80 per cent of newspaper circulation in the pivotal states is against Mr. Roosevelt's re-election. And he adds:

"No man has ever been elected to the presidency on any ticket in the face of such tremendous opposition on the part of the public press."

3—From three to six million public utility stockholders are seeing their investments destroyed by unfair competition with the government taxroll, and most of them will vote against Mr. Roosevelt as a matter of self-preservation.

4—One of the biggest assets Mr. Roosevelt had in 1932 was the element of business men. Today he has lost that support, because a Republican victory is the only hope of business.

FARMERS FOR G. O. P.

5—With a western liberal candidate who understands the farm problem as few men do, the Republican Party will get its share of the farm vote in America.

6—Dissension within the Democratic Party, and the defection of many Democrats, especially in New York, enough to cost the electoral votes of that state.

7—The return to the Republican party of many thousands of voters who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 on the prohibition issue, but who will return to the Republican party now that that issue is settled.

8—Loss of the support of the element represented by Father Coughlin and the appearance of a third-party ticket in the field with Lemke either carrying North and South Dakota, or throwing those two naturally Roosevelt states into the Republican column.

9—A progressive Republican platform.

Taking up a confidential analysis recently made by Emil Hurja, chairman Farley's aide, in which he claimed 222 sure Democratic electoral votes and 100 additional out of which the Democrats have an even chance for 50, Mr. Engel severely questions Hurja's list of doubtful states, in which Mr. Roosevelt would poll enough to give him six more than a bare majority in the electoral college.

Mr. Engel points out that this Hurja estimate was made before the Union party entered the contest.

Citizens, You Can Register Any Day

REGISTER NOW!

In Boston, every man or woman who is a citizen of the United States, either by birth or adoption, may register any day between now and August 26 at the office of Municipal Election Commission on the first floor of City Hall Annex, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

In order to qualify as a voter of Boston, a person must have lived in the city for six months prior to primary day, September 15; must be able to read five lines of the Constitution, in English, and must be able to write his or her name.

REGISTER NOW!

Rep. Rogers Predicts Sweep for Kansan

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R), of Lowell, Mass., long a leader in obtaining legislation for war veterans, urged Governor Landon "to support full compensation for veterans."

She predicted Governor Landon would "sweep the country" in the November election, saying:

"The voters have a fear of the ultimate result of Roosevelt policies which will cause them to look to Landon this fall.

"Roosevelt has started in so many different directions and then changed his policies that the public has no way of knowing what to expect."

U.S. Correspondent Barred by Japan

Kobe, Japan, July 10 (AP)—Wilbur Burton, Shanghai correspondent of the Baltimore Sun and other newspapers, was refused permission to land here today and will return to Shanghai. Authorities asserted Burton had anti-Japanese, Communistic and anti-Manchoukuan convictions.

Landon Plan For Farmer Wins O. K.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Topeka, Kas., July 10—Governor Alfred M. Landon today returned to work on his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination, after reaching a complete accord with former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois on farm relief.

Landon plainly intimated his interpretation of the Republican farm plank would meet with the hearty endorsement of Lowden, who is highly regarded by midwest farmers.

'NEXT PRESIDENT'

After a long conference with Landon and before departing for Illinois, Lowden declared:

"I have heard nothing but praise of Governor Landon. The people believe in him. We are in accord on the important agricultural issues. I shall support him and campaign for his election. I believe he will be the next President."

Lowden revealed they had discussed soil erosion, reciprocal treaties, conservation of farm population, government aid in marketing surplus crops, centralizing of federal power and reduction of federal expenditure. The two most important problems, Lowden added, were soil erosion and conservation of farm population.

FARM LANDS DESTROYED

"One hundred million acres of farm lands have been destroyed by erosion," said Lowden. "Another 125,000,000 acres are seriously impaired with still another 100,000,000 acres threatened. There are only 350,000,000 acres of farm land in this country. You can see what will happen if speedy and heroic measures are not taken to control this erosion.

"It is a terrible menace. Governor Landon is just as firmly impressed by this menace as I am.

"We are also in accord on conservation of farm population, which is just as important as conservation of the soil. The decline in the city birth rate is such that in three generations two-thirds of our city population will be recruited from the farms. The future of our nation depends upon conservation of our farm population."

MISS OSMUN REMEMBERING

PICTURE ON PAGE 1

Pretty 18-year-old Virginia Osmun, Everett high school girl, missing from her home for more than a year, an apparent victim of amnesia, was still in a somewhat bewildered condition today.

Apparently happy to be home once more with her parents Virginia, who lives at 41 Valley street, Everett, and who has acquired a Southern drawl, said that as far as she could remember she had been in many cities both North and South.

She said she had worked at all kinds of jobs and she remembered having been a model in New York and a waitress in a Southern city. But always she lived in a state of fear, she said, not knowing her own identity.

The girl was brought back to Boston from Montgomery, Ala., where her identity had been established through the watchfulness of a girl roommate who heard her murmur during an illness "I am Virginia Osmun of Everett."

Landon Back on Job After Vacation

SEC. MAYBERRY GOV. LANDON

Following an enjoyable vacation at Estes Park, Colo., with his family, Governor Alfred M. Landon is back at the official duties as governor of Kansas. He is shown with his secretary, Williard Mayberry.

'Raw Dealers' Hide Facts, Charges Attorney Hanson

Lewisburg, Pa., July 10 (US)—Suppression of news was charged against the Roosevelt administration last night by Elisha Hanson before the political science class at Bucknell University summer school.

Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association said:

"While the press should be ever alert to resist encroachments by government, it should be equally alert as to other dangers confronting it. The greatest of these is propaganda.

"In 1933 the administration now in power in Washington seriously took up the business of selling its program and its philosophy to the people of this country. It set up publicity divisions . . . bottled up sources of news . . . and hired more newspaper men to write news for the government than were employed by the newspapers and press associations in Washington . . ."

CITES INSTANCES

Hanson charged many of the government's publicity agencies were established "contrary to provisions of a 1913 statute which provided no money appropriated by Congress shall be used for compensation of any publicity expert unless specifically appropriated for that purpose."

Citing instances of New Deal news "suppression," Hanson continued:

"Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior and former city editor of a newspaper, threatened with dismissal any subordinate who discussed any activities of his department with any newspaper man.

"You are familiar with the recent expose of the graft and corruption in the Works Progress Administration, headed by Harry Hopkins.

TO CONTROL PRESS

"Yet only a few week ago Mr. Hopkins addressed a letter to all state Works Progress Administrators directing them to refuse to disclose any information or furnish any papers or documents about anything connected with the Works Progress Administration except to persons having official business with that organization.

"Mr. Hopkins' order is nothing more or less than an attempt to hide from the public what the public has every right to know."

Recalling refusal by publishers to submit to a National Recovery Act newspaper code, Hanson declared government efforts to control the press "by indirection still persist." He said:

"Official propaganda in the United States is nothing more nor less than an effort by those in authority to control the press by indirection when they are unable to control it directly."

Axes Rescue Suffocating Razor Honer

Using a closet to muffle the noise of a razor sharpener almost cost the life of William Barnes, 21, of 11 Claflin street, Belmont, today.

Barnes, who owns an elaborate mechanism to rejuvenate old razor blades, has been in the habit of sharpening blades early in the morning. A neighbor complained that the loud humming sound of the sharpener disturbed her yesterday.

This morning Barnes entered the closet to sharpen the razor. A minute later he discovered he could not get out, the door had jammed. He called for help.

The Belmont fire department summoned by another neighbor, chopped down the door, and removed Barnes, half-suffocated, the razor still in his hand. The complaining neighbor slept through the excitement.

$1000-OR-BOMBING THREAT STIRS TOWN

Prophetstown, Ill., July 10 (AP)—Convinced that an extortionist who threatened to bomb downtown Prophetstown "meant business," Mayor George S. Brydia declared today he would undertake to collect from merchants the $1000 demanded.

"The whole town's talking about this and everybody's behind me 100 per cent," he said. "We haven't had any rain in 30 days and we're afraid the whole town would be burned up if somebody started playing with matches."

The unidentified extortionist directed the Mayor, under threat of injury, to collect $20 apiece from 50 business men and take the money to an undisclosed rendezvous.

By Mayor Brydia's orders the two-man police force of this city of 1400 was doubled. The extortion letter was turned over to federal agents at Chicago, he said. He did not divulge the time of the proposed "payoff," but it was reported to have been set for the week-end.

"I am not personally afraid," the mayor asserted, "but I want to protect Prophetstown property and I probably will comply with the demand."

The letter, signed "Lamorra Society" and bearing a triangular symbol, declared the business district would be dynamited unless the money were forthcoming. It was received Wednesday.

LANDON TO WIN, SAYS HEARST

New York, July 10 (US) — Expressing confidence that Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas will be elected President next November, William Randolph Hearst arrived in New York yesterday. He plans to remain here through July. He said:

"I am reasonably confident that Mr. Landon will be elected. I said at the time of the convention that he would be nominated, and a lot of folks didn't believe it. I think that his election is even more certain."

Mr. Hearst asserted it is too early to predict all the states the Kansas governor will carry. He added:

"I believe Mr. Landon will carry all of New England. I believe he will carry New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, probably Missouri and most of the middle west. He may also win California and possibly one or two other Pacific Coast states.

"The people are looking for an American president. It is a case of Landon against Roosevelt, logic versus rhetoric."

Asked his views on the political situation in France, Mr. Hearst said:

"That is just what we are heading for unless we return to American principles."

Mr. Hearst left the coast by plane, which was forced down at Kansas City. Of his visit to New York, he said:

"I have to register here. I want to be sure that I do not lose my vote—particularly this year."

The publisher plans to go to England at the end of the month to look over his magazines there. He was met at Grand Central Station by two of his sons, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and John.

Curley to See President Today

Washington, July 10 — Governor Curley expects to have a conference today with President Roosevelt and he probably will discuss with the Chief Executive the matter of the prospective WPA grant for the Suffolk County courthouse.

The President's schedule is heavy today, but Secretary Early said an opportunity would be given the governor to see Mr. Roosevelt before he leaves on his vacation.

Governor Curley is finding Washington a hot spot with the thermometer yesterday registering 104. He spent most of his first day here in his hotel room.

11 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS

JOIN OUR 1937 VACATION CLUB NOW

Interest Begins July 15

Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity

Second Oldest Savings Bank in Boston

2343 Washington Street, Roxbury

Opposite Dudley Elevated Station

LABOR SPLIT WIDENS WHILE ROOSEVELT MEDIATES

Washington, July 10 (INS)—A final, desperate effort to close amicably the yawning breach between two great factions of union labor, got under way today.

Two separate labor groups, and President Roosevelt himself, joined in the despairing move to bring together the bitterly warring forces—and with only a faint hope of success.

As the situation stood today, the American Federation of Labor and the "rebel" Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by the United Mine Workers' president, John L. Lewis, were as far apart as the poles.

Even President William Green of the A. F. of L. formerly admitted the breach was a fact.

A. F. L. COUNCIL MEETS

The A. F. of L. executive council met, and called upon the United Mine Workers and the eleven other unions affiliated with it in the CIO, to appear and "explain" their drive to unionize the steel industry along industrial lines—in defiance of the federation.

And the CIO has answered with blunt refusal to appear. The council called for the mine workers first, convened to hear them, and heard only the reading of a letter in which John Lewis said he had no idea of appearing. Later, the United Textile Workers sent a similar announcement.

Today, the council sat again, ostensibly to await the appearance of other unions of the CIO—but actually to give time for compromise efforts which, up to the present have been of no avail whatever.

GREEN PESSIMISTIC

Green was frankly pessimistic, but would not give up hope.

Thus, the lines were apparently drawn—barring some now unforeseen compromise. Either the CIO unions must cease and desist from their current drive to unionize the steel industry along industrial, or mass, line, or take the consequences.

The CIO has unalterably indicated it will not be dictated to by the A. F. of L. in this matter, and the A. F. of L. has indicated that at present there seems no alternative to suspension of the unions.

There were three mitigating factors in the fast crystallizing breach. They were:

President Roosevelt called in both Green and Lewis, the latter along with assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady and asked that the unions smooth out their differences, even if only temporarily and on the surface.

CRISIS NEXT WEEK

The A. F. of L. executive council decided to wait until Tuesday before taking a vote on punitive action against the CIO activities, thus giving time for peace-making efforts.

The A. F. of L. executive council sub-committee headed by George M. Harrison of Cincinnati, head of the A. F. of L. Railway Clerks' Union and named to seek some way out of the present difficulty, has been directed to do everything possible to this end before Monday.

Big John Lewis has shown no interest in any of these efforts to bring harmony. At the White House, he smiled and explained he didn't think the controversy in the ranks of labor were "worth taking up with the President."

Unless the picture changes, there appeared no chance for a break toward peace before Wednesday, when the executive council will convene for the purpose of acting on the CIO activities.

Mallory to Fight Love Balm Verdict

Miami, Fla., July 10 (AP)—Attorneys for Lewis E. Mallory, third, said today they would appeal to the Florida Supreme Court on 25 grounds a $35,000 verdict won by James Edgar, Jr., of Detroit, who charged the Pennsylvania oil heir with seducing his former wife, now Kathryn Crawford.

London Deluged With Rain and Hail

London, July 10 (AP) — Two inches of rain and hail fell in less than an hour at Eastbourne today, flooding houses and shops in many sections.

The hailstones covered the streets with slushy ice.

Rogers JEWELRY STORES

SALE of new EASTMAN BULLET CAMERAS

Made by Eastman Kodak Co.

Sensational Value Drastically Reduced to Only

$2.95

LIMITED QUANTITY

Come Early

OPEN ALL DAY SAT.

NO MONEY DOWN

25c WEEKLY

ROGERS JEWELRY STORES

2 Boston Stores

569 Washington St.

42 Winter St.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

American 260,723

Traveler 185,154

Globe 137,123

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

Advertiser 536,487

GLOBE . . . 302,966

POST 283,245

HERALD . . 154,553

Sears

OPEN TILL 9:30 P. M. THURS. and SAT.—

Sale!

SUMMER DRESSES

$4.00 Styles and Fabrics

YOUR choice 1/2 PRICE $2

From Our New York Headquarters In Time For This Special Sale

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Heat Toll Tops 269

Land Of Arid Death

FIRES PERIL

parks, on fire escapes and along beaches.

But meteorologists warned they could foresee no break in the hot wave or no general rain to halt the drouth that has already resulted in crop losses estimated at more than $300,000,000, affected 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 farm families and made 284,000 of them dependent upon the government for a livelihood.

Through Saturday at least, they said, generally fair weather and abnormal warmth would prevail.

The menace of flames spread. The worst fire in many years raged through the Black Hills forest near Sundrance, Wyo. Livestock, game and thousands of acres of valuable timber were destroyed. Stockmen feared many cattle and horses perished in the inferno.

PRAYING FOR RAIN

Two conflagrations of "serious proportions" attacked the woodlands of upper Michigan. Hundreds of men, plows, pumps and hose were rushed to the front.

A stiff wind hampered efforts of 300 men attempting to control a blaze on Wisconsin's Menominee Indian reservation. Smoking and camping were forbidden in that state's national forests.

Tolling bells called the faithful to worship at 11 a. m. in Mitchell, S. D. Mayor George Fredericks proclaimed a day of prayer for rain. Those who could not attend any of the 13 churches offered private supplication at their homes and business houses.

South Dakota's western ranges formed a picture of desolation. Prairies were burned brown. Water holes shrank. Trees withered away. Grasshoppers devoured what little vegetation remained in the fields.

Rancher Roy Wiseman looked down at the mudhole that had been a water hole for his livestock. He said:

"Conditions are twice as bad this year as in the 1934 drouth."

He had moved his farm animals to another section. He traveled five miles for water for his household.

SHIP OUT STOCK

Moving eight to ten miles a day, another breeder, Milt Evans, trailed 240 head of cattle to better grazing ground 90 miles distant.

Thousand of farm animals were shipped out of Kearney county. Stock Buyer Charles Kirley commented:

"In all my life I never saw a country look so tough."

Contending 25 Minnesota counties were in "desperate" plight, Senator Elmer A. Benson telegraphed Washington officials a plea for further modification of soil conservation regulations.

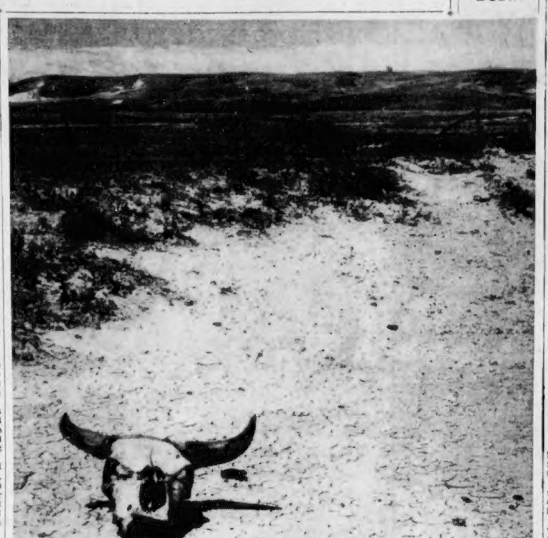
Almost to a man, corn belt planters turned to the national capital today for the most momentous crop report in two years. There the government was ready to publish the first comprehensive appraisal of 1936 drouth devastation in its July resume of the condition of food and feed raised in the land.

They also awaited tidings of President Roosevelt's parley with Resettlement Administrator Rexford Tugwell and Deputy Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams and announcement of a modification of the agricultural conservation program in the north central region.

Meanwhile, employment of 20,000 farmers on WPA projects in the drouth districts of the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia and Alabama was approved. Some 55,000 distressed soil tillers are being hired for similar undertakings in the northwest.

A reduction on freight rates for moving Montana cattle to grazing ground was approved and a moratorium on rehabilitation loans on farm families in the 268 "drouth emergency counties" was ordered.

Resettlement spokesmen figured 25,000 to 50,000 families in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming would take advantage of the moratorium.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

This scene offers graphic evidence of the drouth's havoc. Heat has paralyzed millions of acres of farmland, and killed cattle by the carloads. The bleached skull of a cow lies in foreground of one of the many sun-baked terrains in Pennington, S. D., a grim symbol of the fate met by thousands of other beasts.

"Here's How Lightning Hit!"

Photo-diagram shows how bolt of lightning struck wedding ring on finger of Mrs. Muriel Johnston, while she was sitting on porch of her home at 17 Orono street, Milton. She is under physician's care. (Story on Page 3.)

THIRD STORM LASHES N.E.; DEATHS TOTAL 27

Continued from First Page

struction plant, and died a few hours later.

HEAVY STORM DAMAGE

The three electrical storms of the past 24 hours left hundred of thousands of dollars property damage in their wake and the weather bureau foresaw more of these violent disturbances due late today or tonight.

Scores of heat prostrations were reported from all over this section. In Boston proper two men were overcome before noon and taken to Haymarket Relief Station.

They are Alexander Duggan, 62, of Reed avenue, Everett, who collapsed in Winter street, and Irving Boardman, 40, of St. Botolph street, Back Bay, who was prostrated in a first-floor courtroom in Pemberton square.

Lightning, wind and rain has taken heavy toll on telephone and other public utilities properties as well as on private property.

In New England, 12,854 telephone stations were out of commission, 185 long-distance lines "out." Extent of this damage may be better realized by noting that this was nearly a third as many lines as were affected here during the entire period of the disastrous spring floods.

STORM PASSES CITY

The latest storm, the full wrath of which escaped this city, started at 4:30 a. m. and lasted about two hours.

The storm fanned out through Metropolitan area and on into the Merrimack valley where Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill, Newburyport and numerous other communities were drenched in the downpour.

Known lightning damage included the striking of the home of Arthur Koe, in Hillside avenue, Arlington, and the disrupting of the Methuen fire alarm system.

The storm, like its two predecessors, came with startling suddenness as observers were predicting generally fair weather and much warmer temperature.

Boston yesterday escaped the terrific heat wave which was general along the seaboard and through the Middle West, because of an easterly breeze.

MISSED STORM

The city also missed the terrific electrical storm last night which raked central and most of eastern Massachusetts and extended into sections of New Hampshire and Rhode Island, leaving a trail of death and unestimated thousands of dollars in damages in its wake.

Two deaths resulting from electrical storms and six from drowning reported in Boston and New England yesterday swelled the New England heat wave toll to 26 in the past three days.

Storm victims were Mrs. Delia Gildea, 62, of Lawrence, killed by a bolt of lightning at Danvers State Hospital, and Bronislaw Florzyk, 48, of Gardner, electrocuted when he picked up a fallen live wire during the storm there last night.

Drowning victims were Arthur Cheyne, 7, Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; Clarence Frechette, 12, Richford, Vt.; John Rychowski, 20, Manchester, Ct.; Juanita Towers, 9, and Shirley Avery, 8, both of Lubec, Me., and John Tousulivich, 17, of Rockland, Me.

$100,000 DAMAGE

The electrical storm, accompanied by a deluge of rain and hail, driven by terrific winds, plunged more than three-score communities into darkness, uprooted thousands of trees and blocked highways with telephone poles, fallen wires and power lines and other debris.

Worcester and Worcester county apparently bore the brunt of the terrific storm with damage in the city alone estimated at more than $100,000.

Steet car service was paralyzed when power lines went out; factory windows were blown out by wind and rain, and lightning struck several homes in the city and environs. More than 20 persons narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the Lincoln Golf Clubhouse collapsed. At Worcester State Hospital an emergency was declared and panic narrowly averted when the wind ripped slate from the roof, allowing rain to pour in on some inmates.

WORST IN 50 YEARS

Most of the city was plunged into darkness, and several thousand homes were without telephone service. Hail accompanied the rain and wind.

The Worcester Turnpike was closed to traffic for several hours by huge trees, which were uprooted and fell across the highway.

Fitchburg, Shrewsbury, Holden and other surrounding cities and towns also felt the full fury of the storm. Police at Leicester described it as the worst they had experienced there in more than 50 years.

Southeastern Massachusetts and parts of Rhode Island also got its share with Attleboro, Dodgeville and Plainville reporting heavy damage from lightning. Highways were blocked by uprooted trees.

Franklin and Rockland also experienced heavy damage, particularly from the high wind.

North of Boston lightning wreaked havoc with two homes in Saugus being struck and light and power systems disrupted in many sections of the North Shore.

Lightning Bolt Hits Finger Ring

Her wedding ring nearly torn from her finger by a freak lightning bolt, Mrs. Muriel Johnston, 44, of Orono st., Milton, was under a physician's care today for treatment of her left arm.

Mrs. Johnston was seated on the porch of her home with her son Allen, 23, and a visitor, Mildred Goodrow, 15, of Braintree, when she felt a sharp pain on her wedding ring finger simultaneously with a bolt of lightning.

"I thought the ring was going to be pulled right off my finger," she continued. "I suddenly felt ill and noticed that my finger was burned. My son said, 'Are you going to faint?'

"My entire left arm felt as if it was paralyzed. I couldn't raise it. Today it feels as if it is a 'rubber' arm."

She is being treated by Dr. George Winchester of Milton.

Greyhound RACING DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05 WONDERLAND Park

DIONNE Describes NEW SON

GLAD HIS BABY CAME ALONE

Callender, Ont., July 10 (US)—Doubly welcome because he "came alone," a sturdy son was born to Elzire Dionne, mother of the famous Dionne quintuplets.

Serene and happy, though worn by the ordeal of bearing her 11th child, the mother was reported resting comfortably, and the baby, a lusty, eight-pound boy, was said to be "in excellent condition."

Oliva Dionne, the father, frankly stated, said:

"Elzire was glad that this baby came alone.

"Elzire's babies should come one by one. Her normal life has been so upset and changed by the birth of the quintuplets. She hated all the excitement and publicity, though she loved the babies so much. And she has had many bitter moments since."

Oliva, his eyes heavy from sleeplessness, his hands unsteady from frayed nerves, was relieved that the ordeal was over.

He had been worried about Elzire, afraid that the birth of the quintuplets might have weakened her remarkable constitution.

But Elzire went through her travail bravely, refusing the ease of any anaesthetic. Oliva explained:

'Gift of God'

"Elzire believes a child is the gift of God. She believes that God intends her to endure the pains, and she lets God's will be done."

He smiled, proudly, murmured, "a wonderful woman," and then said with a touch of bitterness:

"But the Ontario government does not give her much credit for anything."

As for Mrs. Dionne, she was happy that the baby was a boy. Elzire having suffered much, believes that woman's lot is the harder one in this world.

Although he had denied up to the last minute that the birth of the newest Dionne was imminent, and had shrouded the event with the utmost secrecy, the father told freely when it was all over.

Asked if he were glad that this was not a multiple birth, Oliva said fervently:

"I am content with one."

Describes New Son

The proud papa described his newest son:

"He looks very much like the quints, but he is bigger, much bigger, than they were. He's a fine, healthy boy with brown eyes and dark hair.

"And he's an awfully good baby. You know, I have not heard even one little peep out of him all day."

Asked if the newcomer's five famous sisters knew about the baby, Papa Dionne replied:

"I don't know whether they know about it or not, but then they're too young to realize it anyway."

He explained that some of the baby clothes used by the quins were included in the newcomer's layette, and, asked whether a name had been selected for the latest Dionne, the father laughed and said:

"We haven't decided on his name yet. In fact, Mrs. Dionne never mentioned it. There's plenty of time for that, though."

It was a different Oliva Dionne from the one who stood bewildered and blinking in his farmhouse a little over two years ago, after the advent of the miraculous quintuplets, and said:

"I'm the kind of man they ought to put in jail."

The quintuplets' little brother was born in the same downstairs bedroom where the quintuplets made their initial entrance into the world.

Dr. J. E. Y. Joyal officiated, assisted by Nurse M. Charette of Callander.

The doctor had parked his car in the cow shed, to insure the secrecy that the family wished to maintain.

GUARDS TO CARRY MRS. CREIGHTON

ON "LAST WALK" TO CHAIR

Ossining, N. Y., July 10 (US)—If Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton goes to the electric chair next Thursday for the poison murder of Mrs. Ada Applegate, which she will do unless Governor Lehman intervenes, she will be carried into her execution by two husky keepers.

It was decided at Sing Sing Prison today that no stretcher would be used to carry the woman, whose fear of death has brought on a paralysis which has kept her on her cot for seven weeks.

The experience will be a new one for the prison, for in the 45 years the chair has been used there has never been a condemned person unable to march the last few steps.

The woman will have to be carried about 150 feet from the women's death cells through gates, doors and corridors to the execution chamber. Mrs. Creighton's application for a new trial has been turned down.

Mrs. Creighton collapsed last night during the electrocution of John Collins, 26-year-old bandit. He was the ninth man she has seen walk the "last mile" since being admitted to the death house.

Her condition today was so serious that prison officials were reported considering delaying her death.

Tavern Slayer Dies in Chair

Ossining, N. Y., July 10 (US)—John Collins, barroom bandit, who killed 60-year-old Charles Turner during a tavern holdup, was strapped into Sing Sing's electric chair and four minutes later was pronounced dead.

Collins, who married Helen Downey after his conviction on the murder charge, was permitted a last visit with his wife and son.

The wife, with her baby in her arms, several days ago went to Albany to make a personal appeal to Governor Herbert Lehman to save her husband. Her plea and efforts of attorneys to save Collins was futile.

In Collapse
MRS. MARY FRANCES CREIGHTON

Mrs. Tracy at 70 Honored at Party

On the occasion of her 70th birthday, friends and relatives tendered a birthday party to Mrs. Mary Tracy last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Claremont terrace, Quincy.

Mrs. Tracy, mothe rof 10 children, was born in County Roscommon, Ireland.

She was showered with many gifts from her family and friends, including a purse of gold from her son, Frank Tracy, deputy collector of U. S. Internal Revenue.

PARENTS Hunt Lost BOY, 10

VANISHED NEAR BOSTON GARDEN

Distracted parents of a 10-year-old Brookline boy today appealed to Boston and State Police to find their son, who vanished last night just outside Boston Garden.

The boy is Leo Fraser. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fraser of 1871 Beacon street.

All three had been to an exhibit at the Garden and were having sodas in a drugstore nearby. The place was crowded and in the crowd the boy disappeared.

To police it was one of the most mysterious cases of the kind they have been confronted with in years.

The heartbroken father combed the city through the night without finding a trace of his boy. The mother has collapsed.

Young Leo, the father said, has never evinced any desire to run away. He has been downtown before and would have known how to get home. He is a highly intelligent boy and would not remain long in the "lost" category, the father insisted.

The parents are afraid to speculate on what might have happened. They are in comfortable circumstances, but are not wealthy, and they do not believe the boy would have been kidnaped.

The boy is described as well built for his age, with light brown hair and fair complexion. He was wearing a white sweater, blue serge shorts and a dark grey raincoat.

An alarm has been sent out by police over both radio and teletype.

'GREEN PASTURES' O. K.'D IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Ont., July 10 (US)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario had today lifted the official ban on the motion picture "Green Pastures," and announced it may be shown throughout the province.

The clergy, the press and the public had united in bitter protest when his censorship board late last month called the picture sacrilegious and bannedit.

Premier Hepburn, speaking as head of the board of appeals on censorship matters, said today:

"I have not changed my own opinion about the picture at all but in the face of opinions from prominent clergymen I am not going to be arbitrary in the matter and put my judgment against theirs. I am prepared to let the public judge whether my views or theirs were right."

Ontario theater owners immediately began besieging Warner Bros., producers of "Green Pastures," for a chance to exhibit the picture.

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Big doings at Bond's

THE HALF-YEARLY SALE of TWO TROUSER SUITS STARTS TODAY

2 trouser suits from our regular stock that sold all season up to $30.00, *now*– **22.85**

2 trouser suits reduced from this season's topnotch selection up to $35.00, *now*– **27.85**

2 trouser suits tailored in our Rochester plant and regularly up to $40.00, *now*– **32.85**

HIGHSPOTS OF THE SALE

1. You save as much as 24%
2. Every suit* in the store included
3. Sale covers sports suits, oxford greys, navy blues, stripes, checks, plaids
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*Tuxedos, Polar-Tex and other Summer fabrics not included

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Make the most of this Sale, get the clothes you need, and pay as you get paid—weekly or twice a month. This popular and convenient Bond service costs you absolutely nothing extra!

'Tiniest Baby' Joins Walpole Family Circle

'Will She Soon Walk?'

MRS. ROSE BAKER HENRY BAKER

HELEN BAKER JANICE BAKER HENRY BAKER, JR.

Famous Mite and Her Family

Child Visited By Neighbors Of Bakers

Now that Mrs. Rose Baker of Walpole has had her baby—the tiniest mite ever born to live—for a whole day, she settled down today to permanent assumption of parental responsibilities.

Until yesterday, Janice, born 32 ounces, but grown to six pounds and five ounces, was the care and concern of anxious and interested doctors and nurses at the Norwood Hospital and the curiosity of an entire nation.

Since her birth, April 23, her mother had never seen her. But yesterday she was placed in the arms of her mother and her growth and development entrusted to her.

LIKE OTHER BABIES

She is a lovely little thing. There is nothing of the abnormal about her, even though she weighed only 32 ounces at birth and had to be kept in an incubator.

She looks like any other little baby.

When Mrs. Baker held her gently the infant slightly opened her eyes and cried intermittently.

Janice seemed to sense that there was much to do about her—that her homecoming was a festive occasion and that she was the center of extreme curiosity, and she didn't seem to like so much attention.

So she cried—just like any other baby.

BABY HOLIDAY

The Baker house on Main street was the gathering mecca for interested neighbors and friends from near and afar. It was a half holiday in Walpole.

For, aside from staging a successful life battle, Janice definitely stamped small-town Walpole as a spot of national concern.

As a formal introduction, the infant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Baker of 1101 Main st., Walpole. Her daddy is a painter. There are two other children in the family, Helen, 6, and Henry C., Jr., 9.

Janice was as much a surprise and curiosity to them, as, doubtless, they were to her.

Until yesterday nurses and doctors watched over the mite with a careful, scientific eye to her weight as a Hollywood movie star watches her (only for another reason) weight.

SPECIAL FOOD

Because of her extraordinarily delicate stomach, a special food formula had to be prepared, 12 ounces of which she was fed daily.

It was given to her every two hours from a medicine dropper.

Only Dr. Thomas O'Toole, Jr., who brought her into the world and the nurses who assisted him, were allowed to gaze upon the tiny mite. Not even the infant's mother was allowed to have her or even see her.

So strict was the vigilance that not until yesterday when Dr. O'Toole announced that the infant could be discharged from the hospital without serious results did the mother see and hold her daughter for the first time.

And when the nurse took the mother to the nursery and placed in her arms her daughter, who had made medical history, there was drama, poignant and real. Tears came to Mrs. Baker's eyes, but they were tears of joy.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Lost in slumberland is this 6 pounds 5½ ounces of humanity, Janice Louise Baker, history-making daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, of Main street, Walpole. She was brought home yesterday after a three months stay in Norwood Hospital, where she was born, weighing only 32 ounces.

Veteran, 61, Shot Protecting Bonus

Cheshire, July 10—In the belief he was wounded while resisting robbery of his recently acquired bonus money, state police today launched a probe into circumstances surrounding the mysterious shooting of Timothy Mahony, 61, World War veteran.

Mahoney is in a critical condition at Plunkett Memorial Hospital, Adams, with a bullet wound in the back of his head.

He was rushed to the hospital by a relative after he had made his way, despite the wound, to the latter's home and appealed for help, police said.

Search of the shack where the veteran made his home here failed to show any trace of the gun or bullet, and investigators said there was no trace of blood in the building.

They could find no trace of the several hundred dollars the veteran received recently from his bonus bonds, it was stated.

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RED GRIP ON FRANCE GROWS; GUN SECRETS TO SOVIET

Continued from First Page

face the objections of military technicians.

MORE STRIKES STARTED

In defiance of Minister of Interior Roger Salengro's threat that "unarmed forces" would be used to break them, still more occupation strikes broke out in various parts of France today.

Workers occupied three plants in Strasbourg, including aviation firm establishments.

Proprietors of the plants immediately called on the prefect of police, demanding the strikers be expelled.

All garages and automobile accessor stores at Limoges were occupied, and several thousand workers were on strike there.

Salengro called a meeting of all police prefects of departments where strikes exist for tomorrow at the ministry of interior. Police measures will be discussed.

Premier Blum Dodges Test With Radicals

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
Universal Service Special Cable

Paris, July 10 (U.S.)—France's "folded arm" strikes paralyzed additional industrial plants today and, faced with the first test of its announced intention to evacuate strikers from the affected plants, Socialist Premier Blum's government retreated from the employment of any armed force.

Hauled on the carpet before his own Socialist party parliamentary group for promising the Senate he would use "all appropriate means" to end the occupation strikes, Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior, explained that force, as generally conceived, was not among the means he considered appropriate.

There will be three stages of treating with the strikers, Salengro said, and if these fail and police action is necessary, every precaution will be taken not to anger the strikers.

Police power will be employed "in such a manner as not to arouse the resentment of the strikers," Salengro promised. That failing, Salengro did not explain what would be tried next.

Thus, caught on the horns of a dilemma, the Leftist Government tried to stage a verbal retreat from the promise given the Senate Tuesday.

The promise drew a Communist threat to overthrow the Blum cabinet if force was used against striking workers.

Blum must somehow satisfy both his Communist supporters and the Senate opposition if he is to remain in power.

VIOLENT DISPUTE

Presaging an imminent split of at least some radical Socialists from the three-party Leftist "popular front," a development that would also threaten Blum with overthrow, Eugene Frot and M. Ramette, radical Socialists engaged in a violent dispute at a party meeting in the chamber. Frot charged Ramette was obeying "Moscow's orders." He added:

"Communist hypocrisy and duplicity is leading France to ruin."

The first test of Salengro's begrudgingly-given pledge to the Senate loomed at Lille, where Pierre Thirien, president of the Chamber of Commerce, demanded that the Lille prefect of police, Fernand Charles, evacuate strikers who occupy many little factories in the Lille district. Charles asked Paris what to do.

Salengro's statement was regarded as signalling the complete reversal of his promise to the Senate, made to save the government from overthrow Tuesday.

The Blum government has done nothing to end the occupation strikes. Workers involved today increased to nearly 100,000, when several new strikes started in important plants in Alsace, in the southwest and elsewhere.

Among plants still occupied by workers are the Loire shipyards, with unfinished warships on the ways.

The position of the Blum cabinet is most precarious, as Socialists, Communists and labor syndicates are opposed to the slightest police action.

Salengro was most cautious in his statement to the Socialist group in the chamber.

First, he will send workers' delegates and union officials to urge the strikers to evacuate. That failing, he will send the local mayor to make the same appeal. If the strikers are still adamant, the representative of the police prefecture will accompany labor leaders on a third visit to the plant.

If the third parley is ineffectual, police "without arms" will be sent to evacuate the strikers, but they must not "arouse the strikers' resentment," Salengro added:

"The government does not wish to have blood on its hands."

'Fighting Chance' For Dr. Cadman

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 10 (AP)—Physicians attending Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted radio preacher, said he was responding today to oxygen treatments given to strengthen him in his fight against peritonitis and a ruptured appendix.

"He has a fighting chance for life," Dr. Alfred Brust said.

Collecting Fun Dividends on "Nickel Day" Coupons

It was the day for clipping coupons found in the Boston American that brought the holder great dividends in great fun at a small price. For it was the first of the Boston American "Nickel Days"; Norumbia Park was the place. The long lineup was on its way exchange the coupons for a ticket on the seaplane when the picture was made.

7 'Tummy Aches'

Seven telephone operators were expected back today at the Harrison avenue telephone exchange after having been sent home when they became suddenly ill following a noon meal.

Shooting of 17 Delayed

Tokyo, July 10 (AP)—Execution by a firing squad 17 Japanese army officers ringleaders in the February 26 "blood purge," tentatively scheduled for today, was suddenly postponed for an unstated period.

FOUND MEN IN HOME

Lynn Fireman Asks Divorce

Salem, July 10—His wife brought home strange men and drank lyiquor, Edward P. Trayers, 39, Lynn fireman, testified in probate court today in seeking a divorce from his wife, Rosalpha, 33.

Testifying before Judge Edward B. O'Brien, Trayers, who lives in Cumberland road, Lynn, said:

"I came home on an afternoon in September, 1930, and found the inner door of my house locked. I knocked, and after about a minute I heard feet running down from upstairs.

"I peeked through the keyhole and saw a man running down the stairs, my wife following him. After about two minutes she let me in.

"I found the man sitting in the parlor and my wife told me he was a friend who had come to drive her shopping. In the kitchen I found glasses containing alcohol and orange juice."

Trayers also testified that in September 1933, when he had come home after working all night, he found his wife had been drinking. In the spare room upstairs, he told the court, was a strange man.

He said his wife told him she had met the man at a party the night before and brought him to her home to sleep because he had been too drunk to drive his car.

Trayers testified the man was sober.

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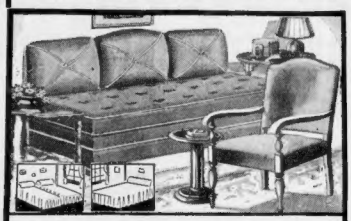
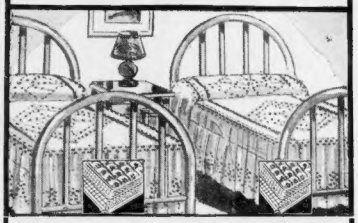


8 Pc. 2-in-1 Room ENSEMBLES
Our $34 Grade! Save $14.05
Studio Couch (opens to full or twin beds) complete with occasional chair, end table, table lamp and shade, 2 book ends and cocktail smoker, ALL for $19.95!
$19.95 $1 DELIVERS



7 Pc. Twin Bed ENSEMBLES
Our $42.50 Grade! Save $19.55
TWO Windsor twin beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, and NIGHT TABLE COMPLETE $22.95! Just 100 in the lot! HURRY and SAVE!
$22.95 50¢ WEEKLY

1st Time Ever at Kane's On Easy Terms So Low!
NEW 1937 PHILCO
With New Foreign Tuning System

That Enables you to Tune in Foreign Stations by NAME!
NOW ONLY $1 DOWN
$49.95*
The Sensation of the Year
A NEW THRILL in radio! A set that DOUBLES foreign reception—gives you finer tone than ever before and enables you to select foreign stations by Name—easily, — quickly, — accurately! See it! Hear it! Buy it TOMORROW!
*Sold only with Philco Aerial $5 more

Pottery Table Lamps
Large size (20 inches tall) with full 18-inch decorated shade.
1¢* With All Purchases of $15 or over

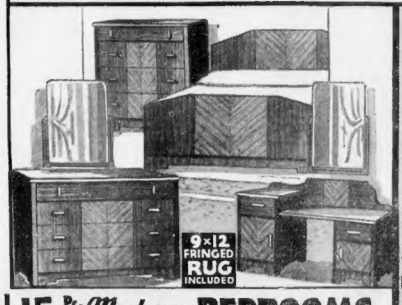
Walnut Veneer, 46 inch Chests!
Full 45 inches long! Beautifully decorated genuine walnut veneer with MOTH-repelling CEDAR lining.
1¢* With All Purchases of $35 or Over

1936 AC-DC Radios
RCA Licensed! Requires no aerial. Has amazing tone and volume.
1¢* With All Purchases of $45 or Over

Porcelain Enamel 5-Piece Breakfast Sets!
Decorated stainless porcelain enamel top table and 4 Windsor chairs ALL for 1¢ with furniture purchases of $38 or over.
1¢* With All Purchases of $58 or Over

*A Few Nationally Advertised Items Excepted

15 Pc. "DeLuxe" PARLORS $58
Our $115 Grade Genuine Friezette Suite. 9x12 Fringed Rug and All These Pieces Included!
YOU SAVE —$57—
• Sofa • Club Chair • Lounge Chair • End Table • 4-Pc. Smoker • Set • Floor Lamp • and Shade • 3 Pictures • Table Lamp • and Shade • 9x12 Fringed Rug
$5 Delivers
5 Pc. Porcelain Enamel Breakfast Set only 1c More



An Extra Sale Feature!
DE LUXE HOME OUTFITS
$195
Easy Terms
You Get FOUR Rooms For The Price of THREE
• 20-Pc. Parlor
• 20-Pc. Bedroom
• 20-Pc. Dining Room
• Complete with Kitchen
9x12 Fringed Rugs included At No Extra Cost!

15 Pc. Moderne BEDROOMS
3 Major Pcs., Rug, all these Extras Included!
Our $110 Grade! Save $52!
• Bed • Chest • Dresser or • Vanity • Spring • Mattress • 2 Pillows • Bed Light • 2 Boudoir Lamps • 4 Pictures • Bench
$58 $5 DELIVERS
(With both Dresser and Vanity, $17.50 Extra)
5-Pc. Porcelain Enamel Breakfast Set only 1c More

Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. HYDE PARK—1295 River St. CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St. FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St. LYNN—219 Union St. WALTHAM—390 Moody St. BROCKTON—215 Main St. LAWRENCE—Cor. Methuen and Lawrence Sts.

Baby Fretful?
Avoid Constipation
Remember your baby is helpless, unable to point out that constipation is making its life miserable. You must be able to recognize the symptoms.
Convulsions, night terrors, grinding the teeth in sleep, feverishness, fretfulness—all indicate that poisons from baby's stagnant intestine are flooding the little body.
Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle and so natural in its action.
Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movement without griping.
Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if your baby doesn't feel better than you ever suspected he could.
Ask your druggist for Nujol and insist on the genuine.
Copr. 1936, Nujol Inc. "Regular as Clockwork"
Nujol FOR CONSTIPATION

DESERTED QUODDY HAUNTED BY GHOSTS OF RAW DEAL

By WIN BROOKS

Eastport, Me., July 10—Quoddy Village has become Deserted Village, haunted by the ghosts of the national administration's blunders.

In it there are the big administration building, the reproduction laboratory, two apartment houses of 40 apartments each built to house 415 units, one dormitory of 187 rooms built to house 260 units, 120 single, two-family and four-family houses to house 335 units; a 24-bed, fully equipped hospital and a fire and police barracks.

It has a central steam-heating plant, its own water supply unit and its own emergency electric plant.

Built as temporary housing, to be sure, Quoddy Village was necessarily constructed, because of the severe winters here, on a more or less permanent basis and the engineers hoped that with completion of the project, after the housing had written off its own cost in rental income, it still might be sold as a unit to one of the industrial plants which the Quoddy development, in theory at least, would attract to this area.

SOON DOWN TO 300

In addition to model Quoddy Village, concentration camps were built to house 3400 relief laborers, warehouses were put up, spur railroad tracks were laid, quarries opened up.

All of these still remain, of course, and by the end of August, Quoddy's total personnel will be 300 or less!

Quoddy's housing investment was lower than that of Coulee Dam or the Tennessee Valley Administration—but Quoddy's housing has few tenants now.

All of the engineering necessary to final completion of the vast project has been done and paid for and is apparently now to be charged off to experience by the administration that ordered it.

This is $2,000,000 worth of experience for the engineers and the taxpayers.

COSTLY EXPERIENCE

The $2,000,000 worth of actual construction of dams is also to be charged off to expensive experience. They serve no purpose and can serve none unless and until the job is finished.

The estimated cost of constructing the Cobscook tidal pool is $20,000,000. If and when finished it will have 137 miles of shore line and 38 square miles of water never more than a few feet below high tide level.

The present 18 foot tide drop in Cobscook Bay leaves miles of unsightly and unsavory mud flats exposed during the hours of the ebb.

This was one reason why the engineers decided to go against the Cooper plans handed to them by the President and make Cobscook the tidal pool. At least it would have given the United States property owners a break.

And the property owners had high hopes of a rise in values. In fact it is reported there was a little speculation in shore property.

COST OF TESTS

Typical of the expenditures which were necessary to the engineering feat but which the administration cannot justify in view of the discontinuance of the Quoddy project are large sums paid to underwrite tests by Worcester Polytechnic and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and four private concerns, S. Morgan Smith, Allis Chalmers, Baldwin Southwark and Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock.

The four companies contracted with the government to make salt water turbine tests to determine the best size, speed, and construction of the turbines to be used at the power plant. The companies themselves matched government funds for the tests—of course with the expectation of getting orders for the turbines.

These tests will be completed and a report of them will be ready in two weeks.

The Worcester tests, costing about $30,000, were in connection with the plan to construct the navigation locks; the M. I. T. tests, costing about $15,000 were what are known as cavitation tests, an accelerated corrosion of steel to prove its worth under certain conditions.

MADE OWN TESTS

To determine the nature of the sea bottom all the way between Eastport and Lubec, in order to know the type of dams that should be constructed there, the corps of engineers bored holes hundreds of feet deep, taking samples at various depths.

This was a hazardous undertaking performed at the risk of life in the dead of winter. It was something that had to be known if Quoddy was to become a reality, and the engineers believed that it was.

Here again private contract bids were too high and the engineers were forced to prove they could do the job within their own estimates. They not only did it within their own estimates, but at about one-third of the cost of the lowest private contract bid.

Some of the nation's best experts were brought here to conduct laboratory experiments for the job.

A cavitation test laboratory exposing many types of steel to (1) continued air exposure, (2) tide immersion, air and water exposure and (3) continued water exposure was set up on one pier to complement the Technology tests.

THOROUGH JOB

In an abandoned sardine factory two other laboratories were set up, one for concrete and cement, under C. E. Wuerpel, corps expert who had been nine years on Mississippi flood control work, another for soil tests under B. J. Hough.

Here 5000 concrete tests have been or are being made, including 1846 salt water concrete tests to determine the design and construction of a concrete sea wall. Forty-four specimens, all differing in structure, stand exposed to the tides and are subjected to tests every six months.

A special saw to study the internal construction of concrete was here developed. Elasticity, plasticity and compressure tests under 200,000-pound pressure were conducted. Forty-two types of cement used by 11 companies were subjected to salt water tests.

In the soils laboratory, the same thorough preparation for a real job was made. The samples taken at varying dep ths from the ocean bottom at the proposed big dam sites were enclosed in paraffin and kept in a room of 100 per cent humidity to preserve their original state of dampness until each could be tested.

4000 SOILS TESTED

Photo elastic study of gelatin models was made to determine the stress and the lines of stress the big dams would impose on the sea bottom; gelatin simulates the clay bottom found and lead shot is plied on it to give the comparative dam pressure at a certain point.

The lines of stress are visible in the gelatin, brought out by a strong light. Thus it was established how the dam pressure and stress would act on the bottom found. More than 4600 soils tests were conducted.

All of these tests were important to engineering in general but they were made particularly for Quoddy and their cost in Quoddy's cost.

The concluding chapter on this story of Quoddy in tomorrow's Boston American.

Auto Quits Road, Dashes Into Bog

Motorists bowling along Old Colony boulevard today were a bit disconcerted to see a yellow coupe suddenly leave the highway, shoot across the sidewalk, go down a short embankment and roll 40 feet out over a bog before sinking to its running boards.

The coupe took its sudden flight near Redfield street, Neponset, and curious motorists who stopped to watch the driver flounder back through the mud to firm ground caused a tieup along the boulevard.

Metropolitan police said the car was registered to William A. Tall, man, 26 Blaine street, Malden, and that the driver told them the steering gear had gone wrong.

Taxi Drivers End Strike

Dallas, Tex., July 10 (AP) — Taxicab owners apparently were victors today in their struggles against striking drivers, who dropped their closed shop demands and voted to return to their cars.

Pilgrimage Leading To Holy Land Exhibit

Youth Also Enjoys Scenes

DANA DANFORTH ANN DANFORTH

ANCIENT DAYS RE-LIVED

Pilgrims to the Holy Land in centuries past have covered thousands of miles, beginning with the First Crusades, but the spirit of the pilgrims lives on.

Probably no truer test of this has been given in these times than the actual pilgrimages that hundreds of persons have made to Boston to view the marvel of the Holy Land exhibit in Horticultural Hall.

No reward is there for these persons, except the spiritual reward of having transported themselves back in fancy and imagination to the three provinces of Palestine where Jesus once walked this earth.

And among these "pilgrims" have been hundreds of clergymen who daunt heat and discomfort to view a mechanical and artistic marvel that will never again be on display here.

PREACHER WRITES

The Rev. Arthur M. Jeffries, pastor of the West Acton Baptist Church, is one of these.

He came to Boston because he felt he could not afford to miss the spectacle which is being shown here for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

And here is what he wrote to Joseph and Salvatore Gauci, the two brothers who spent 11 years of their lifetime in recreating the Palestine of 1900 years ago and the reproductions of the lifetime figures who played such important parts in the life of Jesus:

"Thank you for advising me of the Holy Land Exhibit," he said. "I went to see it because its description in the Boston Evening American inspired me.

"I found it an extremely fine and authentic representation of all the land and times related in our Bible and in history.

CONTINUED TO JULY 26

"Please advise me how long it will be continued."

(The Holy Land exhibit, due to the extraordinary demand by those who have viewed it and say that they want their friends to come, will be continued until July 26, far past its original schedule.)

"I would like to announce the duration of the exhibit from my pulpit next Sunday," Rev. Mr. Jeffries continued.

"I know that my parishioners will be only too pleased to spend a day in Boston viewing this extraordinary exhibit.

"I know, further, that of those who go to Horticultural Hall as I did, there will be no one who will regret it."

But it isn't all a "pilgrimage" affair. Those closer to the exhibit, but whose time is greatly taken up, are most enthusiastic about the exhibit brought here through the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ONCE IN LIFETIME

Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green spent nearly three hours viewing the spectacle. And he said:

"Once in a lifetime, a man has a chance to see something extraordinary. No matter what the spectacle is, in his memory, that one thing far outranks any other.

"I am proud I have had the privilege of viewing it. I only hope that those who have not yet been to see the modern miracle reenacted they will avail themselves of this unique opportunity while there is still time."

Mrs. Peter Welsh of Hillside street, Everett, who was accompanied by her sons John and Arthur, and a daughter, Margaret, said:

"When we got down on our knees to pray to Our Maker, it was with the realization that we had a better concept of His life through having viewed the 'Holy Land.'

"It was beautiful. That, in my mind, is the best tribute my children and myself could pay."

Miss Mae Skinner of 31 Florence street, Cambridge, declared that the exhibit was "an inspiration to any girl."

POLICE BURIAL FOR GILLIS

Funeral services for Police Lieutenant Stephen J. Gillis, who died suddenly Tuesday night after completing his tour of duty in the Roxbury Crossing station, were conducted today in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury. The Rev. William F. Lyons, pastor, celebrated requiem high mass. Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery.

A police escort of 26 patrolmen led the solemn procession from the church to the cemetery.

Lieutenants William LaBlanc, Max Thormer, John Curran, James J. Hinchey, John Foley and Andrew J. Hurley served as pallbearers.

Superintendent Edward J. Fallon and other high police officials and leaders in political and civic life attended.

King George's Old Race Yacht Is Sunk

Cowes, Eng., July 10 (AP)—The Britannia, racing yacht of the late King George, lay on the bottom of the English channel today after a strange midnight funeral ceremony.

The dismantled hull was sunk by a charge of explosive which tore a huge hole. The final ceremony carried out the provisions of the late monarch's will which ordered the yacht destroyed if none of his four sons desired her.

Lynn ex-Policeman Held As Burglar

Changing his last week's plea from guilty to not guilty, former Patrolman Edwin A. Moore, 47, of Lexington street, Lynn, was held today in Lynn court for the grand jury on charges of breaking and entering in the night time and larceny.

REDUCED PRICE SAIL

'Coupon Excursion' Next Monday

Another Boston Sunday Advertiser coupon excursion to Nantasket Beach will take place next Monday, July 13.

This excursion, arranged with the Nantasket Steamboat Company and Paragon Park, will allow you to take the sail down the harbor to the beach and to return at a reduced fare.

Also, it will allow you to enjoy the attractions at Paragon and at the children's Kiddie Park at lowered prices for the day.

Be certain to clip the coupons, appearing the day before the excursion from the Sunday Advertiser on July 12. These, when presented at the ticket office on the dock and at Paragon Park, will entitle you to the reduced rates.

In case of postponement by weather on Monday the excursion will be held Tuesday.

Satisfactory Storage Household Furniture
is convinced by noted excellence of personal service and warehouse appointments.
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
for diversified Storage and related service
KEN. 9030 or COM. 1530

THE COMPLETE STORE FOR WOMEN!
Butler's
73 SUMMER ST., next to COBB, BATES & YERXA
OPEN SATURDAYS! 9 a. m. to 6 P. M.
featuring a complete line of

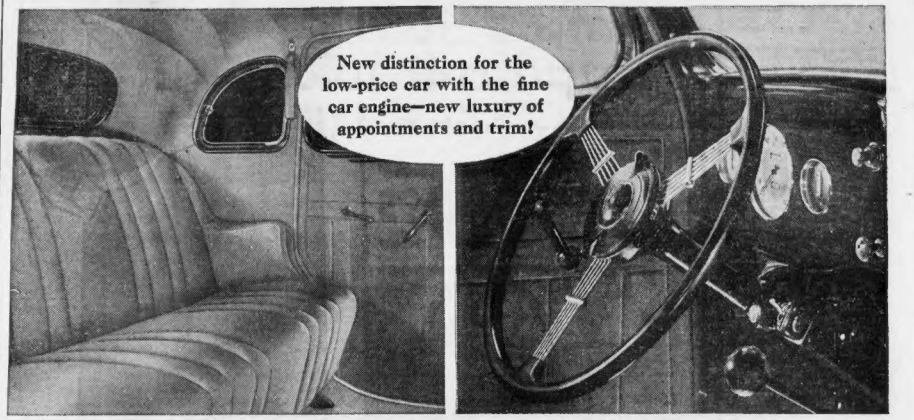
SUMMER COATS	CULOTTES
SUMMER SUITS	SLACKS
SUMMER DRESSES	PLAY SUITS
COTTON DRESSES	SUMMER FORMALS
SUMMER MILLINERY	BEACH OVERALLS
ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS Children's Sun and Play Suits, 2-6	
RUBBER BATHING SUITS	BLOUSES
BATHING HATS & CAPS	SUMMER NECKWEAR

and hundreds of other items at Summer Clearance Prices

BED BUGS
KILLED QUICK
Peterman's Discovery kills fast, costs little. Can be sprayed on mattresses. Spout on can also puts fluid in mattress seams, behind baseboards, moldings, any place where bed bugs breed. Bugs sick in 5s and die. Effective 24 hours a day. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's. Get some now — and get those bugs!
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Delicious, Mellow
Old Tankard ALE
in Non-Refillable
KEGLINED
TapaCan
Brewed and Mellowed by Pabst

RICH NEW INTERIORS
NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S



New distinction for the low-price car with the fine car engine—new luxury of appointments and trim!

● The upholstery on doors and sides has been given a smart, new treatment in all Ford V-8's. Regular models offer you a choice of Mohair or Bedford Cord—beautifully trimmed edges—at no extra cost. And in DeLuxe models you have your choice of Mohair, Bedford Cord or Broadcloth upholstery.

● All closed model DeLuxe Ford V-8's now have new Walnut finish on instrument panel and window mouldings; a rustless steel spoke steering wheel; non-glare, rear view mirror with 30-hour clock; locking glove compartment and tandem windshield wipers. Other Ford V-8's now on display have beautiful new interiors.

NEW GAS ECONOMY TOO!

Demonstrated in Public Tests

10% to 15% more miles per gallon . . . That's what today's stock Ford V-8's are showing over previous Ford V-8's in public gasoline tests now being run by Ford Dealers. The test cars are equipped with a see-for-yourself glass gallon jug so that anybody can check the results.

Wouldn't you like to make a test run as our guest and see for yourself what a Ford V-8 will do? We invite you to take a ride with us. *YOUR FORD DEALER*

ALL MODELS 85 HORSEPOWER, 112-INCH WHEELBASE, 123-INCH SPRINGBASE. PRICES FROM $510, F.O.B. DETROIT. Standard accessory group extra. Safety glass throughout, shockless steering, silent helical gears in all speeds—*at no extra cost* in all Ford V-8's. $25 a month, after usual low down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 under UCC finance plans of 1/28 a month on original unpaid balance.

FORD V-8

GET THE FEEL OF V-8 PERFORMANCE • GET THE FACTS ON V-8 ECONOMY

BOSTON NEEDS MORE POLICE, SAYS JOHN F.

Charging that poor traffic conditions in the city are due to a lack of policemen, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, member of the Boston Port Authority, today revealed to the Boston Evening American figures indicating Boston can use more patrolmen.

The former mayor's revelations follow many complaints registered with the mayor and police commissioner relative to traffic conditions in downtown sections of the city.

"I know that Mayor Mansfield has stated that the city budget will not allow the putting on of more policemen," Fitzgerald told the Boston Evening American, "but there is no disputing the fact that we need more traffic men.

CUT ONE-THIRD

"I have figures to show that the Boston police force is reduced nearly one-third during the summer months. And that is when we need more policemen than ever before, because of the many visitors to our city and additional traffic."

The former mayor explained that of the approximate 1850 patrolmen in the city assigned to beat and traffic duty, 212 of this number are on vacation at present, 50 on sick leave, 10 absent and 221 receive a day off each week.

"Thus at one time in the city," he continued, "we have approximately 500 patrolmen who are not on duty, when right now we need more men than any other time of year. The police force during the summer months is smallest, yet the traffic is greatest."

BAD ADVERTISING

The former mayor, one of the strongest boosters of the city, said the present traffic conditions in the city are bad advertising for Boston. He said that members attending a recent convention in the city remarked to him about the bad traffic problem.

Commenting on a previous suggestion of his that CCC boys be used as assistant traffic officers, Fitzgerald told the Boston Evening American:

"That suggestion of mine was just an idea. I don't plan to propose it to anybody. It may not be a practicable one, since I don't know these CCC boys have the experience.

"But we do need more policemen."

Yesterday in the mayor's office, acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald told a group of officials, including Traffic Commissioner William P. Mickey and Captain John T. O'Dea of the police traffic division, that the present traffic situation has even caused a loss of business in downtown department stores.

He called upon the officials assembled to work out better plans to alleviate present conditions.

Bishop Receives Death Report

District Attorney Warren Bishop of Middlesex County today received a report from Judge Robert W. Hill of Salem on the inquest into the death of Mrs. Lilliam Fowler at her lodging house on Pleasant street, Malden, in May.

Judge Hill said:

"The court finds that Lillian Fowler came to her death as the result of the unpremeditated but negligent discharge of a 38-calibre revolver by Francis J. Dowling while holding the revolver within six inches of her body, and that in a drunken condition he undressed her and got her into bed and then escaped in an effort to conceal his participation in the affair."

Addis Ababa Air Stations Barred

Addis Ababa, July 10 (AP)—Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani ordered the installation or use of private radio stations halted in Addis Ababa today.

When Children get Out-of-Sorts

Fretful, "peevish" young-ones who eat too much sweets or richfood often develop round worms and constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Brand Worm Expeller

Mrs. Connelley's Daughter

"My neighborhood druggist recommended Dr. True's Elixir to me. . . . It purchased a bottle and gave some to my little girl.

I consider it unequaled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it to all mothers." Mrs. H.W. Connelley, 18 Franklin St., Maine

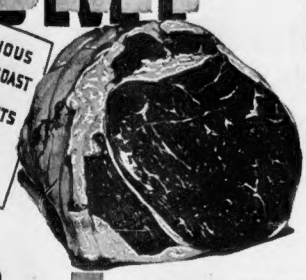
Signs of Round Worms . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach.

Successfully used for 54 years

FACE of RUMP

First National Stores

A DELICIOUS boneless ROAST • ALL BEST CUTS OF HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF



25c lb

Every meat manager is proud to recommend this delicious clear boneless roast. Follow the shopping habits of thousands of other thrifty homemakers throughout New England and buy your Sunday Meat requirements at your local First National Market.

Every one of these specials will reflect a saving on your food dollar at your local First National Store. Shop here this week end and save.

EGGS Henfield ALL GUARANTEED Doz **27c**

POTATOES New Crop U.S. No 1 Grade **15** Lbs **49c**

Tomatoes Standard Red Ripe **4** No 2 Tins **25c**

Tonics Millbrook Ginger Ale or Assorted Radio Flavors Prices for Contents Only MILLBROOK DRY GINGER ALE 12 12 oz Bots 59c **3** Big 28 oz Bots **25c**

Pork & Beans Richmond Brand Plain or with tomato sauce **4** 1 Lb Tins **19c**

Applesauce Finast Brand Equals the Best Made at Home **2** No 2 Tins **15c**

Cigarettes Lucky Strike - Chesterfie'd Old Gold - Camel Carton 10 Pkgs **$1.19**

Pineapple Dole's Cut Gem Squares Almost like fresh pineapple Lge No 2½ Tin **19c**

Calo Dog Food Also Cat Food Can 85c **4** 1 Lb Tins **29c**

Tomato Juice Ellen Clare 3 20oz Tins 25c Kemp's Sun-Rayed **2** 13oz Tins **15c**

Grapefruit Juice 2 16oz Tins 17c **2** 13½ oz Tins **15c**

Evangeline Milk **3** Tall Tins **20c**

PRIME HEAVY STEER BEEF - BEST CUTS

Rib Roast Lb **23c**

BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST - BEST CUTS HEAVY BEEF

Chuck Roast Lb **25c**

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - NOT WASTEFUL

Fancy Brisket Lb **27c**

GENUINE SPRING - BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED

Lamb Fores Lb **17c**

BEST CUTS WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF

Rump Steak Lb **45c**

SKINLESS - MADE FROM CHOICEST INGREDIENTS

Frankforts Lb **21c**

MACKEREL FANCY FRESH LB **5c**

SWORDFISH FRESH JUST ARRIVED LB **33c**

- CHOICE 1936 BERRIES IN THESE PRESERVES -

MIRABEL PRESERVES

Mirabel Preserves are extra delicious now because they are being packed with choice new crop of berries. Sugar is the only additional ingredient. At these prices you can afford to serve them often to your family.

RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY BLACKBERRY PINEAPPLE CHERRY APRICOT

1 LB JAR **15c**

2 LB JAR **28c**

2 LB JARS AVAILABLE IN ONLY RASPBERRY & STRAWBERRY

Del Monte Sardines 3 15 oz Tins **25c**

Spaghetti Richmond - Cooked with cheese and tomato sauce 3 1 Lb Tins **19c**

Cheese Ritz NBC Pkg **17c**

Armour's Lunch Tongue No½ Tin **19c**

Armour's Lunch Tongue No1 Tin **33c**

Chipso Flakes or Granules Pkg **21c**

Camay Soap Bar **5c**

Palmolive Soap 4 Bars **19c**

Rockwood's Baking Chocolate ½ Lb Bar **9c**

Crisco Lb Tin **21c** 3 Lb Tin **57c**

Hormel Spiced Ham 12 oz Tin **35c**

Pink Salmon Tall Tin **10c**

Blue Rose Rice Lb Bulk **6c**

Chef Boy-ar-di Spaghetti Dinner Tomb'ar Free Pkg **33c**

Sandwich Spread 2 8 oz Jars **25c**

Peaches Glorietta No 2½ Tin **23c** 2 Nat Tins **27c**

Asparagus Finast Tips Square Tin **25c** Finast Green No 2 Tin **23c**

Finast Peas Tiny Sifted No 2 Tin **19c**

Cut Green Beans Standard No 2 Tin **9c**

Finast Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 8 oz Pkg **5c**

Soapine Makes Washing Tasks Lighter 2 Lge Pkgs **35c**

Certo For Jelly Making 8 oz Jar **23c**

Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea No ½ Tin **17c**

Richmond Peaches No 2½ Tin **13c**

Del Monte Peaches 2 Nat Tins **23c**

Grape Jam Minibel 2 1 Lb Jars **25c**

Heinz Cucumber Pickles 24 oz Jar **21c**

Chef Boy-ar-di Spaghetti with Meat Balls 2 1 Lb Tins **25c**

MAYONNAISE

Mayonnaise makes the salad. You don't know how good a salad can be until you try Finast Brand because it is smoother and has a popular flavor that everyone likes.

8 oz Jar **15c** Pint Jar **25c** Quart Jar **43c**

BELMONT SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR **19c** QUART JAR **29c**

Fruits, Vegetables

BANANAS

FANCY MELO-RIPE UNIFORMLY RIPENED **4** LBS **21c**

CANTALOUPE

LARGE SIZE SWEET - TENDER **2** FOR **15c**

TOMATOES RED RIPE 2 LBS **19c**

HONEYDEW MELONS EACH **19c**

GREEN BEANS FANCY NATIVE LB **5c**

CUCUMBERS NATIVE HOTHOUSE **2** FOR **15c**

GREEN PEAS 2 LBS **19c**

SLOW **BAKING MAKES IT** *BETTER* **BREAD**

Slow baking makes Prize Bread supreme in quality. It stays fresher longer and you will agree with thousands of others that our bread has a more even velvety texture than most bread. Guaranteed fresh every day.

EVEN UNIFORM TEXTURE

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PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Barbara Warner Becomes Bride Today of John Noble, Jr.

By BETTY ALDEN

TODAY WE ARE RETURNING to the story of tulle and orange blossoms to give you a description of Barbara Warner's wedding to John Noble, Jr. . . .

The ceremony, which will be performed at 4 o'clock this afternoon, is taking place in St. Michael's Church, the fashionable little edifice where so many other society brides have pledged their heart and hand . . . Rev. Vincent LeRoy Bennett will pronounce the all important words that make Barbara the bride of John, and William Skinner Warner, Jr., will give his sister away . . .

DENISE HYDE

Barbara's wedding dress, of ivory satin with duchesse lace yoke, was worn by her mother, Mrs. William S. Warner of Milton, and the rose point veil is also a family heirloom . . . Her veil falls from a narrow coronet of orange blossoms, and she is carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white sweet peas . . .

The honor attendants, Mrs. William S. Warner, Jr., the former Betsy Parsons of Hartford, and Katharine S. Warner, sister of the bride, wear frocks of periwinkle blue chiffon with pleated capes . . . Their large leghorn hats have crowns of deep blue velvet and they are carrying bouquets of yellow roses, delphinium and babies breath . . .

Four other Milton friends of the bride precede her down the aisle as bridesmaids and they are all wearing outfits like the maid and matron of honor . . . They are Susannah Ayer, Mary D. Chase, Hope Richardson and Pauline Forbes . . .

Charles J. L. Noble is attending his brother as best man and the ushers include Dana Hinckley and Waldo Howlands of Brookline, Westcott H. Cheesborough of Providence, R. I., Patrick T. Jackson of Attleboro, Robert B. Warner of Milton, William Bourne of Cambridge and Francis Fiske of Beverly Farms . . .

At the Milton Club, where the reception will be held, Mrs. Warner will join the receiving line, gowned in a summery gown of beige lace and chiffon and Mrs. John Noble, mother of the bridegroom, has chosen a gown of crimson silk . . .

Barbara, who made her debut in the season of 1929, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . She is a first cousin of Eleanor Gibson Hollingsworth who has returned from her European honeymoon just in time for today's wedding . . . John Noble, Jr., whose parents reside in Cambridge, received his sheepskin from Harvard, and is a member of the Delphic Club . . . He is also a graduate of the Harvard Law School . . . After their wedding trip, Mr. Noble and his bride will reside in Boston . . .

* * *

Denise Hyde to Be Honored at Dance

ALMOST ANY GIRL will tell you that no letter is complete without a pleasant little postscript, and the debutante season is very much the same . . . So even though the 1935-36 debutante season has really passed and parties for the new debs have already been held, the girls who came out last winter are still looking forward to what might well be called a postcript debut . . .

The party we refer to is the dance which Mr. Henry Webb Hyde of Dedham and Cedar Ridge, Cohasset, is giving next Friday evening for his daughter, Denise Hyde . . . While her sister debs were making their debuts and attending parties last winter, Denise was away at Vassar, and was never able to find just the right time to have a party during her vacations . . .

* * *

Nancy Hallowell Heckscher has come on from Philadelphia to add her bright and interesting personality to the Wianno colony for a short visit . . . She is staying with her mother, Mrs. James Mott Hallowell, who, according to her usual custom, is dividing the summer season between her lovely Wianno home and her place in Milton . . .

Since long before Benny Hallowell's wedding, Nancy and her mother have let their bridge game slip, so they are spending several afternoons a week brushing up on the fine points of bidding and playing . . . The other afternoon they joined the group playing at the Wianno Club, where their opponents included the Cornish girls and their mother, Mrs. John Cornish, Mrs. Edward Blodgett of The Moorings, Wianno, and Mrs. Charles Russell . . .

* * *

Church Fair at Hamilton Next Week

EVERYONE WHO HAS ever spent a summer on the North Shore has rather a sentimental attachment for the Christ Church Fair . . . and that accounts for the fact that Mrs. Philip M. Coffin is coming on from Washington, D. C., to help out on the gift table . . . Mrs. Coffin, sister of George Von L. Meyer of Hamilton, will arrive the day of the fair, Wednesday, July 15, and will be the house guest of her brother . . .

Miss Ardra Taylor is supervising the decorations for the fair and her colorful hand-painted posters which herald its coming will be auctioned off after the amateur program in the evening . . .

There will be something doing every minute, and the fair is to be held, rain or shine . . . In case of rain in the evening the amateur night will be held in the Community House instead of on the lawn of Christ Church . . .

One of the most welcome last minute surprises is Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, Jr.'s promise of an obedience test for dogs in the pet show . . . This new angle in dog shows, which lately aroused the attention of the American Kennel Club, and dog trainers everywhere, will undoubtedly be of great interest to everyone . . .

NORTH SHORE Fair Keeps Beverly Farms Girl Busy

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOANNA SEABURY HOYT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., of Beverly Farms, one of the attractive young North Shore girls who are running the children's fair for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital. The fair is being held this afternoon on the grounds of the Shore School in Beverly Farms.

Lydia Fuller Plays Role

Once again Miss Lydia Fuller, oldest daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Alvan Tufts Fuller of Beacon street, has heeded the call of the footlights and has joined the Farragut Players at Rye Beach, N. H., for the summer season.

Last summer, though she took part in "The Cradle Song," her connection with the company was as a student and understudy, but this season she is a full-fledged professional, and her performance of Ellen in the current production of "Smilin' Through" has received the commendation of the dramatic critics.

Naturally Mr. and Mrs. Fuller take parental pride in heading the list of patrons for this group of summer players.

Others on the list are Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, President and Mrs. Richard Currier of Stoneleigh College, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, Mrs. Edmund N. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hale, Mrs. Fuller Halsey, Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins, Ewing Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hobson, Miss Edith Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hurlburt and Professor and Mrs. Arthur G. Leacock.

Tea Honors Graduate

Miss Abigail A. Eliot opened her home at 21 Francis avenue in Cambridge this afternoon for a tea in honor of Miss Helen Bodley, graduate of the Museum Art School.

Officiating at the tea tables were Miss Edith Stedman, director of the Radcliffe College appointment bureau, and Miss Martha Taylor. At the tea Mrs. Erwin H. Schell, president of the Nursery Training School of Boston, announced that Miss Bodley, who specializes in portrait sketches of children, has agreed to execute commissions arranged by the school for a limited period, the proceeds will be used to aid the philanthropic work of the school.

Anyone desiring a portrait of a child should communicate with any of the members of the committee on arrangements, Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Leopold Greuner, Mrs. Henry Greenleaf Pearson, Mrs. Fred B. Lund, Jr., and Miss Margaret W. Thacher.

Authors Will Attend

A real Yankee "Old Home Day" will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robb Sagendorph at Dublin, N. H., next Sunday afternoon.

Following a buffet luncheon the assembled guests will be addressed by Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor and writer, who will preside; Colonel Charles Patten, Comptroller of the State of New Hampshire, representing Governor H. Styles Bridges, Mrs. LaSell Dickenson, former treasurer of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Walter Prichard Eaton, and Robert P. Thistram Coffin, winner of this year's Pulitzer award for poetry.

The guests will include many New England authors, among them Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Laura E. Richards, Oliver Jenkins, Clarence M. Webster, Deborah Whitaker, Thomas Dreier, Ralph Page, Laurie Hillyer, Sigmund Spaeth, Gladys Hasty Carroll, Demetra Vaka.

Society Notes

FREDERICK DE W. PINGREE of West Falmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Palfrey Perkins of Boston are among the many who have recently visited the Old Tavern at Middleboro to see the one hundred and fifty year old couch which is on display there.

* * *

MISS EDITH FORBES of Milton is sampling the warm weather on Manhattan Island where she is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD STURGIS of Boston are the guests of Miss Elizabeth Putnam at her home in Manchester.

* * *

MISS ELIZABETH and Miss Alice Baker of Chestnut Hill are also visiting in Manchester-by-the-Sea where they are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Reed.

Where Boston Business Goes Home To Lunch THOMPSON'S SPA

Woman's Club Plans Outing

A shore dinner, a day of water sports are scheduled for members of the De Normandie Woman's Club who are holding an annual outing next Wednesday.

Dinner will be served at the Hotel Monponsett and the remainder of the day will be spent at the home of the president, Mrs. F. J. Soule.

The day's events are in charge of Mrs. Charles A. Stockinger and assisting her are Mrs. John Dondeaina, Mrs. Harold P. Bakin and Mrs. Edward Lydiard.

Others include Rosa and Cora Rosenfield, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. James Keyes and Mrs. Nickerson.

MANY BENEFITS PLANNED

South Shore Plans Made

WITH AN AVALANCHE of benefit affairs taking place in the next month, life at South Shore resorts takes on a decidedly merry aspect.

Dates for no less than three have already been decided upon and rumor is rife that two more affairs are to be held to benefit various charities. Hull's summer colony seems to generate the majority of idea for these summer fetes.

Chronologically speaking, the first is the summer get-together and dance of Boston Academy of Notre Dame slated for two weeks from tonight at Pamberton Inn. Mary Caldwell, recently-elected president, has named Mildred Sullivan chairman of the dance which swells the coffers of the alumnae's organ fund.

A bevy of summer colonists along Nantasket's shores are lending their support. They include Eleanor Sullivan, Muriel Reardon, Grace Maloney, Mary Clarissa McCarthy, Margaret and Rosemary O'Neill and Anne Snow McCarthy.

Emmanuel Fete

On Thursday, July 31, Emmanuel League is holding a fete at the South Shore Country Club. No definite plans have been made but 'tis rumored there'll be an afternoon of sports for the younger people . . . bridge for the oldsters . . . all to aid the good work which the league does for Emmanuel College. Arrangments will be made next week at a committee meeting which Jane McKey of Dorchester president of the league, will call together.

On the following day, July 31, all roads south of Boston will lead to the Hatherly Country Club, where the Guild of the Infant Saviour is doing its summer bit of charity via bridge and fashion show.

August 4 is the date set aside by Dr. Mary Moore Beatty and her committee for a street fair, bridge and dance on Hull hill. Jesuit House of Studies in Pomfret, Ct., is the beneficiary of this party. Mrs. Henry S. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. David Posner, Mrs. G. Frank Sullivan and Mrs. William H. Ellis are interested in this novel affair.

The twenty-second of next month is going to be another gala day in the Philomathesia's calendar. Mt. Pleasant House in Jefferson, N. H., will be the center of their activities, and Josephine Hartigan will be in charge of the day, which everyone awaits with great anticipation.

Cecilian Guild holds its annual supper dance, the first Friday night in August at the Pamberton Inn and Emmanuel College alumnae is flirting with the idea of running some sort of a soiree. The summer schedule's not too dull.

* * *

One of the season's most effective weddings took place recently in St. Agnes' Church in Arlington when Lillian Kelly of Arlington became the bride of Lieutenant John Shea of Cambridge.

The bride chose white lace and a tink cap of net for her ensemble and Catherine Engels of Framingham, her only attendant, was gowned in ice blue satin and carried a sheaf bouquet of talisman roses.

Lieutenant- Commander Irving McQuestion of Washington, D. C., was the groom's best man and Lieutenant-Commander Joseph Lynch of Cambridge headed the list of ushers. Others included Lieutenant Howard Jennings, Frank McCrehan of Cambridge, and Edward O'Connor of Cambridge.

Mrs. Shea was graduated from St. Mary's High School in Cambridge. Lieutenant Shea received degrees from Boston College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and studied aviation at Pensacola, Fla.

* * *

Miss Cropper To Join Brides

Also joining bridal ranks is Katherine A. Cropper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Cropper of Brookline, who weds Jaques de Lys of Boston at a high noon ceremony a week from Monday at St. Mark's Church in Brookline.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brookline High School, Vesper George School of Art and Burdett College. Mr. de Lys is the son of Madame Shari de Lys of New York and Paris.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Hennessey . . . the former Evelyn Reardon of Somerville . . . is returning to Pittsburgh, Pa., after spending a fortnight at the Hull home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Reardon of Somerville.

Joins Brides

(Bachrach Photo)

PRESENTING Mrs. Robert Emmet Hayes, the former Mary Tague of Charlestown, who joined bridal ranks at a recent ceremony in St. Frances de Sales Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Tague of Charlestown. A reception was held at Longwood Towers.

Committees Are Busy

Odd Bracelet

Curator Dan Harkins of Franklin Park Zoo has been given a bracelet made of the hairs of an elephant's tail by Christoph Schulz.

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Boston's girl reporter, who has given you private introductions to many of Hollywood's most famous people now takes you into the rehearsal studio where America's most beautiful girls work in the big productions.

Ann Marsters tells you how hard they work to get to the top of their profession. She tells how they train, what they eat, about their hobbies, likes and dislikes. Here is the real story of the Chorus Girl, glorified beauty and sterling character!

READ ABOUT THESE GRAND GIRLS OF HOLLYWOOD

IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

'Alfalfa Bill' Demands Roosevelt Defeat

URGES PARTY TO CAST OUT RADICALS

In the first of a series of three articles on America's present political situation, former Governor William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray of Oklahoma, veteran picturesque leader in the Democratic party, openly deplores the Roosevelt New Deal, charges it with Communistic intimidation of the average citizen, and declares the only way to reform a party that has "gone astray" is to change its leadership or defeat it in elections.

The former Governor begins his series with a dramatic sketch of the background of America's two major political parties as they stand today.

By WILLIAM H. ("ALFALFA BILL") MURRAY
Former Democratic Governor of Oklahoma

Broken Bow, Okla., July 10—Political parties and their preachment frequently undergo changes—and this is necessary to meet changed conditions—from time to time.

Too often his parties in the past have departed from their former purposes, going astray to such an extent that they require reform.

And the only way to reform them is to change their machinery and leadership of control; or defeat them in elections, or by both such methods.

The historian will recall that the Thomas Jefferson Party, called at the time the Republican Party, stood for the great common people—the middle class—with an avowed purpose of fostering policies that would lead to a citizenship of home and small property owners.

This produced the first parties: The followers of Jefferson on one hand and the followers of Hamilton on the other.

The Hamiltonian idea was that a ruling class of wealth should be fostered as a stabilizer for prevention of mob violence and mob-minded policies in government.

In keeping with this, they promoted speculation and centralization; they favored every institution by the federal government, even when it in a minor way encroached upon the clear intent of the Constitution, although they did believe and stood for the Constitution in the broader sense of personal liberty and in the preservation of the courts; the right to make contracts and to have them enforced.

Opposed Slavery

On the other hand, Jefferson opposed speculation and the construction of large financial interests fostered by the federal government; he was opposed to slavery and believed in the doctrine that government was to protect the weak on the theory that the strong could protect themselves.

For that reason, he believed in a strict construction of the Constitution after the adoption of the 10 first amendments, which were submitted within seven months after the organization of the Government.

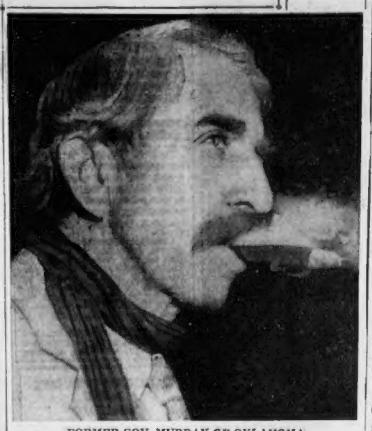
Indeed, the Constitution had not been ratified, but for the agreement that these 10 amendments would be adopted.

Even Virginia, New York and Massachusetts proposed them in their resolution of adoption and made them a condition upon which they would remain in the union; so it may be said that the Bill of Rights, of 10 first amendments, were essentially a part of the original Constitution.

Following Jefferson's time, the growth of slavery in the South, the development of financial institutions in the North, caused his Republican party, by a metamorphosis, as it were, gradually but surely to depart in spirit from the leadership of Thomas Jefferson.

So that eventually the original advocates of the party produced a to a state of decentralization.

revolution under the leadership of Andrew Jackson, carrying it back Jackson destroyed the United States Bank and made the party more nearly one for the great common people, necessarily resulting



FORMER GOV. MURRAY OF OKLAHOMA

Says New Leadership or Defeat in Election Is Only Way to Reform Democratic Party Under New Deal

in changing the name to the Democratic Party.

This party began again to depart from its spiritual purpose and meaning, after the death of Jackson, resulting in part in the Civil War that freed the slaves.

New G. O. P. Party

Then, in 1856, under the leadership of Lyman Trumbull and Abraham Lincoln, the old Federalist party perished and upon its remains arose a new Republican party which has persisted in name ever since.

And in 1860 its nominee was Lincoln, who more nearly represented Jefferson than any man since; whose speeches will convince any student that the inspiration of his conception of government and liberty was from reading Jefferson.

This carried him to power, which resulted in a complete metamorphosis back to the Jefferson Republican party and accomplished the freedom of the slaves, which Jefferson, himself, sought to do.

After Andrew Johnson's time (and Andrew Johnson endeavored to hold to the idea for the general citizenship, the great middle class, the protection of the poor, to whom he belonged and from whom he rose), the party, through the aid of the fanatical element of the East, began to engraft upon the body politic the financial policies and principles of Alexander Hamilton.

It grew corrupt so rapidly and to such an extent that they were obliged to nominate U. S. Grant, a Democrat, for the presidency, in order to win.

Cleveland Next

Then came Cleveland, preaching the great doctrine of the middle class, economy in government, low taxes and efforts to secure and make sure the prosperity of industry, a distinguished from promoting the speculator. The Republican party again lost the spirit of Lincoln and the control of that party fell into the hands of the powerful speculator.

Theodore Roosevelt, seeing the danger, for a time turned therefrom. But never to rid himself of the control of the machinery of the party, nor arrested it from the hands of that class, until 1912, when it split into almost two equal parts.

Then came Woodrow Wilson, scholarly, philosophical and more dreamy than practical, succeeding on the efforts of William J. Bryan, whose preachment for the "average man" or the most part united the party of the South, North and West, not so much because of silver, but the spirit of the intention to serve the average common man.

Clearly, however, Wilson, relying upon his scholarly attainments, without elbowing with humanity in general—excluded from him by reason of his serving wealthy, endowed colleges and universities—never did quite possess the concept of Jefferson.

This resulted in his putting through the Regional Reserve Banking System, which gave to the speculators all they desired.

Hoover went into power under the preachment and spirit of intentions of the Republican party of 1856 and 1860, but he inherited an unbreakable control, a Congress and Senate, and a situation from which it was impossible for any man except a executive like Andrew Jackson to extricate himself.

Roosevelt in Power

This situation continued under his two last years, with a Democratic Congress, which for the most part, "set tight on the lid," with a continued bank control of credits, throwing out farm paper and that of other producers of raw materials, with the necessity of loaning on bonds and stocks and foreign securities.

Thus, Hoover became an "innocent bystander" blamed for the evils of eight years preceding.

Came Roosevelt, preaching constitutional government, as strongly as Jefferson, with the apparent intention of bringing the party back to the principles of Jefferson and Lincoln, with a splendid platform that no sensible American could object to.

He went into power; but evidently, without a thorough knowledge, or picture, of government—a blueprint as it were of the governmental edifice, in his mind.

This is the most charitable explanation of his course that can be made, with regard to his departing from the platform and adopting principles foreign to either party and to America.

Otherwise, we must say that his campaign was a hypocritical one from the beginning, having in mind, after the grasp of power, to adopt the principles of the radicals and the Communists, with whom he has surrounded himself, and whose advice he follows.

"Awed the People"

Adopting principles foreign to our Constitution, he centralized in the executive and administrative branch, legislative as well as executive power, with a deliberate attempt to intimidate all opposition, by first intimidating business through the "crackdowns" of the General Johnsons, with the leadership of the Tugwells, Wallaces and Richbergs.

This method has so awed the people that many are afraid of the government.

Many newspapers have feared restrictions on the liberty of the press.

Politicians have not dared to speak what they believe, whispering instead their opposition, while serving the masters will, until, for the first time the average citizen has been afraid of his government.

But, to the man who knows the great common citizen and associates with him, and hears his silent protest, this does not mean that it's unanimous, or that even a majority stand for such a policy and such an administration.

(In his next article, former Governor Murray discusses the forthcoming Presidential election and tells why he believes the Republicans, if they are united, will defeat the New Deal Democrats.)

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ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the Kellogg Company as an effective laxative food for constipation.* Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

2 Bank Bandits Slain
Decatur, Ill., July 10 (INS)—Authorities today sought to learn the identities of a pair of bank bandits, slain in a gun battle with a sheriff's posse last night.

20 Perish In Storm
Santander, Spain, July 10 (AP)—The deaths of 20 persons in a storm which swept the northern coast of Spain yesterday were reported today.

Received by Pope Pius
Castel Gandolfo, July 10 (AP)—Pope Pius today gave an audience to Eugene R. Sullivan of Connecticut.

3 Die in Electric Chair
Huntsville, Tex., July 10 (AP)—A white man and two Negro brothers, all convicted of murder, died in the electric chair today at the Texas State Prison.

Arabs Wound Briton
Jerusalem, July 10 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—A British sergeant was wounded today as Arab's pressed their campaign of guerilla warfare, now in its twelfth week.

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"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 37

Evelyn licked her lips. She said, "Why, yes, of course. A daughter can always come home—any time!"

So Bennie and Dorathea moved in, bag and baggage.

Jan moved her things out of the room that she had so enjoyed in the four months since Dorathea married, and since there didn't seem to be room with mother she took the studio couch in the living room and put her clothes in a corner of Evelyn's closet.

It was funny to have a man in the house again. It amused Evelyn to get up and fix his breakfast at first. But he didn't appreciate it, so she soon stopped. It was Dorathea's job anyway.

Dorathea and Evelyn were closer than they had ever been. They always had their coffee together, after Bennie had gone to work and Jan had gone to school, and it was odd how much it reminded Evelyn of the days when she and Helen had done that very thing.

"I'll miss them when they go," she told Edith, who was inclined to sniff about it.

Ellery even took Bennie aside, "as an older, more experienced man, to a younger one," and told him that living with a mother-in-law was just one of those things that wouldn't work.

Bennie, who was a natural mimic, gave an imitation of Ellery giving him the advice, and they all laughed until they cried. But when he went on to Anne and Alice and made some coarse remarks about what was wrong with them Evelyn's laughter died in her throat and Dorathea looked uncomfortable and said, "Darling, the infant!" meaning Jan, who chose to pretend she didn't know what he was talking about.

She'd discovered long ago that it was much simpler to look innocent and pretend she didn't understand.

Four weeks rolled by and Bennie and Dorathea were still there.

"Bennie had to send some money to Helen. One of the kids had to have its adenoids and tonsils out."

"Which one?" Evelyn asked idly.

"Which one? How do I know? Why do you suppose I care? Don't I hear enough about it to sicken me with the subject? Wonder how baby's teeth are coming along—wonder if Junior still holds his breath—wonder why Helen doesn't write!"

"Well, he's a father. Wait till you have a baby. You'll want him to be interested then."

Bitter Words

"I'm never going to have a baby. What do you take me for? He's got two to support now and I wish they were—I wish they'd never been born!"

"Dorathea!"

"Oh, why not say it? Of course I wish it. I wish Helen had never been born either. She knows we're married now. Why does she keep on writing and pestering him all the time?"

"I haven't seen any letters," Evelyn began.

"Of course you haven't. She sends them to the shop. So I won't see them. Just as if I wanted to. And I've gone through I've had to hear every line of it, from the baby's rash to Junior's latest route remark. But I'm not going to stand much more of it. I'm going to say something."

"You'd better not!"

"Why not? Can't I say what I think?"

"Well, I wouldn't if I were you. Suppose he does talk about the children a little. What of it?" Evelyn asked reasonably.

But before the week was out it was getting on Evelyn's nerves, too.

It seemed that Helen hadn't let him know about Junior's tonsils.

"Letter for me?" he asked first thing every night.

Tonight he asked again and Dorathea said, "No, I don't think so. Oh, yes—somebody's garage. There—that postcard. Advertising a grease job or something."

"I mean, from Helen."

"Oh, no! . . . Why should she be writing here?"

"Well, I didn't get anything at the shop and I thought she might have written here."

"How does she know you live here?"

"Get off the high horse! Because I wrote her, that's why. Why not?"

Silence from Dorathea.

"I can write to her to ask about my own boy, can't I?"

"Sure, go ahead. I can remember when you weren't so vitally interested, that's all."

Bennie Leaves

"Why throw that at me?"

"Why keep talking about her? How'd you like it if I kept talking about the former husband?"

"Oh, you don't understand!"

"I do. That's what makes me so mad. You said that you never loved her and you were never really happy together and you only got together as long as you did on account of the children! And now—"

"They're still my children, and she's got 'em. How do I know how the little fellow's getting along? Kids die of tonsil operations—"

"Ra-s!"

"Why do! I know lots of kids that did. Died to death. Or got pneumonia. I wish I knew how Junior was—"

"He's all right, I tell you! Heavens, Jan and I both had ours out when we were little. I don't even remember it. It didn't amount to anything."

"Maybe not for you. I wish I knew how Junior was."

"Bennie Rogers, if you say that again I'll scream!"

Bennie got up, made for the hall. "If I knew how mean you were, I'd never have married you. I wish to heaven I never did. So dern mean you don't care whether an innocent kid lives or dies—"

"Oh, stop it. He's not dying. Anyway, you gave them up. They're Helen's, and she's taking care of them. Now forget it."

"Says you. But he's MY kid! I wish I knew how he was. She ought to write. I'm going out and send her a wire. Maybe I'll telephone. Would you telephone, Dor, or would you write? Which?"

"If you spend any more money that way, I'll—I'll leave you. I can't stand it. It's too much to expect anybody to stand. Helen's just doing this to drive us both crazy. I don't even believe there's anything wrong with the child at all, Bennie, if you go out you needn't come back. Do you hear me? Do you hear me, Bennie?"

For answer Bennie dashed back into the bedroom, grabbed his hat and fairly flew down the hall, down the stairs and slammed the door.

Dorathea began to cry loudly, without restraint.

Evelyn came in. She'd heard it all. She'd have had to be deaf not to hear it. She put her hand on Dorathea's heaving shoulder. She didn't know how to comfort her, what to say to her.

"My head aches," she said, because she didn't know what else to say.

Dorathea put her hands to her temples. "My husband's just left me—my whole life's ruined and all my mother says is her head aches!"

Of course Bennie came back.

In the next few weeks he'd come and gone so many times that nobody could count them. It was always the same cause, Helen and the children.

You'd see the look come over his face. A picture in a magazine. A chance reference to another child. Sometimes for no reason that the others knew.

His forehead would wrinkle. He'd sit stupid and silent, staring into space. Then he'd begin looking towards Dorathea, hopefully, almost beseechingly. And at last it would come out:

"Helen wrote that the baby's walking. I'll bet she looks cute, all right. I'd sure like t see her. The only thing is, she's such a darn heavy, fat little thing that it kind of worries. Kids can walk too soon, you know. Makes 'em bowlegged. Helen would rave let Junior walk at 14 months, but I held him back. I'd rather a kid would be slow than too fast. Isn't that what you think, Dor?"

Poor Dorathea, she always failed him.

He'd try again:

"I've been thinking about Junior. Other kids his age go to kindergarten. I don't know why she doesn't send him. He knows all his letters. I taught them to him, seems kind of a shame to have him forgetting them—"

It always ended just the same.

"They'll have to move I can't stand it! I'm going crazy!" Evelyn told Jan. "Why do they stay together when they fight like that? Your father and I never had a word. Well, he might have said something when I charged something—I did nice things and perhaps I was a little extravagant. But the first time he got real mad at me—that was over the mink coat, and you can see it was a good buy—look how it's worn—why I walked out.

"And he didn't say one HALF of what Bennie says every day of how life to Dorathea, and he wouldn't have, because he was a gentleman. But even that was too much for me. I told him what I thought, and I took you two children and out I went—out I went—

"Oh, mom! It's so long ago—don't cry!"

"I know, I just can't help it. It was just that I was so young and didn't know what I was getting into. And to think that he never once, in all these years, has asked about either of you. Bennie at least loves his children. That's SOMETHING!"

"Yes, ha! something," Jan agreed. Thinking of it kept her from completely hating him. But she knew it kept Dorathea from happiness, that was the cause of all their quarrels.

Other things happened.

Jan, in a new white dress, walked upon a platform with 47 others, and walked down again with a roll of white paper tied with a red ribbon, in her hand.

She had finished high, and she had a diploma.

Three persons gave her presents. A little pearl brooch, with a crescent of pearls that had been Evelyn's own graduation present, from Evelyn. A box of candy and a scholarship at the busines college Dorathea had gone to, from David. A sheaf of white orchids and lilies of the valley, cabled all the way from Guatemala, from Lowell Kramer.

Artie was graduated from Miss Carver's and planned to enter California in the fall.

"If you want to go, Jan, I'll see you through," David told her. "I only arranged for the business course because you said that was what you wanted to do. I'd really rather see you through college. I can't remember anything I learned when I was there, but I'm glad I went."

"So—you're awfully good to me, David. Too good. But I couldn't wait four years without earning something."

"Jobs are hard to get, Jan."

"I'll find one."

(Continued tomorrow)

Dude-ish Jeans Win at Congress

YOU MAY get no nearer the wide spaces of the West than looking at a roto-photo of Landon leaning against a mountain of boulders . . . but that's no reason why your vacation should not include a pair of vastly becoming dude-ish jeans. Tagged by the Fashion Congress. Calling them just plain jeans would not do, because these are far from the farmer-boy type. They are a new sun-faded denim-type fabric, duded up with good-looking buttons, a flattering bodice and back cut. Miss Sally Scudder models sun-faded toffee jeans with a toffee and orange checked gingham shirt. The popular sun-faded blue is also to be had. Jeans and shirt around three dollars each.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Fashion Flash

GAY as a lark are the new "sunshine" shoes, studiedly slashed and slit until barely a skeleton is left. For crisp sport frocks there's a grand white kid-skin oxford which scissors off low at the sides and slits its vamp. Gauzy chiffons and prints are handsomely set off by white kid-skin pumps pierced by large teardrop cut-outs. Stunning with a vivid flowered pique evening frock are brief cherry red sandals, open at toe and heel, the vamp cleverly draped and folded for maximum coolness.

MARRIED COMRADES

By Adele Garrison

KATHERINE STOPS FAITH'S "ACTING" FOR PARENTS

CHAPTER 49

AT KATHERINE'S question from the doorway, "Do you mind if I join the party?" I felt the most absurd sense of guilt, and looking from Dicky's face to that of my father, I saw that they shared my feeing of blameworthiness in permitting the baby to get so excited, as evidenced by the vigorous clapping of her tiny hands.

Her peals of laughter, too, which we had thought so cunning when she joined her merriment to ours, now seemed to my nervous fancy to hold an half hysterical note.

Altogether, I told myself grimly, we three, father, mother and grandfather, were much like children playing at "high jinks" when the teacher was out of the room, and properly abashed when she came back.

NOT DISTURBED

Yet there was nothing in Katherine's face, voice or manner to indicate that she was at all displeased or even faintly disturbed by our frolic with the baby, which she had just interrupted. But I saw her keen eyes go to the baby's face. I realized, as she moved toward my father, who had Faith in his arms, that she believed the baby was "overstimulated," the phrase Junior and Roderick had heard her use, and which they had translated with such disastrous though amusing results.

Dicky broke the awkward instant of silence that followed Katherine's query.

"Have you two pins?" he inquired gravely. "We're charging five, but in view of your close relationship to our performer, we'll only charge you two. You didn't know your charge was developing Hollywoodic tendencies did you?"

"I hadn't noticed it," Katherine said, halting a foot or two from the still laughing and clapping baby, who was too excited to notice her, and watching the child keenly beneath her apparent nonchalance. "And you'll have to trust me for the pins."

PROUD FATHER BOASTS

"You know the old country grocery motto: 'We trust in God, all others pay cash'?" Dicky retorted impudently. "However, I suppose we'll have to make an exception in your favor. You didn't realize that Faith may be developing a cinema complex—maternal influence, I suppose. You really ought to see her latest tricks, if she'll do them for you."

"She's distinctly a limelighter," she replied, "but I don't think she inherits it from the maternal side of the family."

TIME FOR FEEDING

"Ouch!" Dicky exclaimed. "That hit me right in the midriff. But I can take it, lady, and you'll admit, when you see her tricks, that she's something for any parent, male or female, to crow over. Shall we show 'em to you?"

"I would love to see them a little later," she said. "Just now it is almost time for Faith's feeding, and I like to have her quiet for a while before feeding her. So, if you'll excuse us, please."

With quick, deft movements she had taken the still laughing baby from my father's arms and had carried her to the doorway of the inner room before any one of us could answer her. I am sure that my father was as grateful as I was to Dicky for the aplomb with which he sent a laughing retort after the nurse.

"Consider that you are both excused," he said with a grandiose wave of the hand. "Far be it from any one of us to stand between a lady and her vittles. So long, Katrina. We'll leave the nursery to luncheon and to thee."

With which atrocious paraphrase of one of the most beautiful lines of poetry he ushered my father and me from the nursery. But when we were safely out of the door and beyond earshot of Katherine he dropped his bantering tone and put a distinctly anxious query to me.

"Dye suppose we upset the baby too much?" he asked.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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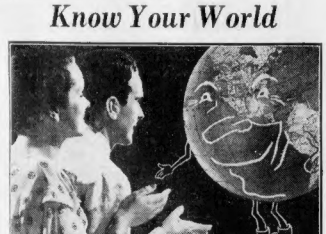
Home Institute

Know Your World



ALERT, progressive people know the world around them. They keep up on news events, and one of their short cuts to is to use a good map.

"What state separates Lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron?" some one asks you with a grin.

Do you "fall" and say "Why, it's two states, Wisconsin and Michigan?" Let's hope you know your map, and reply "Michigan." Can you even be sure just which is the next state east of Louisiana?

Is Havana, Cuba, east of New York? Don't bite on that one! Havana is west, not only of New York but of Cleveland. It's about straight south of Detroit.

We all use the common expression "Near East" and "Far East" which originated in France. How many Americans know that the "Near East" is farther from the United States than the "Far East?" We just don't know our maps.

What nation lies between Germany and Russia? Do you think of Poland immediately?

To understand the news, to follow the growth of your own country, the movements of your friends—in short, to be an intelligent, modern person, you must own some good, up-to-date maps.

Our handy INTERNATIONAL ATLAS has the facts you want in compact form. Ten maps in full color. Charts showing airline distances between cities in the United States and other countries. Up-to-the-minute facts on populations, products, governments.

Send 15c for our booklet, INTERNATIONAL ATLAS, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.,

LIVE DOWN to the slim rules, and the weather man will help you to chase away the excess pounds. Summer slimming depends on the trimmings, so watch the cream, butter, salt, sugar and mayonnaise. You can lose a pound a week in this way without half trying.

The first rule is, spare the sugar or spoil the effect of your summer reducing diet. The excessive use of sugar on fruits and beverages is mostly habit.

It isn't the first teaspoon of sugar that counts, it's the second—and the third counts triple! Little grains of sugar can easily heap up to several hundred calories a day, so abide by the one teaspoon rule for all summer fruits.

Cream and sugar convert a low-calorie fruit into a dessert as rich as pie. The difference between cream and milk on your fruit is a matter of 75 to 100 calories. Use whole milk this summer not cream. Perhaps you won't like milk quite as well at first, but you can't get slim on cream.

Salt is without calories, but, nevertheless, it is an important item in your summer reducing schedule. If you are reckless with salt on melons, vegetables, such as green corn, and salads, you are salting down the carbohydrates against a slim silhouette. You see, salt is a factor in water storage and can retard your loss of weight. You will notice that if the overweights who salt heavily.

Plenty of water between meals is an excellent summer-time rule. Most of us naturally drink more water when the weather is hot, and it pays to do so.

However, you reformers must guard against excess mealtime liquids for the summer just as you do at any other season, and no one should take large quantities of ice water after a heavy meal.

Take these trimming tips. Send for the "Reducer's Ten Commandments" and follow them, if you would lose weight.

Send a self-addressed, stamped large envelope to Miss Kain in care of this paper. If you wish to receive her leaflet "Reducer's Ten Commandments."

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Fruit juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250

LUNCHEON

Potato salad, 1 cup (Reducer's Mayonnaise	200
Deviled eggs, 2 halves	100
Fruit	50
Iced tea, 1 helping tsp. sugar	30
	380

DINNER

Chopped steak, broiled	200
Potato, 1	100
Cubed carrots	40
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Head lettuce (Reducer's French Dressing)	25
Roll	100
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Cantaloupe	50
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1185

Pattern

Flattering Surplice

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9925

Becoming to the woman whose figure is no longer slim—the flattering Marian Martin frock. It's a grand thing to slip into for an unexpected jaunt, yet is smartly at home in practically every daytime environment!

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STATE SIZE OF PATTERN.

Order our Marian Martin Pattern Book and see how easily you can make your own cool, lovely vacation clothes, house dresses, party frocks, play outfits! See the practical patterns for growing children, the tailored bridal trousseau, the "slimming down" designs for heavy figures, and all the fabric news! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Good Manners

SERVING ETIQUETTE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. I was invited to a very lovely dinner. The people who gave this dinner are supposed to know every thing in etiquette. This is my story: When the hostess announced, "dinner is ready," we went in and sat down. She had no entree. The main course with the salad was on the table when we sat down. What I want to know is, where should the salad fork have been placed? It was farthest from the plate. The dinner fork was next to the plate on the left. I think she was wrong. I think the salad fork should have been next to the plate. Who is right?

2. Also the maid always served the hostess first. I think the person to the hostess left should be served first so that the host will be served last. Am I right?

Wondering.

1. You are right about this. The salad fork, whether the salad is to be served with the main course or as a separate course after the main course, should be placed on the left of the plate, and nearer the plate than the dinner fork.

2. The best form suggests that the woman guest of honor, who sits at the right of the host, should be served first. To the hostess who thinks graciously and carefully about every detail of her dinner-giving, whether that dinner is a formal or an informal one, it is important that she "gives honor where honor is due."

It is no compliment to the guest of honor to have the hostess served first. But the guest of honor is appropriately honored by having the not-broken-into dish, with the unused serving pieces, passed to her first. Even when the carving and serving are done at the table, by the host or hostess, the woman guest of honor should be served first.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Neither Husbands Nor Wives Have Monopoly On Stinginess

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Before I married my husband everyone warned me about his stinginess, which amounted to positive genius on his part, a Back Bay wife writes.

"When two or three couples would go out together, he always got out of paying the check. He smoked other fellows' cigarettes and drank their drinks. He never spent any money on me.

"He came from an extremely well-to-do family, and his way of entertaining me was to invite me to his mother's home over the week-end. His mother was fine, and always bought us theater tickets or paid the expenses for an outing.

"While some of our crowd used to make fun of his parsimonious habits, I was so much in love with him that I was blind to this fault.

"We were married, and though his mother gave us a very handsome check as a wedding present, it was then that I saw frenzied penny-pinching for the first time. I never had a square meal during our honeymoon. I suggested returning home where I could eat off my own family or his mother's.

"I never had a penny in my pocket, but I was allowed to charge everything at certain shops. When we gave a dinner, I could go 'high, wide and handsome.'

"He insisted on my dressing well, because he felt that was due his position. So I hit on the brilliant scheme of getting my friends to buy their department store things and groceries through me, and give me the money. He was told about this little money-raising scheme of mine by one of the clerks in a store, and I was given the first and only beating I ever received in my life.

"I sued for divorce, and now I am free.

"Sometimes girls write letters to you, saying they're in love with a man who seems a little stingy. I'd like to tell my story as a warning."

"DISILLUSIONED"

My Dear Disillusioned:

Stinginess, such as this you describe, is neither habit nor an acquired characteristic. It's as indicable as one's height, cast features or the circulation of blood. That sort of stinginess is bred in the bone.

To live with it means daily humiliation and suffering, because a wife—especially if there are children—has to fight as if she were a she-wolf for the wherewithal to feed them.

Stinginess is not restricted to either sex. Women are often stingier than men. Years ago I lived in a family hotel, and sat at a table next to one of the richest women in the world. She was shabby, dirty and unkempt.

When a member of her family happened to be ill, she would butter a roll, stick it up under her old black basque and make for the door, thus avoiding an extra charge for serving a meal in a guest's room. That woman has gone down into history.

Stinginess is a hideous fault, but the men haven't a monopoly on it.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My ex-husband had been married before, several years ago, and is the father of a little girl. His first wife got a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. My experience with him has been practically the same, although when we were out in company, one would think he was perfection itself.

He never seemed to care for his own child, and in the past few years has refused to see her.

At first I was half-willing to be reconciled, but after due consideration and having a comfortable home of my own, I feel I have saved myself from a very wretched life. What do you think?

"GLAD-I-AM-OUT-OF-IT."

MY DEAR FRIEND:

So many women get divorces and then regret the step, that you're to be congratulated on knowing your own mind and feeling that it's a good thing that your marriage is over and done with.

Inability to make up one's mind and stick to a decision is the cause of such unnecessary "mental anguish." Too many women get divorces to get even, because they're jealous, because they're temporarily angry, or for a dozen other reasons, when they're actually in love with their husbands. It's a distinct relief to get a letter like yours.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I read your column every day and agree with you in all your answers—all except the one you gave to "Discouraged" on June 15.

I believe every girl like "Discouraged" would actually be a gold-digger if she lost interest in her boy friend when he was unemployed.

You said all girls should have the good times this girl is having. Well, what about the boy? He deserves good times, too, and this girl should realize this and show it by at least trying to avoid him when in the company of some other young man.

The girl who loves a boy only when he gives her a good time has broken more than one young man's heart. Certainly she isn't the type I would choose for a wife. PAT.

DEAR PAT:

Girls should be loyal to the young men whom they intend to marry. If they cannot do this before the ceremony, they very likely won't after it. However, a girl not engaged to a man cannot be expected to make a hermit of herself just because he had the misfortune to lose his job.

Some men expect too much of young women. To them the acceptance of two or three invitations to parties, dances or movies is equivalent to a formal betrothal. And the things these men say about girls who refuse to be "owned" ought never to be repeated.

You should remember, Pat, that a girl has at the most only a few years to win a husband—not half so many years as a man has to obtain a wife. Therefore, time with her is precious. And too-patient waiting for the out-of-job boy is often foolhardy.

Jar of Magic

POSED BY CAROLE LOMBARD

Begin the Day in Glamour With Rejuvenating Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

"I ARISE from dreams of thee," the poet wrote. But if he looked on his love in the morning would he find her fresh and fair? How many women are there whose skin is radiantly lovely in the early morning hours?

Most of us are content to perform beauty rites only before going out in the evening or before returning at night. Our mirrors tell us unflattering truths in the early light of morning.

A famous beautician decided that something should be done about this. So, after a long period of intensive research he perfected a rejuvenating cream to use in the morning. Use of this cream, experiments have shown, pays wonderful dividends in beauty throughout the entire day.

Begin the day by using this rejuvenating cream and you'll find it's possible to feel glamorous at 10 o'clock in the morning!

* * *

You cleanse and tone the face and then apply the rejuvenating cream sparingly over the face and neck. It's scientific compounds supply the skin with the precious elements essential to youthful and glowing skin. The pores immediately absorb the cream, leaving no greasy film on the surface.

Its basic ingredients penetrate to the derma vera or true skin and revivify the tissues, giving the skin new life and vitality. This rejuvenating cream gives the skin an immediate bloom which eliminates the necessity for make-up foundation.

With this simple treatment, you are prepared to meet the heavy toll of beauty which activity, wind and weather take from one's loveliness during one's waking hours.

* * *

There's an especially grand bargain on the beauty counters these days and we thought you would like to know about it.

A famous cosmetician has discontinued a line of lipsticks to make way for a new one. The lipsticks are now selling for less than 50 cents and were originally much more expensive.

They're the trick opening kind which you work with a flip of the thumb, only one hand being necessary to open and close them. They have a look of sophistication about them and come in yummy shades,—carnelian, pomegranite, ayer-titian, light and medium.

If you would like to know the name of the rejuvenating cream which starts your day off with loveliness—or the famous lipstick being sold at less than half price—telephone Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing, address Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martha Gives 'One-Trip Meal' Suggestions

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WMEX

"One-trip meals" are just the ticket for the summertime! Easy to make, easy to take, they provide a passport to success for any hostess. Party-guests admire them, diners on porch or lawn find them fine, and the "perambulating eaters" who like to wander around, plate in hand, are able to balance them with poise.

And what is a "one-trip meal"? Remember the sanitary engineer's slogan, "One-Trip Plumber"? That meant he fixed everything in one trip, with no going back for tools or second calls on unfinished business. Out of this has grown the one-trip meal.

The hostess prepares plate dinners (or luncheon or suppers) and puts each one on an individual tray, with implements, garnishes, beverage and what-have-you around the plate. Every guest gets a tray—and there are no second helpings, no running thither and yon, no flurry-scurry! It's really the invalid's tray come into the parlor.

"One-trippers" are only as easy as what goes onto the plate. The best idea is to have one hot main dish, such as Italian Baked Rice or One Dish Supper Soup, or a main-course salad, accompanied by little rolls, and an assortment of garnishes. The dessert can be on a separate plate, and of course, the beverage in cup or glass.

Boon to the busy because it can be prepared beforehand and simply reheated at serving time is that comfortable standby, boiled two rounds of diamonds and ruff rice. Properly cooked, it is the ideal basis for your hot dish, and the perfect ingredient for the hearty salad.

One trip, but dozens of compliments for these praiseworthy items

ITALIAN BAKED RICE

4 cups cooked rice
½ cup chopped pimiento
2 teaspoons salt
¾ cup grated cheese
1½ cups tomato juice
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients well. Place in buttered oven dish and cover with pulp from the strained tomatoes or crumbs, or a thin layer of rice. Dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Six servings.

ONE-DISH SUPPER SOUP

¾ cup rice
1 cup chopped celery
2 small onions
1 green pepper
1 pint tomatoes
6 figs
¼ cup cheese
3 cups water
Salt

Add chopped celery and onions to a kettle of boiling water. Add chopped green pepper. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Just before serving, break the eggs into the hot soup. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Keep in warm place five minutes. Serve very hot in individual soup dishes or in tourcen over a mound of hot boiled rice. Serve with salt wafers and tart pickles. Six servings.

CHICKEN SALAD LOAF

1 cup boiled rice
1-3 cup mayonnaise
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 small can asparagus tips
2 tablespoons chopped nut meats
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix thoroughly the rice, chicken, asparagus and mayonnaise. Add nuts and seasoning. Pack firmly into mold and chill for three hours. Unmold, garnish with salad greens. Serve in slices, with mayonnaise. Six servings

Diet Rules in Summer

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MODERN civilization is accused of being responsible for many ailments.

Digestive disorders, for example, often are pointed to as being modern afflictions. But when we read old medical records we discover that many of the "modern" digestive complaints occurred among the ancients as well.

The digestive system of mankind can be subjected to a certain amount of abuse, but if evil practices are continued over a long period of time, digestive troubles result. The ancients were well aware of this and many of their articles of food were really intended to be medicine.

Even though the ancient Egyptians knew nothing about vitamins, they knew that green things promoted good health. On this account they used the common mustard in the form of salad. Such foods as grapes, figs and pomegranates were used in the daily diet. If an Egyptian boy ate something that upset his stomach, he was given castor oil or made to chew and swallow the seeds.

Of course, the ancients did not know as much about the digestive tract as moderns do, nor were they familiar with the action of the stomach. We can forgive them for their indiscretions in diet, but there is no excuse for similar mistakes nowadays.

Many persons suffer from heartburn, sour taste, indigestion, nausea, constipation and other digestive disturbances as a result of carelessness in the choice of foods and in their habits of eating. The effects of such errors in diet are more frequently observed during the summer months. This is the time of the year when a change in diet is essential.

On a hot and sultry day it is best to avoid fried and greasy foods. Heavy meals should be replaced by light and cool, but well-balanced and well-planned meals.

Don't delay! ENTER now!

$50,000.00

HEADLINE HUNT!

"What is the chef saying?"

CHICKEN OF THE SEA BRAND TUNA

YOU can win . . . and win BIG . . . every single week during this sensational $50,000.00 Headline Hunt! Just imagine how delighted you would be to receive a gift of one dozen cans of Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna now . . . and then to secure a giant cash prize just before next Christmas! Yes . . . and the more Weekly Qualifying Prizes you win, the more opportunities you have to get one or more of the 203 Capital Prizes amounting to $10,000.00 in cash!

And here's the easy way to win! . . . Just suggest in 10 words or less what the chef should say in an advertisement about Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna! That's all . . . nothing more to do!

You'll enjoy jotting down your thoughts about Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna. It's America's overwhelming favorite . . . because only the prixed, tender, delicate *light* tuna meat is packed! Housewives know they can always depend upon it for supremely delicious goodness! That's why Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna has outsold all other comparable brands combined for 24 years! Enjoy it today . . . in any one of dozens of different hot and cold dishes! And serve it often for its body-building content of Vitamins "A" and "D" as well as Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter! It's one flavor-treat you can buy at ordinary "staple" food prices.

Mail in your headline now. Enter as many as you wish . . . just make sure to enclose *two* Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna labels or label-replicas with each individual entry! Read the rules . . . get busy now . . . win this week!

18,203 PRIZES

for the best answers IN TEN WORDS OR LESS!

203 CAPITAL PRIZES totaling $10,000 in CASH!

To Be Awarded Exclusively Among Winners of Weekly Qualifying Prizes!

GRAND PRIZE	$2,500.00
2ND PRIZE . . .	1,000.00
3RD PRIZE . . .	500.00
20 PRIZES, each	100.00
40 PRIZES, each	50.00
40 PRIZES, each	25.00
100 PRIZES, each	10.00

500 weekly qualifying PRIZES . . . Every Week for 36 Weeks . . . Consisting of Gifts of One-Dozen Cans of Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna

Follow these simple RULES:—

1 . . . Everyone is eligible for these handsome awards . . . except employees of Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., and members of employees' families.

2 . . . Your entry may contain 10 words or less. Each must be accompanied by two *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna* labels or replicas thereof. You may submit as many different headlines as you wish . . . but you must enclose two *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna* labels or label-replicas with each individual entry.

3 . . . Print name and address of the store from which you bought *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna*, together with the price you paid per can. This must be included with each entry.

4 . . . 500 Weekly Qualifying Prizes will be awarded and distributed every week . . . by an impartial board of judges, appointed by Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc. At the end of the 36 weeks of contest, the judges will select the Capital Cash Prize winners exclusively from the list of Weekly Qualifying Prize winners, and the awards will be made as Christmas presents! In the event of ties for any prizes, duplicate awards will be given.

5 . . . Contest begins Sunday, February 23, 1936 . . . closes Sunday, October 25, 1936. All submissions become the property of this company. Address your entry to Contest Dept., VAN CAMP SEA FOOD COMPANY, INC., Terminal Island, Calif.

6082

A holiday for mothers and children

A GRAND EXCURSION To NANTASKET BEACH and PARAGON PARK

Monday, July 13

Reduced Boat Fare and Reduced Prices for Paragon Park Attractions

BE SURE TO CLIP ← THESE COUPONS from the July 12 Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Laura Wheeler

Jumbo Cross Stitch

ELEPHANT TOWELS PATTERN 1260

HE'S A "HANDY MAN" around the house—is Jumbo, and quite the thing for decorating a set of tea towels.

Washing, sweeping, ironing, sewing—he's right there—in easy 8-to-the-inch cross stitch and as much fun for a grown-up to do as for the youngsters.

Pattern 1260 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 x 5 inches; illustrations of stitches needed; color suggestions; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

JEALOUS, KILLS 8 AND SELF

East Chicago, Ind., July 10 (US)—In a jealous frenzy, a 35-year-old steel worker butchered his wife and six children, murdered the man of whom he was jealous and then committed suicide.

The mass murders were discovered after Celestino P. Gonzales walked into the Inland Steel Company's locker room, whipped out a pistol and pumped three bullets into Jose Haro, who until two months ago, rented a room at Gonzales' home. Gonzales then turned the gun upon himself.

In the Gonzales home police found scenes of carnage.

In the front room, shot in short succession by Francisco Gonzales, were Juana, 16, and Helen, 14—hacked to death with an axe.

In the kitchen they found the hacked bodies of Gonzales' wife, Mary, 32, and three of her sons, [illegible]

In an adjacent bedroom they found the mangled body of little Joseph, 7.

All but Joseph had been murdered as they slept, police deduced. There was evidence that the youngest boy had awakened and attempted to escape, but had been dragged back to the bedroom and slaughtered.

Mystery Girl, 18, Baffles Police

Inspector William T. Ross, at Missing Persons Bureau, police headquarters, questioning mystery girl. She continues to baffle police today. Police found she registered at a hotel, but was without funds. She told police her name was Joan Steeple and that she hailed from Waterbury, Conn. She is being held as a runaway.

'Enigma Girl' Hides Name

An attractive 18-year-old mystery girl who has consistently refused to reveal her identity to police has a final opportunity today to tell her real name.

She is to be questioned at police headquarters by Lieutenant Edward J. Keating.

Should the girl persist in refusing to divulge her identity she faces court charged with being a run-away.

Having registered as from Arizona, the girl, without funds, had [illegible]

At first she told police she was from Stamford, Ct., and that her father and mother had separated years ago.

Then she said her name was Joan Steeple and that she had an aunt by the name of Mrs. Catherine Callaway in Bloomfield, Ct.

Mrs. Callaway, replying to an inquiry from police, stated she did not know the girl.

[illegible] police that the girl [illegible] a friend named [illegible] home of Jesse A. Rudy of 1662 Commonwealth avenue and left there Thursday. Rudy, according to police, said the girl had told him about the aunt in Bloomfield.

The girl spent the night at the Tombs.

On Beautiful Narragansett Bay
ROCKY POINT
SHORE DINNERS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
12 noon to 9 P.M. DAILY
$1 and $1.50

Race Board Staff Stays, Connors Defends Policies

The State Racing Commission personnel will remain unchanged despite the flood of charges against its activities by Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Chairman Charles F. Connors asserted today.

In issuing a complete denial to every claim of the lieutenant-governor, Connors offered a spirited defense of his board's conduct of racing at all tracks in the state and offered proof to substantiate every claim which he made.

"It is now evident as it was that the public is being protected," he declared. "There is no need for stricter supervision."

His statement came after the newest attack of the lieutenant-governor, which repeated all the charges, offered several new ones and intimated that action would be taken against the racing board by the governor and council unless additional data requested was forthcoming.

"Horse and dog tracks in the state have been getting away with murder because of the lack of proper supervision on the part of the racing commission," was the burden of Hurley's complaint.

In reply, Connors defended the election of the commission personnel, stating that all employes were chosen carefully and were vouched for by reputable persons.

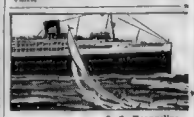
Assertions that many minor posts were political "rakeoffs" with the holders not even reporting for duty, he declared were positively "base-

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA
SALADA TEA
817

Montagu Norman Heads for Maine

Southampton, England, July 10 (AP)—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, left today for New York aboard the S. S. Bremen.

Governor Norman, always mysterious about his travels, declared: "I am going to Maine and will be away only a few weeks, but I cannot tell the nature of my visit."

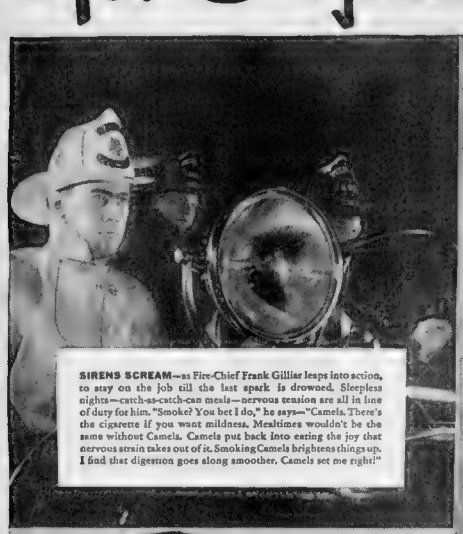


S. S. Evangeline

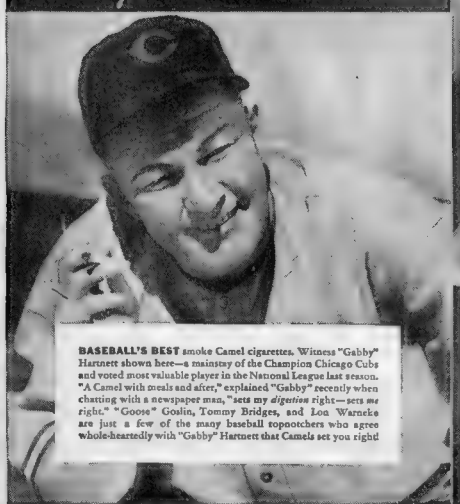
$2.50 ALL DAY SUNDAY SEA CRUISE
ON BIG OCEAN LINER
JULY 12
Open sun decks, sheltered promenades, spacious lounges, 7½ hours of fun and romance in any weather. Along South Shore to the tip of Cape Cod, crossing Massachusetts Bay to a point off Marblehead and Gloucester and returning via Broad Sound. Orchestra; games; hot lunch 50c.
SAILING FROM THE SOUTH SIDE OF INDIA WHARF, BOSTON, AT 10:30 A.M. (D.S.T.); due back at 6 P.M. (D.S.T.) July 12; similar cruises every Sunday thereafter. Public garages and open parking spaces nearby.
For information: Phone HANcock 1700
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

-for Digestion's sake...smoke Camels



SIRENS SCREAM—as Fire-Chief Frank Gilliss leaps into action, to stay on the job till the last spark is drowned. Sleepless nights—catch-as-catch-can meals—nervous tension are all in line of duty for him. "Smoke? You bet I do," he says—"Camels. There's the cigarette if you want mildness. Mealtimes wouldn't be the same without Camels. Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it. Smoking Camels brightens things up. I find that digestion goes along smoother. Camels set me right!"



BASEBALL'S BEST smoke Camel cigarettes. Witness "Gabby" Hartnett shown here—a mainstay of the Champion Chicago Cubs and voted most valuable player in the National League last season. "A Camel with meals and after," explained "Gabby" recently when chatting with a newspaper man, "sets my *digestion* right—sets *me* right." "Goose" Goslin, Tommy Bridges, and Lon Warneke are just a few of the many baseball topnotchers who agree whole-heartedly with "Gabby" Hartnett that Camels set you right!

Digestion proceeds more smoothly...alkalinity is increased... when you make Camels a pleasant interlude in dining

There is a delightful sense of comfort and ease that comes after a good meal—and Camels.

Modern life hammers at our nerves and digestion. Camels restore and increase the flow of digestive fluids...*alkaline* digestive fluids...so vital to the enjoyment of food...so necessary for good digestion. You feel cheered and experience a sense of well-being as you enjoy the exquisite flavor and mildness of Camels. And Camels never jangle the nerves!

Smoking Camels is one of life's unfailing pleasures. So enjoy Camels at will—with meals—between meals—for a refreshing "lift"—for sheer contentment. Camels set you right! And your taste does not tire of their mild flavor.

"LET'S HAVE LUNCH AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA" is a favorite saying in Boston. And in the gracious Louis XIV Dining Room animated groups are seen at table after table enjoying the Copley-Plaza's fine food and—Camels. Two of Boston's recent charming *débutantes* and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer as they chose a tempting entrée—then paused for their Camels to set the proper key of enjoyment. As the *maître d'hôtel* of the Copley-Plaza—Louis (*left*)—says: "Good food and good tobaccos are naturally found together. It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza." Very true—and, at leading dining places the whole nation over, smoking Camels is part of the fine art of dining.

JOHNNY FOLLOWS, popular 2-mile king, has the stamina to unleash withering sprints in *distance* running. "I enjoy smoking as much as any one," says Johnny, "Camels, of course. They don't jangle my nerves or get my wind. Smoking Camels, while eating and afterward, aids digestion and brings a grand feeling of well-being. They set me right!"

...made from Costlier Tobaccos!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

AUSTEN LAKE TAKES UP CUDGELS IN DEFENSE OF EDDIE COLLINS

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936 13

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Temperamentally, I prefer Alexander Woollcott when he is being funny or shivery. The sort of stuff of which While Rome Burns is full; anecdotes about personal friends—Harpo Marx in Russia, Lynn Fontaine, drtto, losing her dress in the crowded aisle of a Moscow theater, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Dorothy Parker and her goings on, Ted Cook at home, Hanfstaengel as an art dealer, etc.

Or tall tales of the A. E. F. Or the mystery and horror anecdotes—the old lady who disappeared out of Paris hotel room, the ghost and the seaweed, (incorporated into the Noel Coward movie "The Scoundrel"), the ghost that seemed to be embroidering—these I enjoy hugely, quite as much for the style as the contents.

My pleasure is less when I listen to the man on the air. The liquid purr of his interminable and precious sentences palls.

Doesn't Want to Go Quietly Mad

My silent reading is so rapid as to be practically instantaneous. But to hear every chiselled lapidary phrase enunciated with lingering complacent emphasis by its author gets me down. Particularly, when he is devoting all his energy to puffing some sentimental volume which I know in advance I shall find nauseous.

But I did like an article by Woollcott in the latest Cosmopolitan Magazine, entitled "The Good Companions." First, because it is amusing and not too plangent. The Vox Humana stop on the Woollcottian organ is used judiciously and sparingly. Second, because one of the deep-seated sincerities in the man is the subject of animals. You can check that in his other writings.

Here he is writing about "The Seeing Eye," the organization located at Whippany on the outskirts of Morristown, New Jersey, which trains German shepherd dogs to be guides, philosophers and friends for the blind, and (incidentally) trains the blind also. Anyone who has ever seen the dog-training clinic which meets, on Saturdays I believe, on the banks of the Charles River not far from the Metropolitan Driving Club stables, will find this story of surpassing interest.

Tale of Driller Found Thrilling

As usual with Woollcott's writing the article is full of anecdote. There is the tale of the driller whose eyes were destroyed by a dynamite blast and who longed for suicide, until he heard a fragment of a broadcast by Woollcott himself about the Seeing Eye and never rested until he had made his way to the school and secured Lady, a dog who was to be to him not only his eyes but his closest friend and companion.

"On the third day of his training he had come in from his workout in the Morristown traffic. He was taking Lady's harness off for the day when suddenly he dropped on his knees beside her, buried his face in her shaggy neck, and cried and cried and cried."

There is the glimpse of the young men who are in training to be teachers of the blind. We see them sitting at luncheon, all eating blindfold. There are the two horrible tales which should seem to prove that the female of the species are more deadly than the male, about the two wives, one English and one French. The Frenchwoman so resented the fact that the dog made her husband independent of her that she stole him and told her spouse he had run away. The Englishwoman broke her husband's dog's spirit and morale by refusing to allow him in the house. Mr. Woollcott speaks earnestly and not facetiously of boiling oil for those two wives.

Good Story and Also It's True

These, and the basic story, that of Morris Frank who heard about the original training school in Vevey, Switzerland, and became the owner of the first "seeing eye" dog. And Mrs. Harrison Eustis who transplanted the system to America. Now there is a national organization headed by Booth Tarkington—who was once blind himself and wrote the foreword for this Cosmopolitan article—an organization which you may join as you join the Red Cross, which needs members and funds, particularly in order to supply trained teachers for both dogs and handicapped humans.

It's a good story Woollcott tells. What's better, it's true.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

ANN MARSTERS

Now that I'm back in Boston, there still seems to be a few things that I haven't told you about Hollywood. There is the story, for instance, of how Joan Crawford became acquainted with Japanese etiquette.

She was visited, on the "Gorgeous Hussy" set, by a Japanese film star, Sachiko Chiba, who is quite the rage throughout the Orient. Miss Chiba was a lovely picture in her rose and white kimono, her pink and silver slippers. And she carried a parasol of white silk with a pink border.

"Oh, what a beautiful parasol," exclaimed Joan. Miss Chiba smiled and promptly handed it to Joan. "May I delight myself by presenting it to you?" she said.

Joan protested—but there seemed nothing to do but accept it.

A few minutes later, when they were sitting side by side, Joan expressed her admiration for Miss Cheba's dainty slippers. And the next thing she knew, the Japanese beauty was actually taking off her slippers . . .

Suddenly (and much to her horror) Joan had a vague realization that it is etiquette, in Japanese, to make a gift of any article which a guest admires.

Fortunately, the slippers were too small for Joan—but Miss Chiba is going to send her a pair as soon as she returns to Tokyo.

• • •

Ray Bolger Brags A Bit About Boston

BRIGHT BOY BOLGER: Dancer Ray Bolger, who still brags about his Massachusetts heritage, was shown a census report of the intelligence quotient of the various states.

Someone called his attention to the statistics which showed that Massachusetts in spite of its erudite Boston, had a higher percentage of feeble-minded persons than any other state.

Bolger had an explanation all ready.

"You see," he said, "in Massachusetts, everyone who hasn't a college degree is considered feeble-minded."

• • •

Bob and Barbara Exchange Presents

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor have announced that they not NOT going to get married—although they do have "an understanding."

"Our understanding," Barbara says, "is one of deep, sincere friendship."

During the past week, Bob gave Barbara a bracelet. Barbara gave Bob a watch.

• • •

Remember Betty Blythe, exotic star of silent films? She has been making a comeback—and recently she brought a lawsuit against a writer who referred to her as an "extra."

• • •

Has Two Desks— One for Each Foot

PROSPERITY NOTE: A Hollywood writer entered the office of Eddie Buzzell, who was a musical comedy star and is now a movie producer. When he came out, a few minutes later, someone asked him: "How is Buzzell doing?"

"Fine," said the writer. "He's doing so well that now he has two desks—one for each foot."

• • •

HEARD ABOUT HOLLYWOOD—Richard Whorf, Boston actor, has signed a picture contract with Producer Walter Wanger . . . Lady Charles Cavendish (Adele Astaire, you know, sister of Fred) will move to Hollywood. She has signed a one-picture-a-year contract, for four years, with David Selznick . . . There is talk at Twentieth Century Fox studios that Shirley Temple will star in the next Dionne quintuplets picture . . . Incidentally, John Boles asked to be released from his contract with that studio because he had been recently used in two Shirley Temple films. He doesn't want to be typed as just "Shirley Temple's papa." He obtained his release . . . Bartlett Cormack, who wrote "The Racket," and who is one of the better scenario writers of Hollywood, plans to produce a new play, by himself, on Broadway this year and is dickering with Sally Rand for the lead.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Brent Tells Why Title Of Hermit Has Clung To Him

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 33rd story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

They'll tell you in Hollywood that George Brent is "a hermit," that he lives a lonely, secluded existence—no one knows just where.

He didn't used to be like this, they say. Time was when you would see the tall Irishman at night clubs, at previews, at parties.

But now—now he never goes anywhere. He keeps his address a secret, even from the studio. If they want to talk to him—well, they can reach him through his agent.

It all sounds very mysterious, and a bit intriguing, this hermit matter. I was thinking about it, naturally enough, when I went to meet George Brent at the Warner Brothers studio, where he was working with Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."

We sat on a table near the sound stage and began to talk. I had a question all ready for him:

"Is it true, Mr. Brent? Are you a hermit?"

Brent laughed.

"So they tell me," he said, "but really, there's nothing in it."

I was a little disappointed. There is something rather romantic in the thought of such a handsome specimen as George Brent, living apart from the rest of the world—with his pipe and his books and his dog.

Learned to Enjoy Peace and Quiet

"I'm not as much of a recluse as people around the studio seem to think," he said. "I lead a very normal life, as active as the average man's.

"I may have fewer social engagements than most people—but I've been all through the social whirl and, frankly, I got very tired of it. I've long since passed the 'wild oat' stage of my life when I felt the need of constant excitement. I've learned to enjoy peace and quiet."

Just to prove that he isn't concealing the whereabouts of his dwelling place, he told me that he lives on a small ranch in the hills overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

It's only a few miles from Hollywood, and his neighbors are Al Jolson, Paul Muni, Patric Knowles, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell.

That is a gay group. They are forever giving parties and dropping in at each other's houses. But George Brent is not one of them. He confessed that he never gives parties, and never goes to them—so perhaps there IS something to this hermit talk, after all.

He told me too, that he is very happy just sitting at home—with his pipe, his books and his dog.

"I should hate to be the sort of man who can't enjoy being alone once in a while. I feel that I have worked out a very pleasant mode of living. I don't need the stimulation of parties and night clubs.

"I find my own amusement—in my home, in my books, in various sports."

Fought His Way to Top With Clark Gable

He likes boxing and swimming and tennis. He frequently does all three with his "pal," Clark Gable.

"Gable and I have known each other for a long time," he said, "I met him when I first came to Hollywood, when both of us were struggling for a chance in pictures.

"We were pretty much discouraged, then. We had each taken test after test, and we were on the point of thinking that nothing would ever come of them. I remember that we compared notes as to which of us was the more discouraged. Gable won.

"And a month later, he suddenly zoomed to the top—and I was still struggling."

Brent had come to Hollywood from New York, where he had been playing leads in one stock company after another, including one in Holyoke, Mass., trying at intervals to get a role in a Broadway show.

Once in Hollywood, it seemed that success was always tessing his fingertips—just out of his reach.

But there came a day when he was called to Warner Brothers to make another test. They were looking for a new leading man to play opposite Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich Are Always With Us."

Sure of His Career and Ability to Succeed

It was at the showing of that screen test that Ruth Chatterton exclaimed

"Where has he been all my life?"

So Brent was on his way to screen fame. He did a second picture with Ruth Chatterton—and, as you probably remember, they were married in 1932. Just a year and eight months later, they were divorced. It was Brent's second marriage; his first was evidently even less successful, for it lasted little more than a month.

Now that he's neither married, nor engaged, nor apparently even "interested" in any fair lady, he says he is happier than he has ever been in his life.

He feels sure of his career, sure of his ability to keep on succeeding. There are nine years of acting experience behind his faith in himself as an actor.

That experience began in Dublin, Ireland, the country of his birth. When he was about 16 he got a job with the famous Abbey Players and on the side he was a dispatch rider for the Irish rebel, Michael Collins.

"I've led an exciting enough life," he said, "and I'm quite content, now, to be anchored in one spot—preferably, Hollywood. But I still say that I'm not a 'hermit' and I'm pretty sure I never shall be."

As I left the studio someone came up and whispered in my ear:

"Did you know that George Brent is a hermit because he has an unrequited love for Greta Garbo?"

Well—Brent hadn't mentioned that, so I wouldn't know.

(Tomorrow—"Movies in the Making" or "How they do it in Hollywood.")

GEORGE BRENT

George Brent, whom Hollywood calls a "hermit" because he avoids the gay parties and social whirl of filmland, tells Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer in Hollywood, the inside story of how he got the hermit title. It's because he has become tired of the gay life, he told Miss Marsters, and prefers to live the normal life of an average man, enjoys peace and quiet and his pipe, his books and his dog.

ANN MARSTERS

Boy's Love For Gloria Revealed

GLORIA VANDERBILT

New York, July 10 (US)—Infatuation for little 12-year-old G. ria Vanderbilt, heiress to millions, led a 15-year-old Brooklyn boy into a strange series of misadventures, it was revealed.

For years, apparently, the boy, Frank Mascola, of Brooklyn, has been reading and clipping newspaper articles on Gloria and her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

Frank knew this. With a bulky scrapbook full of clippings under his arm—to attest to his interest—he hiked to the estate from his Brooklyn home.

Early Wednesday morning, he entered. He was spotted almost immediately, of course, for the place is guarded night and day. A husky guard seized the boy and held him until policeman Robert Hesse of Smithtown, arrived.

Frank's answers to questions were evasive. He insisted stubbornly that he wanted to see Gloria. Instead he was taken to the Brentwick Home for Delinquents at Amityville, L. I.

He escaped from there yesterday and, according to officials, was still at large.

GEORGE ADE LAUDS FRIEND, TOM MEIGHAN

An intimate personal sketch of Thomas Meighan, whose death marks the passing of one of the most beloved figures of the stage and screen, is presented herewith by his lifelong friend, George Ade, the famous author and playwright. Ade's play, "College Widow," first catapulted Meighan to stardom 30 years ago.

By GEORGE ADE
Famous Author and Playwright
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Brook, Indiana, July 10 (US)—When I first met Tom Meighan he had just come up from Pittsburgh where he had been playng in stock. He had also played on the New York stage with Henrietta Crossman.

He was just out of college a short time and had been a football player.

When we were organizing our Chicago company to play "The College Widow," I went to Henry W. Savage and insisted that he engage Tom Meighan to play the part of the halfback, because he was ideal for the part. He was young, athletic and manly looking.

FIRST GOOD PART

And so he was engaged at my suggestion

It was the first good part that Tom ever had and he never got over being grateful to me for insisting upon his engagement for the part. Of course he made a tremendous hit as Billy Bolton in "The College Widow."

As my suggestion Savage engaged for the part of "The College Widow" Frances Ring who had appeared in my play "The County Chairman." I thought she was the best possible selection for the college widow, Jane Witherspoon," and Savage engaged her to play in the second company organized

FELL IN LOVE

She and Tom met for the first time when the play went into rehearsal. Almost immediately they fell in love with each other and a few weeks after the company opened they were married.

And that was one theatrical marriage that was a great success. They have lived happily together ever since then and I think they always had a soft spot in their hearts for me because I was their matrimonial agent.

Later on I asked William H. Crane to give Tom a good part in "Father and the Boys" and he played with Crane for a couple of seasons in most of my plays

So it happened that when I was a young and busy playwright and Tom was just beginning his career I found it possible to help him and for that reason he has always been my good and loyal friend

I don't know whether many people know about Tom. He has always been very loyal to his old friends and associates and has always gone out of his way to help them.

And so it came about that many years later when Tom was a very successful screen actor in Hollywood he was instrumental in getting Paramount to accept some of my plays in which he had appeared The most successful of these being "Back Home and Broke"

I have seen Tom frequently from the time he first appeared in "The College Widow," and that was just 30 years ago

He has helped a great many people who were in need He has always been very generous He was big hearted, kind and helpful and he never forgot anyone who ever did a favor for him

Notables to Bear Meighan's Coffin

New York, July 10 (US)—Funeral services for Thomas Meighan, famous actor of the stage and screen, who died Wednesday night at his estate near Great Neck, L. I., will be held tomorrow morning.

The actor's body was brought to Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th street, early yesterday.

A high mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. in St. Patrick's Cathedral, with the Rev. Walter P. Kellenberg as celebrant. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be H. H. Bushbaum, John G. Jenke, Robert L. Hague, A. O. Brown, Major Edward Bowes, Bille De Beck, Nicholas Schenck, Adolph Zukor, Fred Zimmerman, David Warfield, Joe Connolly, Gene Buck and Frank Crumit.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

HODDER-LOWERY PLAY IN FEATURE

STATE AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FIELD CARVED TO 16

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENIN'

AUSTEN LAKE

Eddie Collins Not *To Blame for* Red Sox Collapse

BOSTON'S WHISPERING GALLERY HAS nomi[nated] Eddie Collins as chief goat for the Red Sox tem[porary] collapse and is fastening a luscious raspberry on his lapel for squandering Tom Yawkey's money recklessly. The sotto voce, curbstone forums charge him with meddling in Joe Cronin's affairs and generally gumming the club's pennant chances.

Austen Lake

This, in fairness to the man in the norfolk jacket, is some more of the conversational fog which has been going the rounds ever since Marty McManus found a blue-ticket in his envelope four years ago and let off a front-page hysteric about being handcuffed by the front office. Then, when Joe Judge was fired three years ago as a sub-first baseman, he whooped scandal to a Baltimore newsman, who piped it back to Boston. And the rumor was resurrected two years ago when Stanley Harris went his mournful, but tactfully-silent way from the spot that he had regarded as his greatest opportunity.

Whatever Collins' faults, and one of them was the fatal error of letting local journals get "licked" on successive, sensational stories, including the coming of Lefty Grove, Bucky Harris, Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx, he is not monkeying with the Sox watchworks. And on Tom Yawkey's testimony, he has only a secondary voice in spending the company's dough.

* * *

BUCKY ABSOLVED COLLINS

McMANUS SAID COLLINS WAS A meddler, but Marty was a morbid soul with a gloomy, pessimistic turn who did much internal screaming and kept his suitcase packed throughout his last term for a fast getaway. He lacked the elements of leadership and allowed his athletes to run wild on road trips. He aired his gripes, both real and imaginary, to any confidants and was suspicious to the point of mental breakdown. So that I always felt his tongue was set on a hair trigger to holler outrage and discounted his shrieks for that reason.

But when Harris went away, though he said he was mortified to lose baseball's No. 1 job, he also said in perfect frankness that he had been given his own head in all executive matters and was permitted to exercise his own notions of management. I always admired Bucky for taking his dose without any backward snarls, though he was embittered by what he thought was a let-down.

Cronin, too, says he has been left to his own judgment in all major matters and that his conferences with Collins have been normal, friendly ones, such as take place between any department manager and his office boss, whether it be in a biscuit factory or a baseball firm. It is a simple matter of commercial method, and there isn't a major league manager, except Connie Mack, who doesn't report upstairs almost daily for an executive pow-wow on the physical condition of his men, their clubhouse oddities, a review of the last game, discussions of trade possibilities and study of the waiver lists.

* * *

BOSTON HAS BENEFITED

PERSONALLY, I HAVE FOUND COLLINS an honest, sincere man who knows his baseball as well as any general manager in the league. But the yarns printed in out-of-town dailies that he sits aloft in his roof coop waving the outfielders to different positions and wigwagging signals to the dugout are strictly the vaporings of press imagination.

He is still subject to body convulsions in the clutch of a tight moment, and squirms the seat out of his pants while rooting his team in. But he is growing steadily more reconciled through the years and no longer ragdolls over the furniture, whinnying little soul moans and snatching for his scalp, which in the early days may have been mistaken for signals by McManus, who apparently played with one eye on the roof and the other on the diamond.

Nor would I poke too scornful a finger at Collins, if he sponsored the buying of so many expensive stars and helped Yawkey disburse his wealth, for which Tom recently took full responsibility in a lobby-confession given to this column last Tuesday. It has made life a little brighter hereabouts after 14 years of Red Sox failure that was duller than dull.

After all, as Yawkey remarked, it is his, Yawkey's, money, to spend or to barrel up in his safety vaults, whichever his whim. And I am certain that the populace is getting a larger kick out of Tom's $4,000,000 invested as it is than if it were buried in some bank cellar, barricaded by tool-proof steel and an armed guard.

Nor should a people who have frittered away some $11,000,000 annually through the pari-mutuel mills at the horse and dog parks be scandalized by wasteful spending.

* * *

THE PLAYERS TO BLAME

IN THE CASE OF THE PRESENT Red Sox, I would blame the athletes and not Collins or even Cronin, much as I think that Joe's placid type, collegiate fellowship lacks the electric buzz to incite his men to greater flights. It may be true, for all any one knows to the contrary, that the same players under some different manager would have won the games which they didn't win this season.

But it could be just as true that the same manager with players less dumb and more energetic would have won those ball games. The lackadaisical, torpid athletic type of young man is a familiar one in all lines of sport, and it is just possible that Mr. Cronin, whose luck is not of the best, happened to get a lot of lackadaisical ones at a very critical time in his career.

SOX SEEK SIXTH *Straight Victory;* MARCUM PITCHES *Kennedy for Chisox*

By DAVE EGAN

Now the Red Sox have won five straight, their longest winning streak of the season, and today, they will operate on the White Sox once again, in the high hopes of extending it to six straight.

It is hinted, in the usually well-informed quarters, that John "Twinkletoes" Marcum will attempt to batten down the hatches for the Red Sox, while Vernon Kennedy will do his best for the interlopers and upstarts from Chicago.

Yesterday Wes Ferrell received credit for his 12th victory of the season, thus becoming the leading Red Sox pitcher in point of victories, but Joe Cronin, the young foreman of the home heroes, and the fiery Bill Werber were the heroes of the 7 to 2 win.

Cronin gave one of the greatest demonstrations of shortstop play ever seen in the Yawkey yard. He kept skirting back of second base all through the afternoon to cut off hit after hit and keep Ferrell in the game long after Wes himself seemed inclined to call it a day and quit.

Ferrell was belted savagely in the early part of the game, and it was only the sparkle of Cronin's play which kept him in there for the full route. Along about the fifth inning Wes apparently decided to bear down, and from there on he pitched nice ball.

But it was the intensity and brilliance of Cronin's play which kept him in there, after Ferrell had crouched and gloomed around the pitching hill like a small boy being coaxed into castor oil. Cronin refused to quit on the pitcher, and finally, the pitcher refused to quit on himself.

Ferrell contributed two late singles, along with his brother Rick, and in each instance, Willie Werber happened along with his bat, driving both of them home with a triple in the sixth, hitting another lick in the eighth with both aboard, to score Rick and put the game on ice, which was a most pleasant place for the game, when you consider yesterday's weather

The victory, coupled with the defeat of the Yankees, left the Red Sox only nine games behind the league-leading Yanks. The play of Cronin and Werber yesterday was inspiring, and may be the spark necessary to set off the Red Sox fuse.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
New York	51	24	.680	—
Detroit	42	33	.563	9
BOSTON	43	34	.558	9
Washington	40	36	.526	11½
Cleveland	40	37	.519	12
Chicago	35	39	.473	16½
Philadelphia	25	48	.342	26
St. Louis	23	48	.324	28

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	7	11	3
Chicago	2	10	2
Cleveland	11	15	0
New York	4	8	1
Detroit	10	13	0
Washington	7	14	4
Philadelphia	7	15	2
St. Louis	5	6	2

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at BOSTON.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
St. Louis	47	28	.627	—
Chicago	45	27	.625	½
Pittsburgh	40	33	.548	5
Cincinnati	38	34	.528	7½
New York	39	35	.527	7½
BOSTON	35	41	.433	13½
Philadelphia	27	47	.365	19½
Brooklyn	24	52	.316	23½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	6	10	2
Cincinnati (night game)	5	11	1
St. Louis	6	8	0
New York	3	10	1
Pittsburgh	16	16	0
Philadelphia	6	13	2
Chicago	4	11	0
Brooklyn	3	12	0
(1st game) (13 innings)			
Chicago	5	11	0
Brooklyn (2nd game)	4	9	0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Lawyers Golf

Philip Hendrick, vice-president of the Winchester Country Club, captured first gross prize in the Bench and Bar Golfing Society tourney at Fitchburg. Wilfred Paquet of Boston won the first net. 7—0, 6—1.

Worcester Tennis Semifinal Today

Worcester, July 10—Play in the Worcester Tennis Club's invitation tourney reached the semi-final stage today in both singles and doubles classes.

Mrs. Clara Loda earned the right to fight for the Worcester County title by defeating Mrs. Richard Daniels in a three-set match, 6—3, 7—9, 6—1.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

FORGOTTEN BENCH WARMER makes good with a vengeance. Johnny Kroner quietly occupying a niche in the Red Sox dugout, had been overlooked until the injury on the last Western trip made it necessary for Joe Cronin to start his rookie. From the way Johnny has been going, it is going to be tough to get him out of the starting lineup.

Paul Dean's Sore Arm Cure Sought

St. Louis, July 10—Paul Dean, lesser member of the renowned pitching duo, was due to undergo a physical examination today to determine the cause of persistent soreness in his money arm.

The Cardinal physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, said that X-rays of his teeth would be taken and that other tests would be made.

Dean was scheduled to hurl the second game of the Giant series here today but Bill Walker will be substituted.

AMATEUR GOLF PAIRINGS

THIRD ROUND

Leo Martin vs. Allan V. Ellis.
Howard Paul vs. Don Ritchie.
W. S. Cobb, Jr., vs. Ralph Munro.
Richard Ruggles vs. E. W. Knowles.
Clark Hodder vs. F. E. Lowery.
J. M. Batchelder vs. Milan Heath.
Walter Hunt vs. M. F. Merritt.
Howard M. Biscoe vs. Ted Bishop.

Cape League

Bourne	4	3	.571
Falmouth	3	3	.500
Harwich	3	4	.429
Barnstable	3	4	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Harwich: Bourne 9, Harwich 6.

Bourne Leading Cape League

Harwich, July 10—Bourne today had an undisputed hold on first place in the Cape Cod League by virtue of a 9 to 6 victory over Harwich at Brooks Park here.

Donovan's double in the ninth with three men on broke a tie which the locals achieved after a bad first inning, which saw four Bourne runs cross the plate. Enurek, with four hits out of five times at bat, starred for the home club.

Unknown Golfer May Lift Title

BISHOP Has Good CHANCE

THIRD ROUND ON TODAY

By BILL GRIMES

After knocking the props from under four former titleholders and a dozen or so of the more highly favored contenders a small group of lesser lights may establish a corner today on the 32d Massachusetts amateur championship at the Charles River Country Club.

Until the match play field was increased to 64, state amateur championships had been more or less cut and dried affairs for years. But, when some of the boys, who are none to formidable in stroke competition slipped into match play via the extra quota, the "ring" was broken.

For the second straight year such stars as Bill Blaney, J. Lynch, Wilfred Crossley, Freddy Wright, Clark Hodder, Fran Hersey and Eddie Martin have not survived two rounds in a state amateur championship.

And, therefore, do not be surprised if sufficient pressure is brought to bear on the Massachusetts Golf Association to have only 32 qualifiers in the future.

Of the 16 contenders for the title, which Howard Paul put back in circulation by defeating Eddie Simpson in the first round, only five have ever reached a semifinal round of a Bay State championship.

Eddie Lowery is the lone survivor of the group of five that has held the title, Clark Hodder and Mel Merritt have been finalists while Leo Martin and Joe Batelder have been semifinalists.

1st for Bishop

Ted Bishop, Trapelo, and Walter Hunt, Cohasset, who are still in the running, are playing in their first state championship. Bishop is an ex-professional, recently reinstated by the U. S. G. A. His last championship was in N. E. P. G. A. at the Berkshire Hunt Club, in 1929, where he lost in the finals to Tom Turner.

Ted Bishop is the longest hitter in the field and his distance is a valuable asset on Charles River. Moreover, he's playing better golf now from tee to green and his putting has improved since returning to the amateur ranks.

There's no question but that Bishop is the man to beat in order to win the title. However between now and tomorrow afternoon, when the finals will be played, Bishop will face stiff opposition.

When the third round started this morning, Eddie Lowery, Clark Hodder, Joe Batchelder, Milan Heath and Mel Merritt were in Bishop's half of the draw.

Walter Hunt, Cohasset, is the "dark horse" of this championship. Until he entered the "state," Hunt had never played in a tournament other than at his home club. His outside competition was limited to Interstate Four-Ball League matches. He's the club champion at Cohasset, but never played in the state junior or caddy championships.

Hunt is only 19 years of age. He started his golf while caddying at Cohasset, but he's now employed as a stock clerk by the American Optic Company in his home town of Southbridge.

Under Wraps

Walter Hunt qualified under wraps with a pair of 73s. He opened his match play drive with a one up victory over T. O. Holcomb and then knocked off Herman Goldberger, the conqueror of Bill Blaney.

In Mel Merritt, Hunt is playing a seasoned veteran today, but according to Goldberger, he has the game to sweep through to victory.

The Hodder-Lowery match is the feature event of the third round. Hodder set up a new course record of 68 during the second qualifying round and then took Eddie Martin and Bill Kemble into camp yesterday.

Eddie Lowery has been playing under heavy pressure since the start of this championship and therefore should be in prime shape for his third round match.

At the end of the fourth round this afternoon, the field will have been reduced to four and at least three more pro-championship favorites will have been eliminated.

Louis' Luck Saves Fight for Max

(This is the fourth of a series of articles in which Joe Louis records the inside story of his recent defeat by Max Schmeling.)

By MURRAY LEWIN

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, July 10 (US)—Few, if any, realize how close Joe Louis came to winning the fight on a foul when Max Schmeling unintentionally knocked him bowlegged with a terrific cross to the jaw after the bell sounded terminating the fifth round.

Referee Arthur Donovan will never know how close he came to being put on the spot. The one thing that saved Donovan many embarrassing moments was the fact that Joe Louis didn't go down and that he was able to answer the bell in the sixth.

Had the blow floored Louis and left him in such physical condition that he could not possibly have answered the bell, Donovan would have had to make one of two decisions. First, he could have disqualified Schmeling for hitting after the bell even though it was unintentional. Secondly, he could have granted Joe more than a minute rest period.

"I am glad though that Referee Donovan was not put in any such position," said Louis. "He is a good referee and he knows his business. It was not his fault that the accident happened.

"It could have happened to anyone else and has happened before. I have seen other fights where neither man heard the bell and kept punching. I had the same thing happen to me in my fight with Max Baer.

"Yet I wouldn't accuse Baer of trying to cop a sneak and tag me after the bell ended the round. Schmeling, like Baer, started the blow just as the bell sounded. And just my luck, I had to be hit each time.

"His hard to stop a punch once you let it go. I know that neither Schmeling nor Baer would want to win a fight that way. And I also know that I wouldn't want to win on a foul on that account.

"Quite often a fighter will have no way of telling how much time he has to turn the trick, and will lay everything he has on his blows to score a knockout.

"That is what I think happened to Schmeling. Max didn't know whether he had a minute or a few seconds left. He was set on one thing and that to win with another shot if he could.

"Schmeling was smart enough to know he had me going and he didn't intend to waste any time in finishing the job. So it is foolish to think that Max would have kept punching if he heard the bell.

"As for me, the only thing the blow did was to leave me in a worse fog than before. How I managed to get to my corner or come out for the next round still has me puzzled."

The truth of the matter is that Joe didn't make his own corner. He knew he could under it and he grabbed the ropes to save himself from going down. Jack Blackburn half dragged him back to his corner.

Mr. Boston Cronin Provides Spark

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING OF news: Joe Cronin has been the spark in the latest Red Sox winning streak. When other members of the Sox outfit lost spirit following the disastrous Western trip, Cronin kept fighting harder than ever for the edges.

The result is the club stepped out and won four straight from the Athletics and then knocked off Chicago in the opening game.

Mr. Boston

Incidentally Cronin gave a brilliant exhibition of fielding in the opening game against the White Sox. He handled eight chances without a slip-up, and also made a single. At the bat Joe came through with a hit.

• • •

Billy Werber stationed in left field, is playing a good game. His triple and single knocked in three runs in the opening tilt against the White Sox, and made it easy coasting for Wes Ferrell.

• • •

Babe Ruth

BABE RUTH may not get the job as manager of the Cleveland Indians, but baseball should give the former home run king an opportunity to prove his worth as a pilot. When Ruth was brought to the Braves, it was with the understanding he would be named manager of the club. The Babe had reason to be disgusted with the poor treatment he received while with the Braves.

• • •

Steve O'Neill has been under fire in Cleveland. If Ruth does not get Steve's job, somebody else will as O'Neill's number is up.

• • •

Cleveland's fans and sports writers don't give the Indians any breaks when they fail to win. Just now the cry is to replace O'Neill as manager.

• • •

O'Mahony

THE WORLD'S heavyweight championship wrestling bout between Danno O'Mahony and Yvon Robert in Montreal on next Thursday night is expected to attract a gate of $30,000. Danno and Yvon are both training at outdoor camps which has tended to increase interest in the tussle. Danno is a favorite to win, but personally I have always felt Montreal is a home decision town. Robert, the Frenchman, will get the best of any breaks from the French officials.

• • •

Danno will return to Boston immediately after the bout, as he is sailing from this city for Ireland on July 18 in the company of Mrs. O'Mahony, Jack McGrath, his manager, and Mrs. McGrath. Danno won't return to the United States until late in the fall.

• • •

It will be O'Mahony's first visit to his home in Ballydehob since he sailed for this country a year ago last December. Since then O'Mahony has won the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, served a four-year and got married.

• • •

A committee of his fellow townsmen from Ballydehob will have charge of the O'Mahony homecoming. Dublin, Cork and the other big Irish centers will have to wait for a glimpse of Danno until he has first visited with his father and brothers and sisters and his neighbors in his native Ballydehob.

• • •

I would like to be in Ballydehob when Danno comes marching home. It would be a story well worth writing. It will have color and a simplicity one seldom gets in sports.

• • •

Random Shots

TONY CANZONERI is a 10 to 6 betting choice to successfully defend his title as world's lightweight champion against Lou Ambers at the Garden Bowl at Long Island, New York on July 30. It will be the second bout between Tony and Lou. In the previous engagement Canzoneri won the duke. Canzoneri is anxious to win by a decisive margin in view of the fact he will collide with Jimmy McLarnin in a return tussle in New York on August 27. . . Pop Foster tried to get McLarnin to retire from the ring following his recent setback at the hands of Canzoneri, but the Celt figures his defeat was caused by inactivity. . . He contends he will be better in his coming tussle with Canzoneri. . . McLarnin almost knocked Canzoneri out in the first round of their bout.

20,000 Sees Bees Win Night Game

Cincinnati, July 10—Manager Will McKechnie of the Boston Bees wore a self satisfied smile today after his club had swarmed all over the Reds in the Boston's first and last night game appearance.

More than 20,000 fans saw the home town boys beaten at their own night playing racket by a team whose smart, heads up baseball has wrecked more than one of the top flight clubs.

The Reds started out to make a massacre of it in the first inning by lacing out five wallops for a trio of runs.

Chapman started it with a double, Riggs was thrown out and Chappie scored on Cuyler's single. Ki Ki advanced to second on the throw-in. Scarsella doubled scoring Cuyler, but was thrown out when he tried to stretch it to three bases. Walker singled, Campbell was passed and Walker scored on Myers' single.

Chaplin was the starting choice of the Bees but was yanked in the fourth for a pinch hitter after Scarsella had found him for a homer in the preceding inning.

It took the Bees three innings to get accustomed to night playing conditions but when they did, in the fourth, they really went to town as Brent Paul Derringer to the showers.

Jordan led the attack with a single and scored when Wally Berger tripled to deep center. Tony Cuccinello got a single, sending Berger in. He then field out. Cocarat singled. Mueller singled and Cuccinello scored.

Thompson, batting for Chaplin, reached on an error while Cocarat scored. Urbanski sacrificed and two runs scored when Gene Moore rapped one to right center.

At this point Don Brennan took up Derringer's burden and forced Jordan to fly out ending the inning.

Ben Cantwell, pitching in place of Chaplin, he'd the Reds in restraint until the seventh when the Bees managed to push across another run but that ended their scoring for the evening.

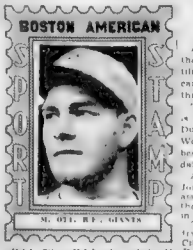
Before the game there was an exhibition of baseball as it was played in 1876.

Tonight Bees meet the Reds in another game today.

Golf Tourney

The Pine Meadows Golf Club West Lexington, is sponsoring an 18-hole golf tournament for the week end. There will be prizes for the low gross and net scorers.

Sports Stamp



Melvin Ott — Mel has been playing 11 seasons in the garden for the Giants and is only 27 years old . . . Never played minor league ball . . . A natural hitter played his first major league game when he was 16 years old . . . was tied with Rip Collins in the home run race in '34, both slugging out 35 . . . batted .326 that same year . . . behind 5'11 inch lumber stands 5 feet 9½ inches tall . . . weighs 168 pounds.

Farewell Fete To Olympic Crew

Old time oarsmen will demonstrate their skill Sunday afternoon in a regatta on the Charles River which is billed as a farewell reception to the four-oared shell of the Riverside Boat Club on the eve of its departure for the Olympics.

Park League To Try Again

After being washed out last night the Park League will resume hostilities tonight, with four games carded on the various diamond throughout the city.

The stellar attract, is being listed at Easton Field when Hughie Duffy's Kennedy Club will play Wolf's, the latter displaying the best brand of ball seen in Roxbury in quite a spell.

At the Dotchester Town Field Jordan's will entertain the St. Lazarus Club and from the others of the Saints total cast like Jordans in this their last meeting.

The Roxindale Town Club will try to even up the series with the City Hospital at Carter playground Roxbury, in their fourth battle with the opposing possessing two wins to the Townies zero victory.

In the final game of the night the Cases Club will travel to Manomet playground Roxbury to meet the fast travelling Maddens who under the managerial coaching of Chick Flau have shown remark able improvement in league competition this year.

Parker, Riggs In Net Advance

Spring Lake, N. J., July 10—Top-seeded Frankie Parker, local pride, blasted his way into the semi-finals of the Spring Lake Racquet and Tennis Club invitation tennis tourney here.

Sports Stamp

Charles Ruffing—Charlie used to be a miner before he signed with Danville . . . a short term on that minor league team and he was signed by the Red Sox in 1924 . . . a star right hander pitcher, pitching his best ball when he joined the New Yorkers . . . won 4 while dropping 11 last season . . . 31 years old . . . stands 6 feet tall . . . weighs 200 pounds . . . a capable batter as well as a steady pitcher.

Fight Results

New York — Wildcat O'Connor, 140, Scranton awarded a technical knockout over Lew Massey, 151, Philadelphia, in the fifth round.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Wash. 3A30

MEN!

Save In

Kennedy's Semi-Annual

MARK DOWN Sale

Now in Full Swing!

	Reduced to
$25 Men's Suits	$20.75
$30 Men's Suits	$24.75
$35 Men's Suits	$29.75
$40 Men's Suits	$34.75
$50 Men's Suits	$42.75
$2 Men's Shirts or Pajamas	$1.65
$1 Men's Neckties	79c
50c Men's Hose	3 prs. for $1
Men's Shoes	$4.84

Charge Purchases This Month Are Payable as Follows:

one-third	one-third	one-third
AUG. 10	SEPT. 10	OCT. 10

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

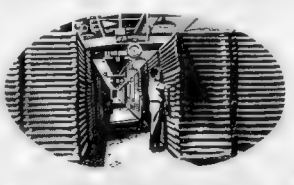
3 MONTHS SUMMER $5 MEMBERSHIP AT The Y.M.C.A.

316 Huntington Ave.

How far down can you smoke your cigar?

Does the cigar you smoke get more bitter—more bitey—more raspy with every puff? If so—here's what has happened. *The bitter oils and harsh elements were left in the tobaccos.*

Why? Because ordinary curing methods *can't take them out.* It's the reason you men throw away millions of cigars *half smoked.* It's why you shift from brand to brand—looking for a cigar that has mild, smooth, enjoyable flavor all through . . a cigar you *know* will be good before you light it.



BAYUK'S EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

This picture shows an important unit in the exclusive Bayuk Process for extracting the bitter oils and other harsh elements from the fine tobaccos used in PHILLIES. *This Process—invented by Bayuk and covered by patent protection—enables you to enjoy the full flavor of the fine tobacco—without any bitter, bitey, harsh taste. No other cigar manufacturer uses this process. Bayuk invites you to visit the factory and see this process in operation.*

THE REAL SECRET OF PHILLIES

Bayuk invented a process that begins where most curing methods leave off. It does two all-important things to cigar tobaccos. 1.—Removes the harsh, bitter, bitey elements. 2.—Mellows and improves the real tobacco flavor.

That's why you taste nothing in PHILLIES but the mild, rich flavor of its fine, *Long-filler* Havana and Domestic tobaccos. No harshness—no bitterness—no bitey, raspy last half.

HAVE YOU TRIED PHILLIES?

If not—smoke one. Note how every puff is mild, smooth and full of rich tobacco flavor. It's the reason more men smoke PHILLIES than any other cigar in America.

Bayuk

PHILLIES

5¢

Words, Words

Result *Resembles* Column

By DAVE EGAN

It is on days and nights like this when a young man's thoughts turn to shaded lanes and wooded dells and the coolth, mebbe, of a beer garden.

And it is on days and nights like this that a young man states to himself, "The roof of the Ritz must be the coolest spot in the teeming town, and Eddie Weiner is the greatest host of all, and Orville Knapp has a nice band, and why not go there, for these are dog days and hound nights. And besides, there is nothing doing in the sports world. A drouth is over the land, and all the top soil was eroded when Louis was chilled, and DiMaggio swooned."

If you happen to be a sports follower, you must know that there is nothing for a fellow to write about on such days as these.

He might make a passing comment about George Herman Ruth, the Orphan Annie of baseball, and take a passing whick at the mazuma Ruth made rich when he was packing them into stadia, for not providing a place for the Babe in major league baseball.

Yesterday, a New York newspaperman who was probably wishing for a cool spot on a hospitable roof garden, started a rumor that the Babe was to become manager of the Cleveland Indians, in place of Steve O'Neill, and a lad with ambition could sit him down and write an essay about it.

Babe, of Course

The outline of the essay would concern the great past of Babe Ruth, who is immortal as any baseballer ever will be, and would tell of his boyish pranks, and might drag in the name of Walter J. Maranville, who was associated with him in some of his more stylish exploits, and would attack the magnates for their selfishness and thoughtlessness, and would wind up scoffing at the idea that baseball is a sport, where it is strictly a business, like running Olympic try-outs, amateur boxing tournaments and dry good stores.

Or you might conceivably say a word about Bill Terry, who has announced that his gimpy knee is troubling him again and that he will ask to be retired.

But you don't like Terry, anyway, though you respect him as a great athlete, and the stores are calling, or maybe the Ritz roof, and then you remember how cool it is on an evening in Newport, when the breeze comes in off the calm harbor and ruffles the trees and the lawns. And you forget about Terry.

Or I suppose you could write something about Al McCoy, and write it honestly, too. A sports writer can safely go overboard with that kid. Some day, he may be the heavyweight champion of the world, with all his natural talent for hitting other persons on the chin when they don't expect it. At any rate, he isn't going to make you eat any words, because the more he's hurt, the more dangerous he is. He won't fold up, like Louis did.

But in a story like that, you are going to get your tenses all mixed up, and who wants to fritter around with tenses in broiling weather like this?

Or, if the warden and his principal keeper insisted, you might indite an essay pointing out that Louis, Dempsey, and Risor are all expectant fathers, and that a young farmer entitled Papa Dionne is the champion of all the papas, even if his left hook was never anything to write about.

So it is plain to be seen that there is nothing of any note for a young man to write about these dog days and hound nights.

SPORT FANS AID GIRL ATHLETES

RAISING Berlin Trip FUNDS

SHIP SAILS WEDNESDAY

Five hundred dollars stand between Betty Burch and the fulfillment of her dreams, her hopes and fondest aspirations.

Unless anticipated aid comes to the rescue, Betty will be piling away at her Allston home, while her Olympic track and field sisters sail aboard the S. S. Manhattan, Berlin bound, on Wednesday next.

A rift in the clouds of despair appeared today with an announcement by the American Olympic committee that it was considered possible that 14 women would be on the Manhattan when it sails Wednesday.

This was made possible by the receipt of funds obtained by the girls themselves.

In the tentative team would be Olive Hasenfus, Louise Stokes and Miss Burch.

The 25-year-old Boston girl, a comparative newcomer in title competition, not only had every good reason to believe that she would be selected on the United States women's team as her right by taking a second to Martha Worst of California in the javelin throw at Providence last Saturday.

But, worse still, Betty passed up a nice summer position as camp counsellor which would have tided her over well until she returned for Sargent College classes in the fall.

Speedy Rise

She threw over this offer when the women's Olympic committee assured these girls that the best 17 women would be picked from the tryouts at Brown Field. Instead, four were named.

Betty's rise to foremost ranks has been sensational. Always interested in sports, but never applying herself to any particular one, she finally joined up with the Boston Harmony Association and in June made her first javelin throw.

In little more than a month she has progressed astonishingly. During the past two weeks she engaged in her first competitions, one part in three meets, in the second of which she beat the national champion, Sylvia Broman, at Norumbega Park.

Her throw was only 108 feet 4 inches then. One week later she broke out 119 feet 7½ inches, second best of any girl in the Olympic tryouts, and since then she has improved enough to warrant the hope that she will reach better than 130 feet at Berlin—IF.

Ike Hroerkmann of St. Louis, head women's coach, is more than anxious to have her on the United States team.

Needham citizens are raising a fund to send Olive Hasenfus along. She took fourth in the dash, Somerville, at the instigation of Mayor Leslie Knox, hopes to be represented by Josephine Warren, who took sixth in the dash. These efforts should be successful.

But Miss Burch, class of all our local women athletes, is to be left at home—UNLESS

ALLSTON'S BETTY BURCH has her grips packed and ready to sail for Berlin. But the finances to make the trip possible are missing. So the Boston javelin thrower sits and dreams

YANKEE, Rainbow Clash FOR 3RD TIME

By CAPTAIN CUTWATER

Vinyard Haven, July 10—Matched in the bitterest rivalry of their careers, the yachts Yankee and Rainbow hove up anchor early today and hoisted racing sails for a run from this coasting harbor to Newport, R. I.

Each skipper had one victory in his locker, and today's race through Vinyard Sound and the open bay to Brenton's Reef saw every member of the two crews straining to give his ship the lead in the six-race series.

Gerry Lambert, commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, which is making its annual cruise, in the Mattapoisett regatta Wednesday, left Rainbow almost hull down astern.

Yesterday Harold Vanderbilt, keenest of New York's nautical tacticians, stole the racing start from Lambert, and by the time the two tall cutters had beat their way to Quicks' Hole Rainbow was leading by nearly three minutes for the wind died as the cutters ran up the Sound and Yankee was nearly becalmed before she finished.

Cruising in the back-wind of the other two yachts came Westmoor, manned by her own pro crew and never really counting in competition of this calibre.

After today's battle, three more races await Yankee and Rainbow on this cruise. From Newport they will fight their way, race by race, first to Block Island, then to the sand dunes of Montauk, and finally to New London, where the fleet disbands.

The epic struggle between the big racers has quite dissipated the interest in the other two dozen cruising craft. In yesterday's race there was hardly one close finish to stir excitement. Mal Greenough's cutter White Lady, just back from the Bermuda race, won on time allowance from Spencer Berger's Mandoo II, when all the other cruising race class boats got tired of the slow going and started their engines.

The two big yawls, Manxman and Thistle, paraded regularly

DREAMING OF FAME AT BERLIN OLYMPICS

OLYMPIC Swims at WARWICK

MEN'S FINALS ON TONIGHT

By WALTER KILEY

While the last moment drive for Olympic funds continues along its tortuous way, the swimming gentry of the nation proceed into the final tryouts at Rocky Point pool, West Warwick, R. I., tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon.

There are several events carded on the three programs in addition to the Olympic races. But the 100 and 1500-meters swims are being held tonight with the winners to be Berlin-bound. And the other two days will see similar Olympic places decided.

Peter Fick of the New York A. C., a Philadelphia product, is top choice to top the 100-meter field.

Recently Fick turned a world mark of 56.8 seconds and then again 56.6 seconds at New Haven. And these records are now before the proper board for approval.

Fick also successfully defended his national title in the outdoor championships at Des Moines. Paul Wolf and Arthur Lindegren of Los Angeles captured the place and show.

But the latter pair will have no easy time performing as creditably tonight. The field will not only be much larger, but will be of real class.

Crabbe Ready

Among those who stayed out of the nationals but will be formidable opposition for Fick are Charley Fischmann of Chicago, intercollegiate sprint champion in 1935; Arthur Holland, a teammate and former national and college titleholder; Jack Wallace of Iowa, Jim Gilhula of Detroit, Taylor Drysdale of Detroit, former backstroke champion; Ralph Flanagan of Miami and Charley Hutter, Harvard's outstanding free-style swim artist.

He was outstanding sprinter in college this recently closed season, the climax of which was his title victory in the national intercollegiate 100 meters.

Evidence that he is ready for the best Olympic bets was his 52.4 for the century, a time which equalled the Harvard pool record set by Flachman in the national intercollegiates at Cambridge the year previous.

Since Harvard closed its doors for the summer, Hutter has been working daily with Bob Kiphuth, Yale coach, at the New Haven pool. Kiphuth is also Olympic swim coach.

Flanagan is better over the longer distances and will be hard to beat in the 1500 meters tonight. He won the 440, 880 and mile titles at Des Moines and has the experience this year to go far. He was a member of the 1932 team at Los Angeles.

Jack Medica of Washington University will be his most bitter foe. Clarence "Buster" Crabbe of Hollywood and Jim Christy of Chicago are on the Providence scene, ready for the gun.

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Rennert, 2b, 3b	21	82	12	25	4	1	1	16	0	.305	38	51	3	.967
Foxx, 1b	72	267	71	96	18	1	22	74	7	.353	485	36	16	.970
Miller, rf, cf	78	298	47	92	16	2	7	44	3	.309	135	6	3	.979
Cronin, 2b, ss	81	7/4	16	45	16	1	1	26	0	.338	83	106	13	.934
Doerr, 2b	61	225	41	70	14	3	5	36	0	.311	146	1	1	.993
Walker, rf	43	154	30	43	8	0	6	30	0	.279	67	3	2	.972
R. Ferrell, c	83	311	40	91	20	0	6	47	0	.347	358	51	5	.988
Berg, ss	57	222	32	64	9	2	0	19	2	.288	76	158	11	.955
Werber, 3b, rf, lf	75	33	18	7	4	0	0	12	3	.212	52	102	8	.951
Weatherly, 3b, ss, 2b	84	304	49	81	17	1	5	46	7	.266	130	218	18	.950
Manush, lf	87	332	62	97	21	3	6	56	1	.292	172	6	2	.974
Cramer, cf	71	214	37	64	15	2	2	27	1	.299	117	4	2	.974
W. Ferrell, p	33	71	11	19	4	0	1	12	0	.268	8	30	1	.975
Almada, rf, cf	14	48	9	12	2	0	1	5	0	.250	8	0	0	1.000
Miller, 3b	84	153	20	35	6	2	3	18	0	.229	102	186	17	.945
Wilson, p	34	63	3	9	2	0	0	3	0	.143	6	14	1	.952
Marcum, p	35	58	3	8	2	0	1	5	0	.211	0	18	0	1.000
Dietrich, 2b	3	8	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.250	4	6	0	1.000
Grove, p	30	40	3	7	3	0	1	8	0	.175	0	24	1	.960
Henry, p	23	18	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	.167	0	3	0	1.000
Russell, p	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Dickman, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Mueller, c	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	7	0	0	1.000
Berger, lf	78	318	54	111	18	3	11	49	1	.349	121	5	3	.993
Weir, p	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Moore, rf	153	623	98	190	37	8	4	83	3	.305	285	11	5	.983
Lee, c	73	234	45	83	18	3	3	40	4	.355	135	15	7	.957
Demaree, 2b	113	424	65	118	25	5	5	49	4	.278	196	3	3	.985
Warstler, cf	96	393	61	107	16	4	2	30	2	.272	175	12	4	.979
Lewis, 3b	156	593	71	152	16	4	13	51	9	.256	214	3	10	.956
Leiber, p	36	72	5	10	1	0	0	3	0	.139	2	15	1	.944
Lopez, c	84	282	30	75	11	1	0	29	0	.266	317	31	5	.986
Hassin, 2b, 3b	90	306	45	89	4	0	0	31	1	.291	218	45	6	.969
Smith, p	34	77	6	15	2	0	0	5	0	.195	3	15	0	1.000
Thompson, cf	11	34	14	15	1	0	0	3	0	.441	4	0	0	1.000
Lindstrom, ss	154	591	83	171	31	7	3	67	5	.289	258	434	31	.957
Reis, p	34	75	11	17	3	0	1	7	1	.227	179	148	24	.931
Cantwell, p	36	73	5	17	3	0	0	21	1	.233	5	28	1	.971
Cosmart, 3b	38	106	16	25	4	1	0	16	0	.236	8	19	1	.964
Sington, p	5	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100	0	3	0	1.000
Lanning, p	18	23	1	4	0	1	0	3	0	.174	3	11	0	1.000
Finger, p	13	16	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.188	0	3	0	1.000
Marrayden, p	23	40	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	.100	1	23	2	.926
Harney, p	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Ford p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Larson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHER'S RECORDS

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct	BEES	Won	Lost	P
Henry	5	0	1.000	Smith	12	5	.7
Grove	11	3	.786	Cantwell	7	3	.7
Wilson	8	3	.727	Marrkyden	7	3	.7
W. Ferrell	12	6	.667	Fowes	6	4	.6
Marcum	8	5	.615	Reis	6	4	.6
Dietrichwitter	4	3	.571	Chaplin	4	3	.5
Wallace	1	1	.500	Lanning	3	3	.5
Russell	0	1	.000				

RUN TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Pittsburgh 16.
Low—New York 2.

Team	A	M	T	W	T	F	A	T	
BOSTON	8	*	*	*	6	—	13		
New York	1	*	*	*	1	—	2		
Brooklyn	3	*	*	*	7	—	10		
Philadelphia	7	*	*	*	6	—	13		
Pittsburgh	2	*	*	*	18	—	20		
Cincinnati	15	*	*	*	3	—	18		
Chicago	3	*	*	*	8	—	11		
St. Louis	35	*	*	*	6	—	41		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Cleveland 11.
Low—Chicago 7.

Team	A	M	T	W	T	F	A	T
BOSTON	21	*	*	*	7	—	28	
New York	1	*	*	*	1	—	2	
Washington	9	*	*	*	7	—	16	
Philadelphia	6	*	*	*	5	—	11	
Cleveland	13	*	*	*	11	—	24	
Detroit	7	*	*	*	7	—	14	
Chicago	18	*	*	*	7	—	25	
St. Louis	3	*	*	*	3	—	16	

*No Game.

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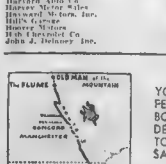
Celani's Garage
Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet
Calvin W. Childs
City Commercial Motors
Common Sq. Chevrolet
Coburn Motors
Columbia Road Inn
Columbia Motor Sales
Condrey Corner Garage
Eglestion Square Chevrolet
E. M. F. Truck Co.
Grove Hall Chevrolet
Ford Motor Co.
Harvard Auto Co.
Harvey Motor Sales
Hayward Motors, Inc.
Hills Garage
Hoover Motors
Hub Chevrolet Co.
John J. Delaney Inc.
Langelle Motors
Little Dodge Distributor
Arden W. Lisa
Malden Auto Exchange
McManus Motor
Melrose Garage
Merton Hse. Co.
North Quincy Garage
Harold O'Neil
Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston
Parker Sq. Chevrolet
Prescott Motors
Principal Motors
Progressive Motor Sales
Quincy Motor Mart
Reardon & Woodward
Salem Auto Sales
Service Motors
Somerset Motor Inn
Somerville Motor Co.
Somerville Motor Sales
Studebaker Motor Car Co.
Stuart Motors
Superior Motors
Transportation Co. of N. E.
Tremont Motors Inc.
Tri Heart Kimball Co.
Walkathon Sq. Garage
Weston Motors
Woodward's Garage
Y-D Motors Co.



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You Ought to Know — by C. B. C.

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CALLED UP TO SAY: "WE ALL KNOW THAT THE STAGE, RADIO, AND SPORT STARS DRINK
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OLD INDIA ON DRAFT IN BOTTLES

Judge Puffle -:- Air Waves

SAY, JUDGE,— IS THERE ANYTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT THAT ROOM OF MINE?—TH' SUN BEATS ON IT ALL DAY AN LAST NIGHT IT WAS SO HOT IN THERE TH' FLOWERS DROOPED ON TH' WALLPAPER!
HM-M-ODD, LAD. I NEVER FELT THE HEAT IN THAT ROOM! —PROBABLY BECAUSE I SPENT SO MUCH TIME ON THE SAHARA DESERT!—BUT REGARDING YOUR ROOM, I'LL ARRANGE TO HAVE IT AIR-CONDITIONED! —EXPENSIVE, BUT THE COMFORT OF MY LODGERS IS FOREMOST!
YEH,—HE'LL AIR-CONDITION IT BY INSTALLING A PALM-LEAF FAN!
SWINGING TH' BATON LIKE HE RUNS TH' JOINT AN' HE HAS NO MORE SAY THAN A WORN-OUT RADIO TUBE!
OH, MY, YES THE JUDGE WILL TAKE CARE OF IT-
Gene Ahern
7-10

Wilson's Graded Handicaps at Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up. claiming, purse $1,000, six furlongs

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Ephesus	108	Cooper	7-1	Best on form
6	Pharatime	111	Jolley	3-1	Strictly the danger
5	Tuttlerain	108	Kamar	4-5	In the money
1	Frederick	107	Smith	8-1	Nice Assawam race
4	Character	110	May	8-1	Improvement needed
7	Carp	108	Pollard	20-1	Well backed at Salem
3	Mar Pal	111	Tucker	20-1	Route runner
6	Hillse	108	Knorr	15-1	SCRATCHED
8	Marmon	105	C. Kamar	15-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs:

7	War Tumult	115	Longden	8-1	Good chance at price
3	Amherst	115	Pollard	3-1	Speed contender
6	Bye Bye Will	112	Richards	4-1	Only start impressive
8	Cube	112	Seabo	6-1	In the money
4	Mom Harvest	115	Knott	8-1	Well bred, fair works
5	Roundfirst	115	Kasun	8-1	Improvement needed
1	Swift Lad	112	Luther	10-1	Improvement needed
2	Enderle	112	Barela	15-1	Close at Detroit

THIRD RACE—Three-year-old fillies, claiming, purse $1,000, six furlongs:

8	Bunny Martin	107	Flicker	3-1	Dangerous on last
2	Sylvia G.	107	Comer	3-1	Last very good
1	Parva Stella	109	Tucker	8-1	Fresh and good
11	Squawker	106	Thompson	10-1	Should go well
10	Black Girl	102	Kasun	10-1	Vanderbilt, dropping down
4	Melody Maid	106	Longden	12-1	Close up recently
5	Flying Victory	109	Schmidl	15-1	Away since Salem
7	Blanch	107	Keering	15-1	SCRATCHED
9	Malice	107	F. A. Smith	15-1	SCRATCHED
12	Polly Barcarol	109	Elkins	15-1	SCRATCHED
3	Mary Stenson	109	Kasun	5-1	SCRATCHED
6	Miss Otis	103	Seabo	10-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

8	Little Dinah	103	Tucker	7-1	Rates another chance
2	Dyak	110	Luther	3-1	Fast worker; dangerous
3	Takus	108	C. Kamar	8-1	Last very good
4	Bacon	110	Longden	6-1	Fighting chance
6	Bitter Pat	113	Caporrino	8-1	Dropping down
1	Marmaru	110	Richards	10-1	Last race beaten
7	Miss Premier	108	Cooper	15-1	Moving on
5	Upside Down	110	Reid	15-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up claiming, $1100 one and 1-16 miles:

A	Happy Helen	101	Greer	4-1	Best at weights
6	Col. Greene	115	Hinton	7-2-1	Dangerous on recent races
3	Crete	110	Pollard	6-1	In the money
1	Jo Jo	110	Comer	6-1	Can belong here
5	Posterript	108	F. A. Smith	6-1	Should go well
6	Furfiber	110	Longden	10-1	Improvement needed

SIXTH RACE—$1,000 two-year-old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs.

3	Swaggie Mone	110	Luther	4-1	Fell on fast trials
6	Somali	114	Kasun	2-1	Strictly the danger
1	Sun Chancer	114	Longden	3-1	Fast race coach
4	Baron Lynn	114	Saar	10-1	Moves up in mud
7	Grand Jester	114	Knorr	12-1	Should go well
8	Chaliphone	110	Flicker	15-1	Improvement needed
9	Royal Rank	110	Sullivan	20-1	Closing down
5	Hi-Vic	111	Jolley	4-1	SCRATCHED
2	Early Settler	110	Bonilli	4-1	SCRATCHED

a—P. M. Pike entry

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

A	American Prince	108	W. Garner	3-1	Best on form
4	Sewick	108	C. Kamar	3-1	The main danger
3	Pendennis	115	Richards	3-1	Was last, weight off
6	Leonard Wilson	108	Meltermatt	8-1	Moves up in mud
7	Ekwine	106	Knott	10-1	Should go well
1	Infinitate	105	Green	15-1	Improvement needed
8	Sir Mortis	112	Walters	15-1	Coming down
2	Sickle Hour	101	Cooper	20-1	High early speed

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1,000, 1 mile, 70 yards:

8	Pocket Piece	106	C. Kamar	3-1	Best on form
6	Be Just	107	F. A. Smith	5-1	Brushed weaker ones
5	Jollo	103	Comer	8-1	Excellent sprint race
C	Trujillo	112	C. Hanford	10-1	Best races in mud
1	Quiet Please	116	Richards	6-1	Improvement needed
4	Judy Carrol	102	No Boy	15-1	In smart hands
9	Mannerly	109	Knott	15-1	Well backed last trip
3	Sure Hour	111	Longden	12-1	Recent go-lucky
8	Miss Jones	104	Hanford	5-1	SCRATCHED

Pocket Piece Ace On Suffolk Card

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST—POCKET PIECE, 8th

Suffolk Downs, July 10—S. S. Sands' Pocket Piece, a sterling second to Shansi in last effort, is my choice as the best wagering proposition of the eight race card here today.

Pocket Piece has been entered in the eighth event, a mile and 70-yard test for three-year-olds.

FIRST RACE

Epibesn, Pharatime, Tuttlcurio.

EPIBESN, beaten a whisker by Dean Swift last trip, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to lead PHARATIME under the finishing wire. The latter turned in a highly creditable performance to The Bailiff and Buckminister last trip, considering that he lacked ample racing room in the stretch run. TUTTICURIO flashed good form in finishing third to Miss Purray and John Werring in a mile and seventy yard test only a few days back.

SECOND RACE

War Tumult, Amhurst, Bye Bye Will.

WAR TUMULT, pitted too highly in recent endeavors, is nicely suited by all conditions in this $3000 top and $2500 bottom maiden juvenile claimer. Under one Johnny Longden's usual hustling rides the Nasn colorbearer should be along in time to nail top honors from the faint hearted AMHURST. The latter is descending the scale and may develop into the stoutest sort of contender. BYE BYE WILL displayed impressive form in cheaper company last trip.

THIRD RACE

Mary Stenson, Bunny Martin, Sylvia G.

Stringing along with swift work, Mary STENSON has this wide open affair. The Lowenstein colorbearer is dropping a long way down the class ladder and needs only to put forth a best effort to insure brackets. BUNNY MARTIN, the main danger, stepped six furlongs in 1:13.1 in drubbing less capable opposition last trip. SYLVIA G. merits the next best on her last effort, which was a winning one.

FOURTH RACE

Little Dinah, Dyak, Takus.

LITTLE DINAH was pitted too ambitiously in $2500 top and bottom company last trip. Going back to previous good form, the Bruin trained mare dopes a "cinch" in this affair. DYAK, a brisk morning worker, comes strongly recommended by the clocker. TAKUS was a winner in cheaper company last time.

FIFTH RACE

Happy Helen, Col Greene, Onrush.

HAPPY HELEN gets into this number beautifully spotted under a feather of 103 pounds. This way weighted, the Brown colorbearer figures never to leave the issue in doubt. COL. GREENE, third to Civil War and Blue Day, figures close upon the strength of that most recent endeavor. ONRUSH on recent form, shapes up well in the fight for the show award.

SIXTH RACE

Supply House, Somali, Hi-Vic.

SUPPLY HOUSE, running like a "wild horse" in training, needs only to race back to brilliant trials in order to place the winner's circle. Contention, if any, will be furnished by SOMALI. The latter came from out of the clouds to drub HI-VIC in a swiftly run five furlongs last time. The latter should hang on long enough to save th. short end.

SEVENTH RACE

American Prince, Seawick, Pedeeque.

AMERICAN PRINCE, on general form, shapes up vastly superior to this indifferent field at $1600 top and $1200 bottom selling platers. SEAWICK turned in a smashing second to Miss Purray last trip, but could do no better than finish a poor second to the top one in a previous endeavor. PEEDEEQUE drops five pounds from his winning performance of last Friday. Figures to stand a world of beating for this short end.

EIGHTH RACE

Pocket Piece, Miss Jones, Be Just.

If anything hops up and hands POCKET PIECE a drubbing it will likely be MISS JONES. The latter's last race was heaps better than the cold dope revealed. BE JUST was a clever winner over cheaper company last time. May be better than rated.

POCKET PIECE BEST WAGER AT SUFFOLK

Disputed Eighth Race Finish at Suffolk Downs

Here's the Boston Evening American Photo Finish of the eighth race yesterday at Suffolk Downs. It shows O'Neill on the inside and Last Romance on the outside battling it out in one of the closest finishes of the current session. O'Neill was declared the winner by a nose over Last Romance. O'Neill paid $27.20 to win. Many persons who had backed Last Romance to win booed the decision.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Suffolk Mutuels

For Thursday, July 9.

1—2—7 Races	.....	$97.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	.....	$47.40
7 Races	.....	272.00

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TAP'S TIPS

ALL RIGHT—FELLOWS—SIT DOWN AND WE'LL PLAY—I'LL BE THE HOSS EVERYWHERE FOR GOOD LUCK—IT'S EASIER THAN CARRYING FOUR HORSE SHOES AROUND.
BEST BET—SOMALI IN TH. DEST LONGSHOT—MISS PREMIER
DAILY DOUBLE—BE JUST—MANNERLY
BUNNY MARTIN—3rd

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

By Nation-Wide News Service

1—Mar Pal, Epibesn, Pharatime.

2—Amhurst, War Tumult, Bye Bye Will.

3—Sylvia G, Bunny Martin, Squawker.

4—Little Dinah, Miss Premier, Marmara.

5—Col. Greene, Crete, Onrush.

6—Somali, Grand Jester, Sun Chancer.

7—Infinitate Pedeeque, Sir Mortis.

8—Pocket Piece, Be Just, Sure Hour.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Nation Wide News Service

FIRST RACE

Fredrick, Smith 3-1
Mar Pal, Tucker 8-1
Epibesn, Cooper 8-1
Tuttlcurio, Kamar 8-1
Carp, Pollard 15-1
Character, May 8-1
Pharatime, Jolley 7-1
Scratched—Marson, Hillse.

SECOND RACE

Swift Lad, Luther 15-1
Roundnerl, L. Knapp 6-1
Amhurst, Pollard 2-1
Moon Harvest, Knott 12-1
Encircle, J. Kacala 4-1
Bye Bye Will, Richards 5-1
War Tumult, Longden 3-1
Cube, Seabo 12-1

THIRD RACE

Parva Stella, Tucker 4-1
Sylvia G, A. Cooper 2-1
Flying Victory, Schmidl 15-1
Melody Maid, Longden 8-1
Bunny Martin, Dickey 7-1
Black Girl, Knapp 20-1
Squawker, Thompson 15-1
Scratched—Mary Stenson, Miss Otis, Balmath, Malice, Polly Barcarol.

FOURTH RACE

Marmara, Richards 8-1
Dyak, Luther 4-1
Takus, C. Kamar 4-1
Bacon, Longden 3-1
Little Dinah, Tucker 7-1
Pitter Pat, Caperton 8-1
Miss Premier, Cooper 10-1
Scratched—Upside Down.

FIFTH RACE

Postscript, Smith 6-1
Onrush, Pollard 6-1
Crete, May 3-1
Furfiber, Longden 10-1
Happy Helen, Greer 3-1
Col. Greene, Haines 7-1

SIXTH RACE

Sun Chancer, Longden 3-1
Grand Jester, Kopel 10-1
Chaliphone, Lynch 8-1
Baron Lynn, Saar 8-1
Supply House, Luther 10-1
Somali, Knapp 1-1
Royal Rank, Sullivan 20-1
Scratched—Early Settler, Hi-Vic.

SEVENTH RACE

Infinitate, Greer 6-1
Sickle Hour, Cooper 15-1
Pedeeque, Richards 3-1
Seawick, Kamar 2-1-3
American Prince, Garner 3-1
Leonard Wilson, McDermott... 4-1
Ekwine, Knott 6-1
Sr. Mortis, Winters 8-1

EIGHT RACE

Quiet Please, Richards 4-1
Trujillo, C. Hanford 4-1
Sure Hour, Longden 4-1
Lady Carrol, no boy 12-1
Pocket Piece, C. Kamar 3-1
Be Just, Smith 5-1
Jollo, Cooper 5-1
Mannerly, Knott 15-1
Scratched—Miss Jones.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

League Leaders

By Associated Press

AMERICAN

Leading Batters—Gehrig, Yankees, .383; Appling, White Sox, .376.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 93; Gehringer, Tigers, 83.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Red Sox, 74; Trosky, Indians, 74.

Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 113; Gehringer, Tigers, 112.

Doubles—DiMaggio, Yankees, 28.

Triples—Gehringer, Tigers 9; Cliff, Browns, 8.

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, Trosky, Indians, 22.

Steals—Powell, Yankees, 14; Werber, Red Sox, 12.

Pitchers—Malone, Yankees, 8-2; Grove, Red Sox, 11-3.

NATIONAL

Leading Batters—P. Waner, Pirates, .353; Mamuli, Phillies, .351.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 60; Vaughan, Pirates, 60.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 77; Ott, Giants, 66.

Hits—Jordan, Bees, and Jensen, Pirates, 109.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 32; Medwick, Cardinals, 25.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 10; Goodman, Red Sox, 8.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 15; Berger, Bees, 13.

Steals—J. Martin, Cardinals, 15; L. Martin, Cardinals, 12.

Pitchers—French, Cubs; Lucas, Pirates, 7-1.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Swaggie Mone.

3—Mary Stenson, Miss Otis, Sulanth, Malice, Polly Barcarol.

4—Just Jessie.

6—Early Settler, Hi Vic.

8—Miss Jones.

Heavy muddy.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Timberline, Jabberie.

2—Ballywise, Fire Star, Be Shy.

3—Sandchief, Wayalott, Last Vadi, French Boy, Liquidation, Pica.

4—Hope Eternal, White Ginger.

7—Prince Charlo, Good Cheer.

8—Trek, Miss Glace, Golden X. Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Lady Bedlock.

3—Shan.

6—Odds on Beau, Snorky.

7—Gold Block.

Weather clear; track fast.

FORT ERIE

1—Judge Pool, Thermal, Sea Mate, Crossland Lad, New Boots, Watched Zeb.

3—Happy Warrior, Fay Vixen, Hanover Jean, Primsweep.

4—Dark Dianne.

Weather clear track fast.

AT DEVONSHIRE

1—Watcherun.

2—Farthen Jar.

5—Perfection.

6—Stirred Up.

7—Mary Ellen, Divide, Betty Lou.

Cochrane Returns To Game July 15

Detroit, July 10—Mickey Cochrane, ailing manager of the Tigers, recovering in Wyoming after a nervous collapse, will rejoin the team at New York in the midst of their "crucial" series starting July 15 with the league-leading Yankees.

"We have received the approval of the medical authorities who have been directing Cochrane for the past several weeks," said Walter O. Briggs, owner of the club.

Consensus of Selections at SUFFOLK DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Pharatime (17)	Amherst (12)	Sylvia G (14)	Dyak (12)	Col. Greene (10)	Supply House (12)	Seawick (16)	Be Just (14)
Epibesn (3)	Cube (4)	Parva Stella (3)	Takus (7)	Happy Helen (9)	Somali (6)	American Prince (3)	Miss Jones (3)
Frederick (3)	War Tumult (2)	Bunny Martin (27)	Little Dinah (29)	Onrush (2)	Sun Chancer (3)	American Prince (3)	Pocket Piece (27)

How Experts Figure SUFFOLK DOWNS Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Marson Pharatime Tuttlcurio	War Tumult Amherst Bye Will	Mary Stenson Bunny Martin Sylvia G	Little Dinah Dyak Takus	Happy Helen Col. Greene Onrush	Supply House Somali Hi Vic	American Prince Seawick Pedeequo	MISS JONES Miss Jones Be Just
Longshot	Kopbesa Pharatime Tuttlcurio	War Tumult Amherst Cube	BUNNY MARTIN Polly Barcarol Sylvia G	Takus Little Dinah Bacon	Col. Greene Happy Helen Onrush	Somali Hi Vic Early Settler	Seawick American Prince Infinitate	Be Just Miss Carrol Trap 9
Tap	Kopbesa Pharatime Tuttlcurio	Amherst War Tumult Cube	Bunny Martin Squawker Polly Barcarol	Miss Premier Dyak Takus	Col. Greene Happy Helen Crete	SOMALI Seawick Hi Vic	American Prince Seawick Ekwine	Be Just Quiet Please Trap 9
Bingman	Pocahap Frederick Character	Amherst Bye Bye Will Moon Harvest	Sylvia G Parva Stella Flying Victory	Takus Dyak Pitter Pat	Crete Col. Greene Happy Helen	SOMALI Grand Jester Hi Vic	Infinitate Seawick Ekwine	Quiet Please Be Just Be Just
Clocker	Pharatime Tuttlcurio Cube	Bye Bye Will Cube Roundheel	Bunny Martin Sylvia G Polly Barcarol	Takus Bacon Little Dinah	COL. GREENE Crete Happy Helen	Somali Grand Jester Supply House	Seawick American Prince Pedeequo	Sure Hour Judy Mannerly
Judge	Pharatime Kopbesa Frederick	Bye Bye Will Amherst Roundheel	Bunny Martin Polly Barcarol Sylvia G	Little Dinah Pitter Pat Bacon	COL. GREENE Happy Helen Posterript	Somali Supply House Sun Chancer	Pedeequo American Prince Seawick	Sure Hour Trujillo Jolly
Gallop	Character Epibesn Pharatime	Cube Amherst War Tumult	Bunny Martin Sylvia G Miss Otis	PITTER PAT Little Dinah Takus	Col. Greene Happy Helen Posterript	Somali Hi Vic Bob Chaucer	Leonard Wilson American Prince Sickle Hour	Quiet Please Be Just Pocket Piece

Pitching Choices

New York, July 10 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago—Frankhouse vs. Davis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Walter vs. Weaver.

New York at St. Louis—Schumacher vs. Walker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Washington—Sorrell vs. Newsom.

Cleveland at New York—L. Brown vs. Gomez.

Chicago at Boston—Kennedy vs. Marcum.

(Only games scheduled.)

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Detroit Tigers tied American League record by hitting 10 doubles but winning streak was broken at 10 games as Senators won, 12-11, in 10 innings.

Three Years Ago—Ben Jeby successfully defended middleweight title, pointing Young Terry.

Five Years Ago—George Earnshaw, Athletics hurler, won third game in six days.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyers News Bureau)

SANTA BARBARA: Just another wopsey tiger from the Yonkers course and labeled AAA special ——

True, BETTY BYRNE and Who figure close up, but really it's too hot to argue; hence the good word —"a hipla mega right smack bang on BARBARA'S beezer." In the second, Old Boy Jacobs is shooting both barrels at "Spec" Dunne's good plater FOREWARNED.

The latter is awfully good, but inasmuch as some people seem to have something on the old "Ball, I am making it JACOBS ENTRY, FORWARNED and CHANCING. Let the chips fall where they may. MERRYMAKER, which is in top form, has a considerable call in the third, while UGANDA stands out like a sore thumb in the fifth Boy, wheel it away.

At Devonshire

Over in Canada, at Devonshire, EILEEN D. was reported an overnight commission horse out of Bud fain. Now these people are credited with knowing their way around—so—oh. OSIRANDO seems to as easily hold the others safe MUCKLE DO, which has drawn the rail position, should tin can in the third. Fair sort of hids and NEWELL, which looms up as the contention, is away on the outside. SALVUS, which showed a good effort last time, has a full three point call in the sixth. As a matter of fact, the lads make her the best bet at this track—today.

At Arlington

Out at Arlington Park, this AM, they tell me "Wee Willie" Hoag has the wrapper string and what have you off the old B. R. on EXPONENT, which goes in the seventh canto. Now the old horse is extra good and has about two and one-half points on the field. TENACE and GOOD CHEER for what is left. Oh, yes, LEADING ARTICLE, which was our special Wednesday, is equally well placed in the sixth.

Yes, Stevenson will be in the pigskin—which insures you of an honest ride. DARK WOMAN and MISS SAXON also found keen overnight support. I SAID LEADING ARTICLE.

BUNNY MARTIN a winner last time, and a hide tabbed by the clockers as "a bit better than ordinarily rated," is fancied way up in the third. As a matter of fact the 3 to 1 posted overnight seemed to me about right Friday." Yeah, let your conscience be your guide. More anon.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Frederick 8-5, Epibesn 9-5, Marpal 8-5, Pharatime 6-1.

2—Bye Bye Will 2-1, War Tumult 6-1, Cube 3-1, Amherst 4-1.

3—Bunny Martin 3-1, Sylvia G. 13-5, Miss Otis 4-1, Parva Stella 7-2.

4—Little Dinah 3-1, Bacon 4-1, Takus 7-2, Dyak 8-1.

5—Col. Greene 8-5, Happy Helen 7-5, Posterript 3-1, Crete 6-1.

6—Fur rafter 3-1, Somali 8-5, Sun Chancer 4-1, Hi-Vic 3-1.

7—Seawick 2-1, American Prince 7-2, Pedeequo 11-5, Sir Mortis 6-1.

8—Pocket Piece 1-1, Trujillo 6-1, Sure Hour 5-1, Be Just 8-1.

BEST—BUNNY MARTIN.

SUFFOLK DOWNS JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

LONGDEN—War Tumult, Melody Maid, Baron Lynn, Sun Chancer, Sure Hour.

KAMAR—Marson, Seawick, Pocket Piece.

LUTHER—Swift Lad, Dyak, Supply House.

SMITH—Malice, Posterript, Be Just, Mannerly.

Weather clear; track fast.

EMPIRE CITY JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

STOUT—Betty Byrne, Gold Cross, Vivacious, Dedication.

HANFORD—Trimick, Joy Ride, Cherry Coe, Chips Ahoy.

ANDERSON—Santa Barbara, Snow Fox, Lathkose.

MUNICK—Tweedy, Savage, Bravado, Bright Chance.

BRAMMER—Sound Queen, Waltzpinsh, Gilbert—Eight Orlock, Sandy Bill, Bleu.

KASTNER—Divided Skirt, Iron Orr, Red French, Impromptu.

LITTER—Terpsichore, Alexandrine, Preity Night, Dictonator.

Weather clear; track fast.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1 Maxine H 5-2, Jim Berta 7-2, Jabberie 4-1, Fancy Ann 8-1.

2—Timberline 11-5, Broomstitch 3-1, Hank McTavish 4-1, Herald II 8-1.

3—Pica 3-1, Navy Comet 3-1, Lookabout 8-1, Eddie's Brother 8-1.

4—Ballywise 8-5, Fire Star 11-5, Starts 4-1, Moonbeff 18-5.

5—Behlerath 3-1, Lady Carrol and Arrow 9-5.

6—Infant Boy 6-1, Sir Jim James 8-1.

7—Leading Bridle 18-5, Be Shy 3-1, Dark Woman 6-1, White Ginger 4-1.

8—Exponent 8-5, Tenace 3-1, Bound 8-1, Prince Charlo 8-1.

9—Shady Lady 5-2, Snow Boy 4-1, Waco 18-5, Golden X 5-1.

BEST—FITTER

THISTLE DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Ruth Scott 6-2, Run Helen 7-2, Judya 6-1, Crushed Ice 8-1.

2—Indian Head 3-1, Delana Rose 4-1, Leeman 5-2, Peggy Torch 8-1.

3—Puller Rita 7-5, Weeza 7-2, Scrip Money 4-1, Skit 8-1.

4—Lord I, Old State 3-1, Bid I 2-1, Old Ponds 6-1.

5—Red Garter 4-1, Quick 11-5, Jane Rachel 5-1, Everybody 8-1.

6—Skipper Medora 3-2, Yankee Waters 7-2, Sunshine Boy 6-1, Scotia 8-5.

7—Hoptoit 8-2, Rose Walker 4-1, Mary Gilbert 4-1, Some Boy 6-1.

8—Halleye 2-1, Social Boy 6-1, Mazel 7-2, Tinky Amelia 7-1.

BEST—HOPTOIT.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Leading Article.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Fitter.
BEST PARLAY—Bunny Martin, Uganda, Leading Article, to win.
DAILY DOUBLE — Trinchera, Flex, Arlington.

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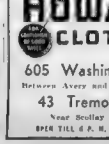


PARADE Due to REPEAT

FU MANCHU FIT, READY

What other than Parade in the feature eighth at the Taunton dog track tonight?

Under the wire seven lengths ahead of the field in his last race, the John Highhouse star is due to repeat tonight.

First Dog Event Friday Night, July 10th

OFFICIAL ENTRIES FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 10TH, 1936

BRISTOL COUNTY KENNEL CLUB

FIRST RACE—$175 PURSE

PLEASANT PLAT PRIMER FRI.

ANOTHER RINGS

Dogs	Wgt	Odds
Penn	55	10-1
Another Bloss	55	8-1
Dear Dodo	55	8-1
Charlie Carver	61	5-1
Prince Boy	61	5-1
Cap Haze	55	8-1
Prince or Wales	58	6-1
Pleasant Play	58	3-1

PLEASANT PLAY closed up in the money in each of his starts in the no. 2 hole. Has not shown anything less than next on records. Also OTHER BIRDS coming every inside post up the race.

SECOND RACE—$175 PURSE

HARRY D., KILMICHAEL'S BEST, KINDA

Kinda	44	6-1
Freda B	48	6-1
Harry D	48	3-1
Mrs. O'Connell	48	10-1
Kilmichael's Best	48	5-1
Mary Ann	48	8-1
Martin Boy	48	6-1
Be Saving Bivey	48	6-1

HARRY D. impresses as in arhoerical form up close in fast starts has plenty of drive in the stretch coming home. Should take it. KILMICHAEL'S BEST has speed in and out of running. Looks a chance here. KINKA can take seat.

Last half Daily Double.

THIRD RACE—$ 16 MILE

CLIFFMAN, MARFAN, LANKY MC.

Tawny Mc	54	4-1
Rustling Boxer	61	6-1
Marfak	61	5-1
Running Breeze	61	6-1
Carr's Mist	61	10-1
Happy Lady	61	8-1
Cliffman	61	3-1
Black Lustre	61	8-1

CLIFFMAN, right up to peak form will get close up for the money. MARFAK, not good for less than the second spot. LANKY MC should have real chance. RUSTLING BREEZE has chance here. KINKA can take seat.

Last half Daily Double.

THIRD RACE—$ 16 MILE

BILLY EDWARDS, THE PRINTER, RED MIKE

The Printer	48	3-1
Durnach (type)	50	10-1
My Aster	50	8-1
Tiger Dream	50	6-1
Speed Lass	50	6-1
Lucy	50	6-1
Tide's Fall	61	5-1
Billy Boards	61	8-1

BILLY EDWARDS sleeping in recent starts, has chance to improve due to come home here. THE PRINTER is opened better chance here. RED MIKE can be on any winner here. RED SIDE can be up the money.

FIFTH RACE—$ 16 MILE

BIG WINDMILL, MAHARA.

LADY OF THE EVENING

Reddie Burns	50	6-1
Marshall's Gift	72	5-1
Cheeky Buck	81½	10-1
Sir Windsor	61	3-1
My Joy	61	4-1
Lady of the Evening	43½	4-1
Peggy Ann	61	6-1
Kashmir Dusk	50	8-1

BIG WINDMILL hiring chance, rejected here for minor chance at big money. REDDIE BURNS, MAHARA, LADY OF THE EVENING performances. LADY OF THE EVENING, stepped in class, should have part of it.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

FLYING ALLEY, FAIREST TALE.

SILVER BARK

Flying Alley	61	3-1
Rashmi Sentinel	66½	10-1
Lassoo Tom	61	5-1
Fairest Tale	43	3-1
Marshall Ray	66½	12-1
Black Mermaid	61	6-1
Silver Bark	61	6-1
Prancing Step	61	6-1

FLYING ALLEY, with lead box, starts came up flying in last to lose by whisker coming down the stretch. FAIREST TALE, with racing room, will be certain to make the finish interesting. BARK should take WHALE'S HIT.

SEVENTH RACE—$ 16 MILE

FU MANCHU, MY BUES, SLICK MARY.

Slick Mary	50	6-1
Our Marshall	69	10-1
Fu Manchu	56	3-1
Yvtora Bebe	51	8-1
My Mary	50½	5-1
Cadeo	61½	8-1
Bright Black	50	6-1
Kaiti's Way	50	4-1

FU MANCHU, class up in many starts, is running consistently with leaders, due to collect. Former SLICK MARY, in recent starts will threaten winner good chance here. MY MARY, improved, is improved.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

PARADE, JUST A PEACH, MEADOW ROY

Peachy Pitney	48	10-1
My Buzzer	48	6-1
Parade	48	3-1
Cash Orchard	61	12-1
Dick Bellamore	48	8-1
Meadow Boy	48	5-1
Just a Peach	48	3-1
Triumph	70	8-1

PARADE, winning by nose in last out, will be sure if he sets No. 1 hole in early stretch here. JUST A PEACH has beaten better at any distance, will be very close up. MEADOW BOY has also given better run lately.

NINTH RACE—$ 16 MILE

BUSENBARK, RECENT PATROL

BADGER'S BOY

Tweeny Patrol	48½	8-1
Cleo's Gem	48	6-1
Badger's Boy	48	4-1
Stately Damon	48	5-1
The Dog	48	8-1
Jack Worth	48	10-1
Bill's Sensor	48	6-1
Busenbark	48	3-1

BUSENBARK, rejected at 3-1 in last out, is entitled to a real chance here. Has speed to make the finish interesting. RECENT PATROL, with fair chance from box, will be closing fast at finish. Should be improving, due for buddy bit.

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

LIKE HARE, DICK SAHARA, REVIEW

Like Hare	61	3-1
Dick Sahara	61½	5-1
Just Chatter	61½	8-1
Like Hare	61	3-1
Young Sonny	61	8-1
Big Mouthie	48	10-1
Giddiahoffy	48	6-1
Jimmy Hanke	48	5-1

LIKE HARE, fast closer, with room for stride, will better record to take No. 1 here. DICK SAHARA, improving second, should come close with early speed. REVIEW is overdue for something like part of it.

Gallant Laddie 'Tops' at Revere

EFFIE M. MEETS FAST FIELD

By SAM COHEN
BEST BET—GALLANT LADDIE
NINTH RACE

Gallant Laddie, just missed last two outs and well placed in the eight box, should beat the ninth race field over the route and stand out as the best bet on tonight's card at Wonderland Park.

In the eighth race feature, Effie M who has been running consistently well with the best company available looks like the class dog with Nebraska Cash, Tempest and Risky Leader furnishing the opposition.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 10
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
TONTO KID, GOLD PILE, BELKANA FLYER

PP	Name	Wt	Owner	Odds
4	Tonto Kid	57	M. E. Alderson	4-1
1	Gold Pile	57	Mrs. Wilson	4-1
6	Belkana Flyer	64	Wm. McGonagh	5-1
3	Don J	66	E. E. Rando	6-1
5	Rocky Comet	66	Wm. Jensen	10-1
2	Pale Malaga	53	Mrs. Ward	12-1
7	Brave Hero	64	L. E. Thompson	8-1
8	Rock D	61	Mrs. Thomson	15-1

TONTO KID winner against this company five races back, will be the best here as he is placed in the number two hole. GOLD PILE usually one of the leaders against this type of competition in a strong contender. BELKANA FLYER has won twice but time not fast enough to give them a chance. DON J must improve.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

JEAN ROSE, MAGNOLIA ROCK, WINGLO

5	Jean Rose	57
7	Magnolia Rock	61
3	Winged Goblet	61
4	Little Jesse	61
2	Belloc Baron	66
6	Meadow Thief	61
8	Dragline	70
1	Miss Irene	48

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

SPEEDY JAMES, KILSTER RIVER, MISS VINEY

1	Speedy James	60
2	Silver Bullet	60
3	Indian Sport	60
4	Kingdom of Ice	60
5	Miss Lin Wen	61
6	Flying Tail	53
7	Prologue	64
8	Ann	53

JAMES money five of seven starts, has chance to improve due to class. KILSTER RIVER, in recent starts, has chance here. MISS VINEY, with room for stride, will better record to take No. 1 here. DICK SAHARA, improving second, should come close with early speed. REVIEW is overdue for something like part of it.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

RINGING BREEZE, ENCHANTED WELL, RUNNING BUCK

1	Ringing Breeze	64
2	Enchanted Well	61
3	Running Buck	60
4	Bold Kid	61
7	Balcastle	54
5	Red Tyrrarius	64
8	Beach Sand	61
6	Miss Chelsea	61

RINGING BREEZE closed with rush from box to finish second to ENCHANTED WELL, classified winner in 5-16 mile event, should be second best a contender with RUNNING BUCK timed fastest. RINGING BREEZE, improved, is BOLD KID BALCASTLE, and RED PYRRARIUS ONE MILE are run suspended.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

ANNA BREEZE, MISS JUST BOLD, MISS ANNA

6	Anna Breeze	51
2	Miss Just Bold	56
3	Pyramid	66
4	Peppers Mark	66
5	Dodie Lad	66
1	Officer B'ning	53
7	Ethel Crafton	53
8	Puddenstick	73

ANNA BREEZE, most consistent of previous race, shapes up best here. Dog in crossing is miss JUST BOLD, which should enable her to cause thereby with the bunch of the stretch. JUST BOLD, a best off the wire dog. PYRAMID looks good with MARK good enough to receive consideration. PUDDENSTICK, a game dog, but event

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

WISE LAD, GLASWIRE, BEN RAY.

7	Wise Lad	71
3	Glaswire	66
6	Ben Roll	62
2	Bob's Darling	62
4	Lonnie Mac	61
5	Ray Bond	61
1	Annette	53
8	Riley's Mickey	61

WISE LAD, repeatedly a disappointment against this company, should be the right one in this box at every stretch duel. GLASWIRE, improved from the inside in good company, may be the one to beat. BEN RAY, shapes up as a strong contender. Others not

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

BETTY JOYCE, DOT LANSIE

1	Betty Joyce	53
3	Shannon Lass	61
7	Our Lassie	61
2	Lady Hilford	61
8	Twinkle's Lido	61
6	Rock Roll	61
4	Super Rib	61
5	Dot Lansie	61

BETTY JOYCE, winner of the first race from this box, is the class dog in this field. SHANNON LASS, a threat in the money in the one mile will take a shot. OUR LASSIE, improved, is a contender for the money. TWINKLE'S LIDO, improved, is a contender for the money.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

EFFIE M., NEBRASKA CASH, TEMPEST

1	Effie M	57
3	Nebraska Cash	66
2	Tempest	64
8	Risky Leader	64
5	Kenny	61
6	Police Court	64
7	Tuf Trotter	64
4	Top Friend	64

EFFIE M. in the money in four features against the best dogs at the track, may be the right one to win against a box of well-matched feature dogs. NEBRASKA CASH and RISKY LEADER come together on Wednesday and finished out that race with a TEMPEST a prior out was a beaut. Others not out of

Babe Ruth Has No Wire, Mail Indians' Bid

Babe Ruth, who has been mentioned to succeed Steve O'Neil as manager of the Cleveland Indians, has sent the following telegram to Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American, from Digby, Nova Scotia:

"In reference to the Cleveland Indians, I have heard nothing by wire or mail. Best wishes to yourself and to my friends in Boston."

have all run at least one race good enough to give them a chance in this.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

GALLANT LADDIE, SALWAT ANDY, RUMPED GIRL

8	Gallant Laddie	60
1	Salwat Andy	60
2	Rumped Girl	61
4	Reds	52
3	Terra Speed	61
7	Red Bob	73
5	Tarras Sport	61
6	Lord Lister	68

GALLANT LADDIE comes in on two previous route races against slightly steeper company, and the call here with GALWAT ANDY, well placed to begin, the second choice. RUMPED GIRL needs a faster. Others have run inconsistently against this company. TARRAS SPEED has been well backed to win last four races.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

JUST ALLIE, MY FASHION, EMPIRE STATE

2	Just Allie	57
7	My Fashion	63
3	Empire State	63
8	Anchessy	63
1	Sandy	63
5	Dakota Bronco	63
6	Miss Choice	63
4	Wyoming	63

JUST ALLIE, MY FASHION, and EMPIRE STATE all have about 33 flat races each to their credit. JUST ALLIE came second to DAKOTA BRONCO in last race, but was beaten by a head. EMPIRE STATE suffered a bad start before interference. ANCHESSY and LINGO have shown good speed at times.

Trosky Goes on Batting Spree

By Associated Press

There's a red-faced murderers' row today at Yankee Stadium, New York.

Just when those Yanks were beginning to believe they held a corner on the big league bombing business, the Indian tribe from Cleveland hit the warpath to prove that it's at least a two-day argument.

They proved it against the Yankee homicide squad, to less.

The Indians breezed into the East yesterday, burned up at the world in general and their own second-division standing in particular, and broke the Yanks' homer hammering copyright by (1) smashing five round-trip clouts out of the park, including two by Hal Trosky, (2) tying an American League record with three four-base blows in one inning, and (3) beating the Yanks and Lefty Gomez by hanging an 11-4 walloping on them.

Olympic Court Teams Defeated

Los Angeles, July 10 (AP)—The Hollywood Universities entered Amateur Athletic Union's Olympic basketball squads, were recovering today from two defeats.

The Los Angeles played a selection of college all-stars last night, and raised only $300 toward the $7000 needed to finance their trip to New York. Worst was worse, the Universal squad was defeated, 22 to 20.

Wonderland Tote Board Given O.K.

Wonderland Park, Revere, enjoys the distinction of having included in its equipment, The American Totalisator, recognised by State Racing Commissions throughout the country as the best mutuel computing apparatus in the world.

The Beach Track was the first and today is one of the very few greyhound race tracks in the world to employ the modern electrical tote board and the one at Revere is identically the same as those used at Suffolk Downs, Narragansett, Rockingham, Agawam, Hialeah, Santa Anita, California and the other leading horse tracks in this country.

Since the installations of this latest type of mutuel equipment at Wonderland and the New England horse tracks, there never has been any public or state commission criticism of its operation. Its accuracy in the posting of pool amounts and prices has never been questioned in this section and the inventors and officials of the American Totalisator Company take personal pride in this fact.

While the electrical equipment is in operation and the various amounts are being computed and flashed on the tote board, the entire system is under scrutiny by state commission officials. They can make their individual computations, check the figures as the tote board flashes against the amount of money passed through the windows.

$75,000 Needed for OLYMPIC FUND

New York, July 10 (AP)—The United States Olympic treasure chest was $75,000 short today, but there were indications that at least a complete women's track team would go to Berlin and that most of the money needed for the other teams would be collected before sailing time next Wednesday.

The women track stars proved themselves not as good collectors as runners and jumpers by going out to raise their own funds.

Five more already have been added to the squad, which first numbered 17 and then was cut to four, but so effectively are the women rounding up the necessary dollars that Olympic officials have reserved 14 places for them on the liner Manhattan.

Another $10,000 rolled into the Olympic coffers yesterday. The only teams still lacking enough money for full participation were man's and women's swimming, rowing, fencing, field hockey, canoeing and gymnastic.

NAME Olympic Pistol TEAM

Springfield, July 10 (AP)—Make-up of the United States Olympic pistol teams was announced here today by Col. Roy D. Jones, secretary of the United States Revolver Association and member of the Olympic committee.

The 50-meter slow fire Olympic international team consists of Eliot Lee Grossfeld, 17, of Hartford, Rudell of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sheriff Ralph S. Marshall of Lima, O.

The Olympic free-of-defense 25-meter team is made up of C. Ingalls Fisher of Lyons Falls, N. Y., Major Dean Hudnutt of Alexandria, Va., and Morr H. Doob of New York city.

The teams were chosen as the result of shoots held at Camp Perry, Buffalo and this city. They will sail next Wednesday and the matches will take place August 6-8.

Cochrane Career Over, Says Corum

PAYS TRIBUTE TO GEHRINGER

By BILL CORUM

New York, July 10—The gentleman from Detroit was talking and as gentlemen from Detroit are apt to do, he was talking about Charley Gehringer.

"Gehringer made a play in that all-star game in Boston the other day," he was saying, "which nobody bothered to mention. Yet no other second baseman playing ball today would have made it, and few second baseman that ever played ball would have.

"I am talking about the wild throw of Higgins' that Charley turned into a double-play, and which to my way of thinking kept the National League from winning by three or four runs instead of by one.

"Higgins' hurried throw was at least 10 feet wide of second, but Gehringer left the bag, caught it, touched second for the force-out and still doubled a fairly fast man, Demaree, as I recall, at first for the third out. One run already was across the plate, but if the throw had got away at least two more would have scored.

"But, as I say, the writers were too busy talking about Dean and Joe Di Maggio to give Gehringer's fielding gem a tumble, as always that way with Charley. He makes everything look so easy that nobody pays any attention to him. Lajoie, Hornsby and Collins, at their best, might possibly have made the play. Frisch, at his speediest, might. But if Frankie had made it he also would have made it look a spectacular that they would have stood up in the stands to cheer him.

"Mind you, I'm not taking anything away from Frisch. The book says that he was better than Lajoie, Collins or Hornsby but the years the book is seldom wrong. But, day in and day out, Gehringer makes plays on balls he scarcely seems to move at all, that would have seen Frankie turning a somersault, doing a handspring, and losing his cap.

"There is such a thing as being too good for your own good. That's Gehringer's only weakness on the diamond. He is a hard, lonely and consistent hitter. He thinks, he can run, he can throw, his handling of every type of batted ball borders on perfection. But he just can't make spectacular plays look spectacular.

"I think you (meaning the writer) once called him the gilding grey ghost of the Motor City, which is exactly what he is. If it didn't sound a little daffay, one might almost call him the peerless invisible second baseman."

"Right you are," agreed the writer, "and my shortstop, Leo Durocher, is the same type player, although he is not nearly as skilful, or perhaps quite so flawless in field. Still, he was the best shortstop in the National League for four years before they even got around to mentioning him as a candidate for the all-star team.

"But tell me about Cochrane' 'I don't know for sure," said the gentleman from Detroit, "but I doubt if Mickey ever plays again. If what I hear of his condition is true, I think he'd be foolish to play.

"Under ordinary circumstances he's the sort whose uniform would have to be cut off him before he would retire to the dugout. But he's far from dumb and certainly he's smart enough to know that a fellow has just one heart to take him trough life. I believe the doctors will be able to convince him of the wisdom of ending his active career before it's too late."

The gentleman from Detroit left us shortly after that to go to the ball game, and later in the afternoon we were reading a despatch from St. Louis which said that Pitcher Terry was ready to ask to be placed on the retired list.

Bill's trouble is with his knee and Dr. Robert Hyland, an authority on the subject of ball players' ailments, thinks an operation over the winter might cure it.

Still, Terry is 38, a good, round 38 I suspect, since I go back on him to the days when he was pitching for the St. Louis Browns. And plus that age, it is doubtful if "Memphis Bill" has the urge to continue as an active player. A conservative, even a cautious fellow, Terry always has played the percentage. He is a business man first and a ball player afterward, and it wouldn't seem good business for him to try to resume as a player at 39.

Thus it would seem that two of the leading young managers and players of the major leagues have definitely passed on the last time.

It hardly seems possible. Particularly as Cochrane's case, for he is such a belligerent, fiery fellow that you never somehow thought of him as growing old or getting through. Yet I was reading an article called "The Boss Tiger," written by Tim Cohane, Cochrane, recently, in which the willowing Georgia peach barked back to that brief period in which he was a teammate of Mike's on the Athletics. And it seems a long time, since we last saw Cobb dreamt it.

Nor was Cochrane any raw recruit at the time he and the galloping Georgian played together, so it must have been longer back than yesterday that the bold, Black Mike have come shooting over the major league horizon.

One of the great troubles with the years is that they move so swiftly once one reaches the age where he realizes that they move at all. Another trouble with them is that there are too many hot days such as yesterday, for too many cold ones such as next January 23, is likely to be.

Assuming that it's true that Terry and Cochrane are through as players, what of their futures as managers.

We have heard certain vague rumors that Cochrane, the manager, was not exactly a fair-haired boy in the new Detroit front office with Walter Briggs, the owner, and on guests will disclose these domestic secrets when they are interviewed by Bedloy Brown and Mrs. Albe Lowe Miles, directors of the half-hour.

SOCIALIST SPEECH

Norman Thomas, again the Socialist presidential candidate, will broadcast between 10 and 10:30 tomorrow from 12 midnight to 12.15 a. m. Thomas' address will be delivered before the national executive committee of the Socialist Party at a banquet in New York. The militant Socialist crusader is expected to outline his platform under which he will wage his fifth presidential campaign.

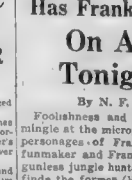
Radio Flashes

Frank Fay Has Frank Buck On Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

Foolishness and fearlessness mingle at the microphone in the personages of Frank Fay the funmaker and Frank Buck, the gumless jungle hunter. Tonight finds the former (WBZ) bringing the latter into the radio studio wilds between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

Both promise a bit of witty play on words, with Buck scheduled to relate some of his most striking



"N. F. T."

encounters with lions, cobras, elephants and network comedians. On the serious side there is also a story or two to be told by Buck, involving his numerous narrow escapes from death while bringing back all sorts of wild beasts alive.

CAMPAIGN COMPOSITION

Leading off with the new and timely number, "I Nominate You," Andre Kostelanetz will introduce his election song, "Swingin' the Campaign," written by himself, during the broadcast (WNAC) this evening at 10 p. m., EDST.

Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers, accompanied by the 45-piece orchestra, will offer the nomination song, following which the entire cast—soloists, choristers and musicians—will swing into the Kostelanetz number.

* * *

The answers to the questions, "What is the correct way to wake up a husband?" and "What do you do when your wife throws things at you?" will be a feature of the "Husbands and Wives" program next Sunday night (WBZ) at 7.30 p. m.

Several feminine members of the radio audience who listen to the program regularly have sent "guaranteed" methods of waking up a husband pleasantly. Picked women guests will disclose these domestic secrets when they are interviewed by Bedloy Brown and Mrs. Albe Lowe Miles, directors of the half-hour.

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Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Jessica Dragonette, Basin and Rattenburg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final" dramatization.

8:00 p. m.—WMEX—Lennie Hayton's Orchestra, with Walter Wood King, the Tavern Singers and Joan Marsh.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Broadway Varieties, miniature revue, Carmela Ponselle, Oscar Shaw, Elizabeth Lennox and Victor Arden's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Frank Fay, comedian, with Frank Buck as guest star.

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—"The Case of Kid Kelly," Detective Story.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Waltz Time, With Frank Munn, Bernice Claire and Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel presents full hour of music and drama with Louella Parsons, Dick Powell and others.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, with Rosemary and Priscilla Lane and Tom Waring.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton, the Rhythm Singers and Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15 Rain or Shine
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3d Races
40c Admission—ELECTRIC "TOTE" No Minors Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

Lose Ugly Fat!
This new, drugless way WILL you do only two pleasant things a day of your ugly fat will go, almost magically? Second, mix ⅔ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with one of water and drink before meals, and at bedtime. No strict dieting, exercising or taking drugs. Yet—weight leaves if 7 pounds a month have been credited to the Bare method. Try Welch's—made from the finest grapes grown; always full strength. Certified Pure.

Irene Rich, over 40, weighs the same as when she was 20 years. Eat sensibly, drink Welch's Grape Juice."

TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WBZ-WBZA . . . 8 o'clock
Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, N. Y.
Welch GRAPE JUICE
Good Housekeeping Bureau

1120K—WCOP—267.7M TODAY

P. M.
4:45—Secrets of Happiness
5:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
4:15—Art Moger's Cartoon School of the Air.
4:25—Market Review.
4:30—Raymond Colby—The Day Dreamer.
4.45—Carol Spencer, soprano.
5.00—On Parade.
5:30—Hal Radio, "The Voice of Today."
5:45—Charles Conom, tenor.
6:15—Sports Headlights.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—Baseball Scores.
6:30—Asher and Little Jimmie, Friends Treasures.
6.45—Along Dance Avenue.
7.00—I. M. Kenn—Candidate
7:15—Bill Williams and Freddie Green, songs.
7:30—Robert Rutledge, baritone.
7:45—News
8.00—Organ.

Mrs. Coxe Wins

Oyster Harbors, July 10—Mrs. E. B. Coxe of Boston won the weekly nine-hole tournament at the Oyster Harbors Club with a 38 gross.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Bill Werber, Red Sox—Batted in four runs with triple and single in 7-3 win over White Sox.

Hal Trosky, Indians—Hit two homers in defeat of Yanks.

Paul Waner and Bill Brubaker, Pirates—Drove in 11 runs between them as Phils fell, 16-5.

Wally Moses, Athletics—Had five hits in five times up in 7-5 victory over Browns.

Van Mungo, Dodgers, and Bill Lee, Cubs—Former struck out 11 in 5-0 win over Braves, latter defeated in opener of doubleheader, and Lee pitched nine-hit ball to win nightcap.

Terry Moorse, Cardinals—Tripled with bases loaded in 6-3 win over Reds.

Gerald Walker, Tigers—Had three hits, stole two bases and scored two runs in victory over Senators.

Gene Moore, Bees—Batted in two runs with pair of singles against

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	YARO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
6:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, JULY 10

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 The Gauchos Group.	Red Sox-White Sox.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Three Naturals Trio.	Tim Tyler's Luck.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Musical Terns	J. Onslow, Baseball.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Wally Peterson	5:30
5:45 Too Checkerboard	Singing Lady	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Concert Album	5:45
	Sketch	Kenanof Melodies	Evening Reveries		
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Buddy Clark, Songs.	Al Pierotti, Sports.	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Chat Noble's Orch.	Melody Time	Donald Novis, Songs	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Reflections in Water.	6:15
6:30 Danny Coffey, Songs	Musicals, Dramas	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Sports Review	Serenade	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Drama	Racing-Baseball News	Classified Ads	Racing-Baseball News.	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	George Harris' Orch.	Poet Romance	News	Classified Ads	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Marie Cozzi, Songs.	Fray and Baum	Palmer Ensemble	Italian Air Journal.	B. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30 Ruth Chilton, Songs.	Lum and Abner	Musical Interlude	Cafe Continental	Voice of Israel	J. Crockett's Orch.	7:30
7:45 Campbell's Royalists	Carol Deis, Songs	Books Carter	Detective Mystery	Voice of Israel	Jean Evans, Songs	7:45
8:00 Jessica Dragonette.	Irene Rich, Drama	Red Horse Tavern	Vacation Express	Five Star Final	Weather	8:00
8:15 Jessica Dragonette.	Am. Legion Convent.	Red Horse Tavern	Vacation Express	Down Memory Lane	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	8:15
8:30 Jessica Dragonette.	Frank Fay Calling	Broadway Varieties	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Hawaiian Revelers	Variety Musicale	8:30
8:45 Jessica Dragonette.	Frank Fay Calling	Broadway Varieties	Red Norvo's Orch.	Detective Stories	H. Da Lange's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Waltz Time	Fred Waring's Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	Gelman Orchestra	The Serenaders	Al Starita's Orch.	9:00
9:15 Waltz Time	Fred Waring's Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	Cesare Sodero	Shall We Waltz	Jos McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Court of Human Rel.	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Hollywood Hotel	Cesare Sodero	Lincoln Quintette	Organ Tones	9:30
9:45 Court of Human Rel.	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Hollywood Hotel	News	Ed. Miller, Songs	Silver Strings	9:45
10:00 Marion Talley, Songs	Chicago Band Concert	Kostelanetz' Orch.	J. Johnson Orch.	Lou Harold's Orch.	Silver Strings	10:00
10:15 Schallert's Revue	Chicago Band Concert	Kostelanetz' Orch.	Racing Comments	Lou Harold's Orch.	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30 Great Lakes Concert	Great Lakes Concert	Dramatizations	E. Madriguera's Orch.	Stanford Boys		
10:45 Great Lakes Concert	Vivian Della Chiesa.	Broadway Bill	P. L. Independence Day	W.P.A. Musicale		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End		
11:15 Sports Review	Karl Rhoda's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orch.	R. Knight's Orch.		
11:30 Jesse Crawford	Leon Navarro Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	Le Roy Smith's Orch.		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Leon Navarro Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	Le Roy Smith's Orch.		
12:00 Mark Fisher's Orch.	Weather Report	Grant's Radio Circus.	Al Kavelin's Orch.	*Five Star Final at 8:00.*		
12:15 Mark Fisher's Orch.	Norman Thomas, talk	Gygi's Radio Circus.	Al Kavelin's Orch.			
12:30 Ben Pollack's Orch.	Leo Bring's Orch.	Nat Ballou Recos.	Jos Sanders' Orch.			

TUNE IN the Frigidaire Frolic
LAUGH and SING HIT of the AIR with
TONIGHT 9:30 WBZ
CLARA LU 'n' EM AND TED FIO-RITO and his Orchestra
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT at the same hour
SPONSORED BY FRIGIDAIRE DEALERS
FUNNIER THAN EVER

NAC Vulcanized Sulphur Cream
ENDS PIMPLES
Nac Cream is a physician's prescription for the treatment of pimples (Acne). Get your money back if you don't get results. Sold at Drug and Dept. Stores—35c and $1. Nac Prescription Powder (for oily skin)—relieving tarry odor—35c and $1. Nac Facial Soap (pink purple cake) 35c and $1. At the Store—50c cake. If dealer can't supply you, write Nac for free trial size of Nac Cream or Powder to Dermatol, Inc., Wyandotte, Mich. Dept. 7-37-1
Nac Cream and Nac Soap are distributed in New England by Dowd's Merchandising Inc., 48 Broad St., Boston, Mass. Telephone—Fooco Hancock 6615.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIS 45-PIECE CHESTERFIELD ORCHESTRA
with KAY THOMPSON and RAY HEATHERTON and RHYTHM SINGERS
TWO NIGHTS A WEEK
WED. 9 P.M. E.D.T. FRI. 10 P.M. E.D.T.
COLUMBIA NETWORK
Chesterfield
-on your toes!

"The Boy Castaways" by JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

A hurricane in lashing the south Pacific ocean off New Zealand. In its terrifying throes is the Sloughi, a 100-ton schooner-yacht. On board are 15 frightened boys, the eldest being 14 years old, the youngest 6.

All night long the storm tossed the Sloughi about, ripping its sails to shreds and finally rolling it onto a reef, close to an unknown shore, shortly before dawn, March 10, 1860. A quarter of a mile of angry, swirling water separated the boat from the shore.

The boys decide to wait until the tide is low and the backwash has subsided. They figure this would take about five hours, until about 11 a. m. Meanwhile, the yacht's yawl (a small boat that would hold six persons) was found caught in the torn rigging.

Briant made a futile effort to swim ashore, but had to be hauled out of the ugly surf. However, a gigantic wave finally drove the Sloughi over the reef and onto the shore, high and dry, when the tide went out.

The 15 youngsters (with the exception of Moko, the Negro cabin boy) were from the Chairman Boarding School of Auckland, New Zealand. In February, a two-month vacation came, the feature of which was a proposed cruise on the Sloughi. A description of the boys follow:

The boys rushed on deck to learn that the "Sloughi" was adrift and moving swiftly toward the open sea.

CHAPTER V

Doniphan and Cross were cousins from a family of rich proprietors who were high in New Zealand society. They were a few months over thirteen and both were in the fifth form, or class.

Doniphan was elegant, well groomed and the most distinguished of all the pupils. He was intelligent, studious and always anxious to keep his place, much by his love of knowledge as by his desire to be above his comrades.

An aristocratic haughtiness had caused him to be nicknamed "Lord" Doniphan and his imperious character inclined him to dominate wherever he found himself.

This was the source of his rivalry with Briant. It dated back several years and was accentuated when circumstances caused Briant's influence over his companions to increase.

Cross, an ordinary pupil, admired everything his cousin Doniphan thought, said, or did.

Baxter was the same age and in the same form. He was cool, thoughtful, a good worker, especially with his hands. His father was a merchant in modest circumstances.

Boston Born

Webb and Wilcox, sons of wealthy, highly esteemed members of the bar, were 12¼ years old and in the fourth form. Both were wilful and quarrelsome and had been exacting in observation of "fagging."

Garnett, of the third form, was the son of a retired sea captain. Service, his friend of the same age—12—was a well-to-do planter's son.

The two families were quite friendly and Garnett and Service had become inseparable. They were good-hearted boys, but had little taste for work. Garnett was especially fond of playing his accordion, which he had taken aboard the Sloughi.

Service, who dreamed of sea adventures and whose favorite books were Robinson Crusoe and The Swiss Family Robinson, was the clown of the school. He was unfailingly happy and by far the most giddy-brained.

There were two boys of nine, Jenkins, the son of the director of the Society of Science, and Iverson, the son of a clergyman of St. Paul's Metropolitan Church. They were good pupils, Jenkins in the third form, Iverson in the second.

Dole, eight and a half years old, and Costar, eight, were sons of army officers who lived in a little town six miles from Auckland. Dole was obstinate; Costar greedy; both thought they were advanced in their studies because they knew how to read and write, which was nothing to be proud of at their age.

All these children belonged to respected families which had been in New Zealand a long time. Boarding the Sloughi with them were the American and the two French boys.

The American was Gordon, fourteen years old. His face and figure were already stamped with that certain frank roughness characteristic of the Yankee. Slightly awkward, a little heavy, he was the most sedate pupil of the fifth form. Not as brilliant as Doniphan, he had a straight mind, a practical sense, a taste for serious things, and was a keen observer with a cool, even temper.

He methodically arranged his ideas in his brain as he did his books and pencils on his desk. His comrades liked him and welcomed him.

Gordon, born in Boston, was an orphan. His guardian was an old consul agent who, after making his fortune, had come to New Zealand and lived in a pretty villa on the heights near the village of Mount St. John.

The French boys, Briant and Jack, were the sons of a well-known engineer who had come to New Zealand two and one-half years ago to direct draining marshes in Ika-na-mawi.

Briant Fearless

The eldest was 13 and often was last in the fifth form, although he was highly intelligent, but he was not a great worker. However, when he chose to apply his facility of assimilation and his remarkable memory, he could be at the top of his class.

It was on such occasions that Doniphan showed his jealousy. Never close friends in school, the consequences of their discord have been seen aboard the Sloughi.

Briant was fearless, enterprising, clever in sports, quick in repartee, obliging, and a good comrade. He had nothing of Doniphan's haughtiness. Briant was a little untidy and lacking in personal care. Briefly, Briant was French and, by this fact, quite different from his English companions.

At school he often protected the younger children from the abuse of the older boys, and he never had submitted to the obligations of "fagging." His spirit of resistance had caused fights and battles which his strength and courage had always turned to his advantage.

So, he was generally liked, and when the question of command aboard the Sloughi arose, his comrades, with few exceptions, did not hesitate to obey him, especially since he had some nautical knowledge.

The younger brother, Jack, had been considered the most mischievous boy in the third form. He was always inventing jokes and playing tricks on his comrades, and getting punished more than any of them. But after the departure of the Sloughi, Jack's character changed greatly, and no one know why . . .

These are the young boys that, with Moko, the storm had so dramatically cast away on an unknown island in the Pacific Ocean.

* * *

Under command of Captain Garnett, one of the most audacious yachtsmen in Australasia, the Sloughi often had been seen near the coast of New Caledonia, New Holland . . . from the straights of Torres to the southern point of Tasmania . . . right up to the seas of the Moluccas, of the Phillippines and of the Celebes, so fatal to ships of a far greater tonnage than the Sloughi! But she was solidly constructed and known for her seaworthiness in the worst of weathers.

Adrift at Sea

The crew consisted of a mate, six sailors, a cook and a cabin-boy, Moko, the young negro lad whose family had been in the service of a planter in New Zealand. There was also a dog, a beautiful hunter of American breed . . . Phann . . . who belonged to Gordon, and never left his master.

The day of departure had been fixed for February 15. Meantime, the Sloughi remained moored at its stern to the end of Commercial pier, and consequently it was partly free in the harbor.

The crew was not aboard when, on the evening of the 14th, the young passengers embarked. Captain Garnett was to arrive at the moment of sailing. Only the mate and the cabin-boy received Gordon and his comrades.

Even the mate, after all the boys were in bed, thought he could join his crew in a nearby cafe, where they made the sad mistake of staying until a late hour. As to Moko, the cabin-boy, he had fallen asleep in the forecastle.

What had happened, then? Very probably no one was ever to know. What is certain is that the mooring of the yacht had either broken or she had been cut adrift.

On board no one noticed that detail. The land breeze was strong and the schooner, caught by an outgoing tidal current, began to run towards the high seas.

When the cabin boy woke up, the Sloughi was being rocked by a surge which could not be mistaken for the usual swell. Moko hurried on deck. The yacht was adrift.

At the cries of the cabin-boy, Gordon, Briant, Doniphan, and a few others, throwing themselves out of their bunks, came out of the hatch.

Vainly they called for help. They could not even see a single light in town or the port. The schooner was fast drifting toward the open sea, it was about three miles from the coast already.

On the advice of Briant, first of all the cabin-boys, joined by these young lads, tried to set sail to tack back to port. But the sail was too heavy to be properly trimmed and it only took them further owing to the resistance it offered to the west wind.

The Sloughi turned Cape Colville, sailed through the straits which separate it from the islands of the Great Barrier, and soon was several miles from New Zealand.

The gravity of such a situation was easily understood.

The boys could no longer hope for any help from land. If some ship were sent after them, several hours must pass before it could reach them, even if the schooner could be found in the night. There was only the chance of meeting a ship going toward a New Zealand port. That is why Moko fixed a lantern atop the main mast . So they must wait the coming of dawn.

Shriek for Help

Meantime several unsuccessful efforts were made to bring up the Sloughi into the wind. Suddenly a white light at the head of a mast which is the distinctive sign of steamers at sea, was sighted two or three miles away.

Soon the two position lights could be seen, red and green. The steamer was coming straight towards the yacht.

The boys shrieked for help. But the noise of waves and wind, which had become more violent, drowned their cries.

At least if they could not hear them, the sailors on watch would surely see the lantern of the Sloughi. It was a last chance.

Unfortunately, at that moment the pitching of the ship broke the halyard and the lantern fell into the sea. Nothing now indicated the presence of the Sloughi toward which the steamer was running full speed. And so the crash came.

The yacht would have sunk in a few seconds if it had been caught broadside, but the collision took place at the stern and only tore out a part of the nameplate without hurting the hull.

In fact, the shock had been so slight that the steamer continued its journey. The Sloughi was at the mercy of the coming storm.

On rare occasions, captains do not help ships with which they have collided. And that is indeed a criminal act rarely committed.

In this case, it was quite possible that none on board the steamer felt the contact even been seen in the dark. At any event, carried off by the wind, the boys must have thought themselves lost.

* * *

When dawn arrived the sea's immensity was completely deserted. Not a ship came within sight of the yacht.

Night came again and was still worse than the previous one. If the storm did quiet at times, the wind did not cease to blow from the west.

Briant and his comrades attempted in vain to maneuver the Sloughi to return towards the coast of New Zealand.

It was in those hard efforts that Briant began to take command of his comrades. Even Doniphan had to submit. Briant at least maintained the yacht in a navigable condition. He kept on watch night and day.

Abandon Hope

Meantime the west wind pushed the yacht without altering its course or even slowing its speed.

One already knows what happened. A few days after the schooner had drifted out of the passes of Hauraki Gulf, a storm arose which raged with extraordinary force for two weeks.

Beaten by the mountainous waves, and nearly smashed under titanic seas, the Sloughi was washed up on the beach of an unknown island in the South Pacific.

And now what would be the fate of these young navigators, carried more than 5000 miles from New Zealand? From where would help come?

Their families and others could think they had perished, carried down by the sinking schooner. This is what happened back home.

At Auckland, when the disappearance of the Sloughi had been discovered, during the night of February 14-15, Captain Garnett was immediately called out and the families of those unhappy children were all notified.

The alarming news caused general consternation. But many were hopeful. Perhaps the Sloughi had not drifted outside the Gulf? It might be possible to find her, although the west wind, gaining in strength, gave ground for the despair.

Therefore, without losing an instant, the harbor-masters rushed rescue efforts. Two small steamers searched for several miles outside of the Gulf of Hauraki during the whole night.

The next day when they returned, it was to dispel any hope that could have been left to the families so deeply hit by this terrible tragedy.

(To Be Continued)

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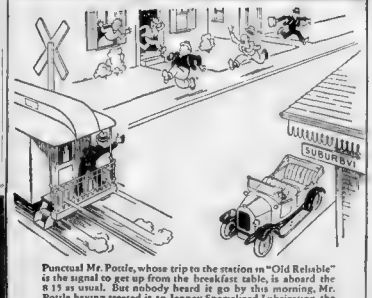

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Punctual Mr. Pottle, whose trip to the station on "Old Reliable" is the signal to get up from the breakfast table, is aboard the 8.15 as usual. But nobody heard it go by this morning, Mr. Pottle having treated it to Jenney Specialized Lubrication the night before. The commuters missed the train but got the point. Expert lubrication works wonders with a noisy car. Cost? No more than the ordinary "grease job."

JENNEY AUTO-OIL (popular priced) A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil.

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By ART MOGER

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WHILE I AM WAITING FOR THE REST OF THE GANG, I'LL HAVE A PINEAPPLE SODA
JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED
ARE YOU A DOCTOR, SEYMOUR
WELL SORT OF—
YOU SEE, I AM A FIZZICIAN!
PRIVATE NUMBER . . . SAILS . . . NOW . . . LYNN Paramount THEATERS

1—Underline the pictures in which Robert Taylor appeared—"Society Doctor," "Gilded Lily," "Forty-Second Street," "Broadway Melody," "Magnificent Obsession," "Fury."

2—Did Loretta Young appear in "Shanghai," with Charles Boyer?

3—Is Basil Rathbone in the cast of "Private Number"?

4—Did Wendy Barrie appear in the film, "Page Miss Glory"?

5—Has James Stewart been on the screen more than five years?

Beginning today Manager James J. Dempsey of the Paramount Theater in Lynn offers his numerous patrons "Private Number" with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young, screenland's latest and most popular romantic team, and "Spec-I" with James Stewart and Wendy Barrie. Truly these attractions constitute 'perfect entertainment.'

The Seymour Shoze contest to distribute 100 B. V. D. swim suits to the winners of this enjoyable series. These suits are the type worn by your favorite Hollywood stars. Additional awards include 20 dozen of the new "Blue Fox golf balls, designed by the famous sporting goods house of Draper and Maynard. Other prizes are cash (no convenient during these vacation days) and theater tickets.

Answer the questions asked daily in these columns; save them until you have solved Saturday's questions and mail all six sets of answers in Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Winners will be announced every Monday!

Edward's Pen Ends Sanctions on Italy

London, July 10 (AP)—King Edward VIII wrote his name on sanctions against Italy. He approved an order in council for termination of the economic blockade in a privy council meeting in Buckingham palace lasting less than 15 minutes.

JENNEY HY-POWER The regular Jenney Gasoline high anti-knock, powerful

ETHYL premium grade A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid

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3 PIECE LIVING ROOM 79.95

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Jenney Manufacturing Co.,
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Boston, Massachusetts.

June 9, 1936.

Gentlemen:

A few years ago, I made it a point to try every gasoline on the New England market, and discovered that Jenney Aero gasoline was the best raising agent of advertising. So I tried other gasolines, probably from that gasoline tasting, on a good road test, but so far as a result Jenney Aero approached the satisfaction I receive from pick-up. I never have any pinking and a quicker, smoother, more flexible engine and a greater power output that gives me better mileage and a quicker no such thing with Jenney Aero.

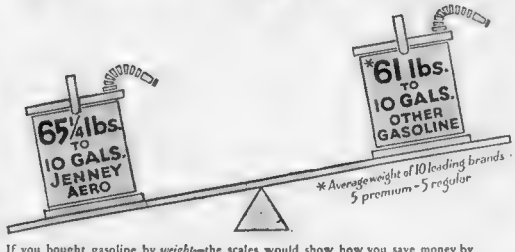
In my opinion, there is no other single factor that will serve to inspire a manufacturer to greater efforts to improve his product whenever and wherever it is possible, than an expression of appreciation from the people that use and use his product. I therefore want to take this opportunity that has come to me on several occasions to obey an impulse to express my appreciation of your very fine product Jenney Aero gasoline.

This letter is entirely voluntary and may be used in any way you may find useful.

Sincerely yours,

James Whute

An Illustration of JENNEY AERO Economy



If you bought gasoline by *weight*—the scales would show how you save money by paying two cents a gallon more for Jenney Aero.

You buy gasoline for only one reason: POWER. And *the weight indicates its power.* The *heavier* a gasoline, the more Power Units each gallon contains.

Jenney Aero is New England's HEAVIER gasoline. That's why it is so economical—it stands to reason that the more powerful your gasoline, the less you use to go a given distance. That extra power also explains the quicker pick-up in traffic and the smooth easy acceleration on the hills that make the Jenney Aero-powered cars conspicuous on the road.

Drive exclusively with Jenney Aero and you'll find that it saves money on repair bills, too. Highly volatile, which means instant vaporizing. Burning completely. It forms no hard carbon. It's the cleanest, safest, most satisfactory gasoline you can buy.

Fill up with Jenney Aero and enjoy the satisfaction of superior car performance.

JENNEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY—*Established in Boston in 1812.*

Those EXTRA 4 lbs. give you 50,000 EXTRA Power Units.

MORE WEIGHT—MORE POWER
Highly volatile—Instant vaporizing

JENNEY *Aero* GASOLINE

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Fingers of Flame

There's No Place Like Home for a Red-Hot Adventure

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Arthur A. Guinan of Brooklyn, N. Y., in today's Distinguished Adventurer. Art says that although he is a veteran of the World War and saw plenty of service in France, he had to come back home to get in a mess of trouble.

And that, boys and girls, is the way a lot of these adventure yarns start out. They start with a peaceful family scene like the one Art describes in his own home on an evening early in November, 1923.

It was a cold, rainy Friday night outside, but indoors, in the Guinan dining room, it was cheerful and bright.

It was a little early to be lighting the furnace. That's why the Guinans were all gathered in the dining room. They had a kerosene oil stove burning in there to—well—to sort of take the edge off the dampness.

Art's mother and dad and brother were there. His dad, who had recently been discharged from the hospital where he'd spent ten months with a badly broken leg, was sitting in an easy chair with his bum leg stretched out stiffly in front of him. He couldn't walk on that leg yet, and was practically an invalid.

Mother was peeling potatoes. Art's brother had stirred up a mess of plaster and was patching a crack in the ceiling. Art had gone out to the kitchen to grab a bite to eat. He was just finishing up when his dad said he didn't like the way the oil stove smelled. Mother said she'd noticed it too. It was warm enough in the room by that time, anyway. She looked up and saw Art, who had just finished eating and returned to the dining room, and asked him to put the stove out.

Art says they had a special way of putting out that stove. "We used to turn it down as low as it would go," he says, "and then pick it up by the handle and give it a jerk to put out the last flicker of flame." But nowadays, Art realizes that that's no way to put out an oil stove.

On this particular night, though, he didn't realize it. He turned the wick down to the bottom, picked the stove up and gave it a jerk. It didn't go out, so Art gave it another jerk—harder, this time, than the first. The next thing he knew, he was holding onto something that looked and sounded like Vesuvius on a rampage.

That stove gave out a roar that could be heard a block away. A burst of flame six feet long shot out across the room. Art's mother was sitting right in the path of it. In a split second she was flaming like a human torch!

Art dropped the stove and ran to her. Her clothes were blazing in a dozen places. With his bare hands, he started tearing at her dress. "I was pulling that flame apart," he says. "Lord only knows how, but I kept pulling handfuls of burning cloth from her body. My brother started coming down from the ladder he was standing on. In the meantime my mother and I had worked our way out into the kitchen and my brother joined me there."

Art and his brother were both pulling at those flames now, and they were making headway. At length they had torn away the last bit of burning cloth—beaten out the last spark. Then, suddenly, they thought of their dad!

Art says that right there he got the worst fright of his life. They had forgotten about dad in the rush to take care of mother, but now they realized that he was the one who really needed their assistance most. Dad was helpless—practically an invalid. He couldn't move out of his chair, and back there in the dining room the whole place was blazing.

Art turned to run into the dining room. The door leading to it was a raging furnace. A curtain of flame covered its whole length and breadth. Art hesitated just a fraction of a second. Then he plunged right through the door, flames and all.

There was a smoke-filled space in the center of the room where the flames had not yet spread. His dad was over at the other side of it. Art plunged across that space in nothing flat and gathered his father in his arms.

"His right shoe," Art says, "was almost burned from his foot. I started to carry him toward the back door, but about half way across the room I stumbled. Dad fell on top of me and knocked the wind out of me. I thought I'd never get it back again. Before I did, the flames had crept up on us.

It was about that time that Art felt a terrible pain in his right leg. When he looked at it he saw that the legs of his trousers were afire. But there was no time to lose. They had to get out of that room right away. Art picked his dad up again and dragged him toward the door with one arm while he was beating out the flames in his pants legs with the other.

It was a hectic five minutes. At last he was through the door. He set his dad down in a chair in the yard back of the house and ran to turn in the fire alarm. "It wasn't until I reached for the alarm box," he says, "that I realized how badly I was burnt. My hands looked like a couple of beefsteaks, and my legs were worse. That peaceful little home of ours looked like a hospital for the next six months."

Got a yarn for me, Johnny? You know doggone well you have. Send it to me P. D. Q.

THEY'LL NAB ME SURE. LOOKIT THE PRINTS FROM MY DIRTY HANDS ALL OVER THE WALL!
WANTA TIP, BUDDY? USE LAVA SOAP. THAT GETS ANY GRIME OFF FAST AND'S GOOD FOR THE HANDS.
Yes, Lava's pumice-lather gets any dirt or hand-stain fast. Yet its soothing oils are good for the hands. Gets the dirt that other soaps can't. Get Lava to-day.
LAVA SOAP

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN
$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

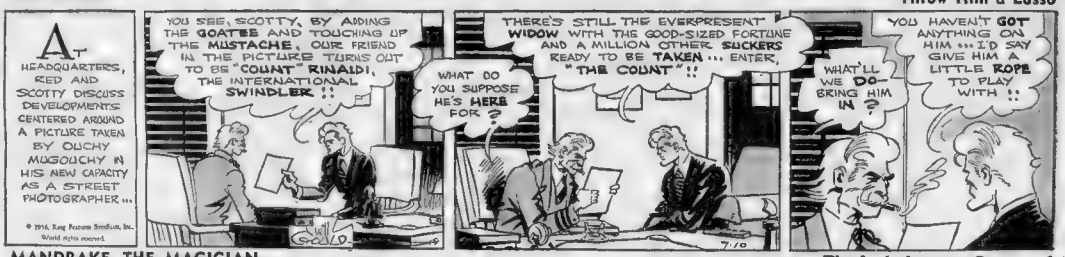
SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man Meets His Shadow

AS X-9 KEEPS VIGIL OVER THE COVE HE IS UNAWARE OF ANOTHER WATCHER CLOSE BEHIND HIM
"BIG RED" SAID HE MIGHT RETURN TONIGHT AND, BY GEORGE, THERE HE IS.... WITH ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF ORIENTALS, I'LL WAGER
FUNNY, I THOUGHT I HEARD A RUSTLE IN THE BRUSH BACK THERE!
HELLO, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
AS SILENT AS A SHADOW, THE GIRL DISAPPEARS INTO THE DARKNESS
RANGER
WELL, THAT DOES COMPLICATE THINGS! I WONDER WHO SHE IS?!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Ivory Teeth on Black Silver

AND I'LL BUY ALL THE ELEPHANT TUSKS YOUR HUNTERS BRING IN, CHIEF, AND I'LL PAY YOU WITH SILVER
UGH— SILBER NO GOOD! YOU TRY TO CHEAT CHIEF MOLOKO?
I TELL YOU THAT MONEY IS GOOD, CHIEF! HOLD BACK YOUR WARRIORS OR I'LL USE MY WHIP ON 'EM—

RED BARRY — Throw Him a Lasso


AT HEADQUARTERS, RED AND SCOTTY DISCUSS DEVELOPMENTS CENTERED AROUND A PICTURE TAKEN BY OLICHY MUGOUCHY IN HIS NEW CAPACITY AS A STREET PHOTOGRAPHER...
YOU SEE, SCOTTY, BY ADDING THE GOATEE AND TOUCHING UP THE MUSTACHE, OUR FRIEND IN THE PICTURE TURNS OUT TO BE "COUNT" RINALDI, THE INTERNATIONAL SWINDLER!!
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S HERE FOR?
THERE'S STILL THE EVERPRESENT WIDOW WITH THE GOOD-SIZED FORTUNE AND A MILLION OTHER SUCKERS READY TO BE TAKEN... ENTER, "THE COUNT"!!
WHAT'LL WE DO— BRING HIM IN?
YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANYTHING ON HIM... I'D SAY GIVE HIM A LITTLE ROPE TO PLAY WITH!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Lady Loves a Caveman!

YOU'D BETTER CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT MARRYING ME. WHEN I LOST MY TEMPER I'D BE APT TO DO THIS!
AT TIMES, I JUST LOSE CONTROL OF MYSELF, AND WANT TO CHOKE—TO STRANGLE—SOMEONE!
MANDRAKE, YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE ME THINK YOU'RE A TERRIBLE PERSON. YOU'RE NOT. YOU'RE THE FINEST GENTLEMAN I'VE EVER KNOWN.
AND I LOVE YOU, PLEASE CHOKE ME AGAIN, MANDRAKE. IT'S MARVELOUS!

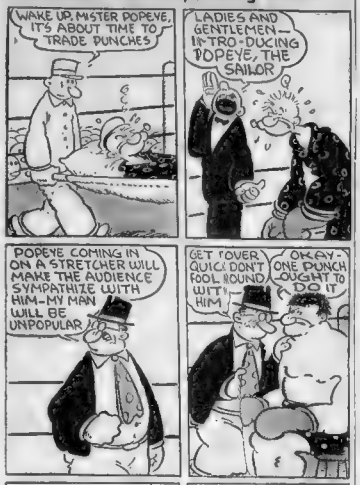
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Money Isn't Everything!

HER PULSE IS REGULAR.
HER TEMPERATURE IS NORMAL.
HONEST, I FEEL GRAND— MY FACE DON'T HURT— AND IT'S STOPPED PEELING OFF!
NO, BULLION INSISTED THAT WE TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION
ARE YOU CERTAIN ANNIE IS ALL RIGHT? DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES!
WE GIVE YOU OUR WORD— THE LITTLE GIRL IS IN PERFECT HEALTH
THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN— I KNOW YOU THINK I AM ACTING LIKE AN OLD WOMAN, BUT THAT KID MEANS MORE TO ME THAN ANYTHING I HAVE IN THE WORLD
DARRELL McCLURE

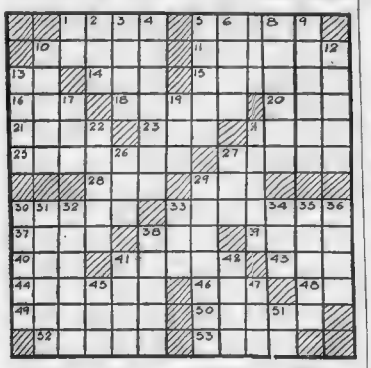
THE LITTLE WOMAN — Ready for the Gong

THE WRECKED ARENA IS REPAIRED AND THE CROWD GATHERS AGAIN IN CACTUS CITY TO SEE THE TWO BIG COWBOYS FIGHT IT OUT OVER A GIRL!
GIMME TEN RINGSIDE— AND IF TIGER'S OUTFIT STARTS ANYTHIN', A LOT OF 'EM GITS LEAD-POISONIN'!
TH' SHERIFF'S HERE T' KEEP ORDER!
THINK THERE'S LIABLE T' BE ANY TROUBLE, SHERIFF?
EF THEY IS ANY, I'LL MAKE IT!
HOW Y' FEEL, TORNADO? AM I SAFE IF I BET ON YUH?
BET ALL YA CAN BEG, BORROW OR STEAL! HOCK YER SHIRT!
I WONDER IF TIGER KNOWS THIS TORNADO IS A GREAT FIGHTER WITH AN ASSUMED NAME?
WHISKEY BILL TELLS ME THIS GUY IS APT TO HIT YOU ANYWHERE FROM THE ANKLES UP!
JIM—HE'LL NEVER HIT ME!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


WAKE UP, MISTER POPEYE, IT'S ABOUT TIME TO TRADE PUNCHES
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN— IN-TRO-DUCING POPEYE, THE SAILOR
POPEYE COMING IN ON A STRETCHER WILL MAKE THE AUDIENCE SYMPATHIZE WITH HIM—MY MAN WILL BE UNPOPULAR
GET TOVER QUICK DON'T FOOL ROUND WIT' HIM
OKAY—ONE PUNCH OUGHT TO DO IT
OH, POPEYE—I HOPE YOU WIN! NO! NO! OH, POPEYE, I HOPE YOU LOSE
SAY, LADY WHAT'S EATIN' YOU?
THERE'S AN ANSWER TO MY WURIES— YOU SEE, I AIN'T HIM TO LOSE 'CAUSE I'M BETTING AGAINST HIM—I AIN'T AIN'T HIM TO WIN BECAUSE O' MY SWEETART
WHY DON'T YOU GIVE UP?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

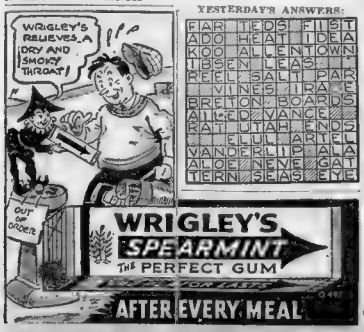
1—Break suddenly
5—Dwarfs
10—Blockade
11—Peruser
13—By
14—Hinder
15—Whole
16—Clear profit
18—Aromatic substance
20—Golf mound
21—Close by
23—Parcel of land
24—Tear
25—White of an egg
27—Yields
28—Slack
29—Heavenly body
30—Ventured
33—Stings
37—Scent
38—Vandal
39—American rail
40—Negation
41—Deadly
43—Marsh
44—Eloquent speaker
46—Drag
48—Accomplish
49—Withdraw
50—Very corpulent
52—Emits vapor
53—City in Nevada

VERTICAL

1—Note of the scale
2—Bird's beak
3—Turkish commanders
4—Make confusing
5—Build
6—Unaspirated
7—Vessel
8—Prepared for publication
9—Calm
10—Variety of iron
12—Bamboolike grasses
13—Feminine name
17—Small flap
19—Electrified particle
24—Hires
26—Insane
27—Sever
29—Legislator
30—Giver
31—Worshiper
32—Revolve
33—Fruit
34—Return a ball in a high curve
35—Wear away
36—Farinaceous food
38—Rodents
41—Device having prongs
42—Protuberance
45—Bind
47—Tumor
51—Therefore

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

F	A	R	T	I	E	D	S		F	I	S	T		
A	D	O		H	E	A	T		I	D	E	A		
K	O	O		A	L	L	E	N	T	O	W	N		
I	B	S	E	N		L	E	A	S					
R	E	E	L		S	A	L	T		P	A	R		
E	V	I	N	E	S		I	R	A	T	E			
B	R	E	T	O	N		B	O	A	R	D	S		
A	L	L	E	D		V	A	N	C	E				
R	A	T		U	T	A	H		F	E	N	D	S	
		L	E	L	U	L	L		A	R	T	E	L	
V	A	N	D	E	R	L	I	P		A	L	A		
A	L	O	E		N	E	V	E		G	A	T		
T	E	R	N		S	E	A	S		E	Y	E		



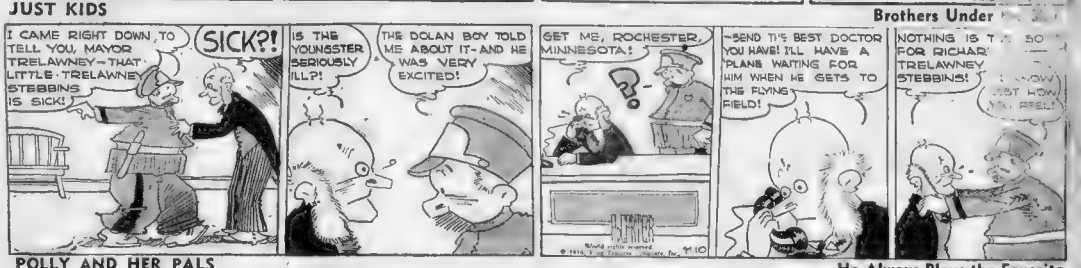
BRINGING UP FATHER

DISH ME UP ANOTHER PLATE OF THAT CORNED BEEF AN'CABBAGE—
I WISH I WUZ A SAILOR—
MAGGIE HAS THE DOOR LOCKED SO I CAN'T SIT DOWN IN TH' ENGINE-ROOM—
I'VE EATEN SO MANY FANCY SEA FOODS I'M AFRAID TO SIT ON SCALES—
BOYS—HAVE A HEART—HAND ME A PLATE OF THAT—
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 7-10

HENRY

HENRY!—WHERE ON EARTH—
YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO GO UPSTAIRS AND SOAK FROM HEAD TO FOOT BEFORE YOU GET THAT DIRT OFF!
HENRY!—WHERE ARE YOU?!
7-10

JUST KIDS


I CAME RIGHT DOWN TO TELL YOU, MAYOR TRELAWNEY—THAT LITTLE TRELAWNEY STEBBINS IS SICK!
SICK?!
IS THE YOUNGSTER SERIOUSLY ILL?!
THE DOLAN BOY TOLD ME ABOUT IT—AND HE WAS VERY EXCITED!
GET ME, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA!
?
—SEND TI'S BEST DOCTOR YOU HAVE! I'LL HAVE A PLANE WAITING FOR HIM WHEN HE GETS TO THE FLYING FIELD!
NOTHING IS T... SO FOR RICHAR... TRELAWNEY STEBBINS!
JUST HOW YOU FEEL!
7-10

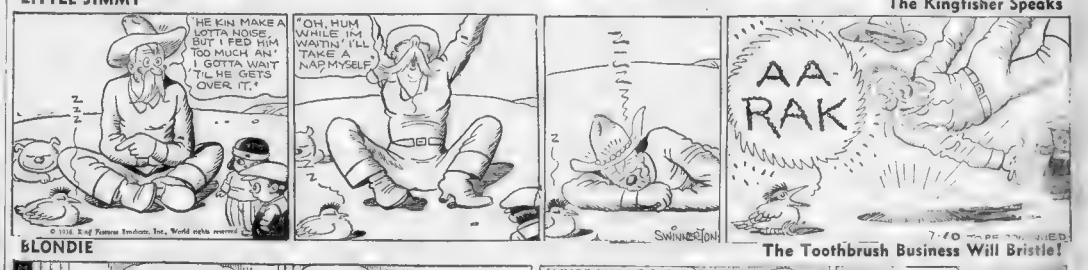
POLLY AND HER PALS

HOW'S FER A LOAN O' A TEN-SPOT 'TIL TUESDAY, MAW?
HERE 'TIS, SAM'L, I DECLARE I CAN'T SEE WOT Y'DOES WITH YER DOUGH
YUH AIN'T BIN SPECULATIN' AGIN, HAVE YUH?
NOT ME, SUSIE!
I ALLUS LOSES ME MONEY ON SURE THINGS!
7-10

SKIPPY

WOULD YA LIKE TO BUY MY BICYCLE?
NO. BUT I GOT AN UNCLE WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED.
WHAT MAKES YA THINK SO?
HE'S A TRAVELIN' SALESMAN.
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
7-10

LITTLE JIMMY


HE KIN MAKE A LOTTA NOISE, BUT I FED HIM TOO MUCH AN' I GOTTA WAIT 'TIL HE GETS OVER IT.
"OH, HUM WHILE IM WAITIN' I'LL TAKE A NAP MYSELF"
SWINNERTON
AA-RAK
7-10

BLONDIE

ME BWUSH MY TOOFS, DADDY
AH, THAT'S A FINE BOY—
ME BWUSH DAISY'S TOOFS, TOO
PLEASE, DARLING, SHOW US WHICH TOOTH-BRUSH YOU USED ON DAISY—PLEASE, DEAR
DAT ONE—NO, DAT ONE ....NO, DAT ONE
PLEASE, DEAR, TRY TO REMEMBER, THINK REAL HARD
7-10

Where There's a Will—

He's So Obedient

Brothers Under

He Always Plays the Favorite

A Good Prospect

The Kingfisher Speaks

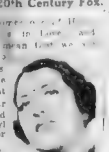
The Toothbrush Business Will Bristle!

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Constance Bennett Joins Film Cast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 10—Days, weeks, months and even a year have passed without Constance Bennett doing a thing but merely discussing a movie contract. Three times it was Metro, a week later Paramount and then 20th Century Fox.



one as the fourth—count 'em—big star to be signed by Darryl Zanuck for this picture.

We've already told you about Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor and Simone Simon being assigned to "Ladies in Love" and the Bennett addition adds more lustre and glamour to the cast. E. H. Griffith is the director, Buddy De Sylva associate producer, and the cameras are rolling Monday.

* * *

Max Reinhardt leaves Hollywood in time to catch the July 18 sailing of the good ship Normandie which carries him to Europe for the summer. However, Professor Reinhardt's journey is scarcely in the nature of a holiday, for a twofold task confronts him on the other side.

He will of course be at Salzburg for the annual festival and this time he will present both "Faust" and Everyman in the myriads of stadium productions. But of more importance to American stage lovers is the news that Reinhardt is going much time to discuss and confer with R. Grace Hyde and regarding the character of Hamilton, which he will play in the screen for Walter Wanger's the fall.

Chatter in Hollywood: When Skipper Tay Garnett tossed up the Thames on a late trip from world tour fame he was greeted by a crowd of 2 who which might have graced a first night or a Hollywood premiere. Mrs. Fairbanks, Jr., and a host of Americans in London did Tay honor along with the town's lord mayor, and all lent their powers of persuasion to convince the director that he must make a movie in England.

At last reports, however, home and Hollywood held first place in the Garnett affections. On his travels he has gathered material for two features, "Trade Winds" and "World Cruise," which he'll make upon returning.

* * *

Coming to bat for the third time Dick Powell and Director Lloyd Bacon are all set to make a screen run for dear old Hollywood and Charles Rogers. On a former try Powell and Director Bacon suffered two disappointments when Powell's leg broke up so far as the picture was concerned and producer Rogers and Ralph Wanger made "Fly Away Baby," a story by Martha Wolter which Harry Mike Weis Corp has adapted. The script was worth waiting for.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Rumor has Mary of Scotland Hepburn taking time out to be KATHARINE HEPBURN when being interviewed at our dinner parties. PAULA STONE blossoming out as a new Sid Rogell protégée. KATHARINE CORNELL GINGER ROGERS and her mother taking PERLE MESTA when he goes to make DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and CHARLIE CHAPLIN Linchey together just as of times and discussing the United Artists conference. FRED ASTAIRE'S latest song, "Just One More Dance, Madame" now in the publishers' hands. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Louella O. Parsons

'Green Pastures' Censorship Lifted

Toronto, Ont., July 10 (U.S.)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario had today lifted the official ban on the motion picture Green Pastures and announced it may be shown throughout the province. The ban was lifted after the press and the public had united in bitter protest when Hepburn's crusading had late last month called the picture sacrilegious and banned it.

Premier Hepburn, speaking as head of board of appeals on censorship matters, declared today:

"I have not changed my own opinion about the picture at all, but in the face of opinions from prominent clergymen I am not going to be arbitrary in the matter and put my judgment against theirs.

"I am preparing to let the public judge whether my views or theirs were right."

Censorship officials immediately began arranging Warner Brothers' production of "Green Pastures" for a course to exhibit the picture.

Always Excel on Screen

MADELEINE CARROLL ROBERT YOUNG

Madeline Carroll and Robert Young as they appear in a scene from "Secret Agent," a film based on the dangers spies encounter, which opened at the RKO Keith Memorial today.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Three Godfathers"; 10:54, 2:06, 5:18, 8:30.
FENWAY — "Return of Sophie Lang", 2:17, 4:58, 7:40, 10:20.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Pride of the Marines"; 10:25, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15.
KEITH - MEMORIAL — "Secret Agent"; 10, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE—"San Francisco"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN — "The Poor Little Rich Girl"; 11:55, 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:26.
MODERN — "Private Number"; 10:37, 1:24, 4:09, 6:54, 9:40.
OLYMPIA — "Forgotten Faces"; 9:20, 11:42, 2:14, 4:36, 7:08, 9:35.
PARAMOUNT — "Return of Sophie Lang", 9, 11:34, 2:06, 4:40, 7:12, 9:55.
PARK — "Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.
SCOLLAY—"Heart Divided"; 11:20, 1:50, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10.
TREMONT—Follow The Fleet", 10:30, 2:20, 6:00, 9:50.

Davies Hit at Scollay

Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided" a colorful picture of Baltimore in the days when Napoleon's brother Jerome courted the American belle Betsy Patterson, is the new featured attraction at the Scollay Theater.

In her newest hit Miss Davies has Dick Powell as her leading man "And Sudden Death" is the other attraction on the Scollay program. Frances Drake Tom Brown and Randolph Scott are the leading players in this film.

Where to Go

EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR COOL!! COOL!!
HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
BIG FLOOR SHOWS
DINNER $.04 up.
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
AIR CONDITIONED
LOUNGE BAR
SOPHISTICATED MUSIC

Amusements

Holy Land
Visit the Inspiring Panorama of Palestine
World's Mechanical Marvel
Not a Movie — Not a Painting
740 Moving Figures—1200 Stationary Statues—124 Beautiful Episodes—11 Years to Build
EXHIBIT Hours Daily—11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—7 P. M. to 11 P. M. Sundays—1:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.—7 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Horticultural Hall
Mass. and Huntington Aves.
Adults 25c Children 15c
Proceeds for the
American-Advertiser XMAS BASKET FUND

SOON MARK'S 15c NEW GAYETY
CECILIA MARKENWICH SCHOOL GIRLS
VAUDEVILLE
SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES
R. CHATTERTON "LADY OF SECRETS"

NOW SCOLLAY NOW
RICK POWELL-MARION DAVIES "HEARTS DIVIDED" Ew. E. Horton Nan. Scott, "AND SUDDEN DEATH"

BOWDOIN Continuous From 9 A. M.
Chas. Vidor "Irene Till Dawn"
"THREE GODFATHERS"—Chester Morris, Lewis Stone
"MORNING LADY"—Fay Wray—Hobart Bosworth
Saturday—"Absolute Quiet" — Boris Karloff

RICK POWELL-MARION DAVIES "HEARTS DIVIDED" Ew. E. Horton Nan. Scott, "AND SUDDEN DEATH"
STARTS TODAY NEW SCOLLAY

Loella O. Parsons' Hollywood column appears daily in the Boston Evening American.

Blondes Win On Twin Screens

By MARION FRENCH

Two beautiful blondes, Gertrude Michael and Claire Trevor, are the double attractions at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week, where "The Return of Sophie Lang" and "The Song and Dance Man" two very entertaining films are being shown.

Miss Michael is teamed with a good looking youth, Ray Milland, in "The Return of Sophie Lang." He is cast as a newspaperman who becomes in the lovely Gertrude when she is sought as a lady jewel thief.

All the excitement and thrills of the first Sophie Lang picture have been retained in this one. There is a missing diamond (the largest one we ever saw), Miss Michael has to do some mad dashing about to escape the police and there is much danger connected with her detective work in tracking down the real crimes in the case.

This is one of the best of the "return" pictures to date. It's packed with suspense and boasts some very fine performances on the part of supporting players as well as the stars. Miss Michael has never looked better and her work here very nearly reaches perfection. The sequence in which she masquerades as an elderly woman is one of most artistic characterizations ever done by a motion picture actress, in our opinion.

* * *

"The Song and Dance Man," made from the well known George Cohan play, has Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen and Paul Kelly in leading roles. This film has much comedy, some pathos and, as is usual with the Cohan pieces, gives a person something to think about.

Miss Trevor appears as attractive as ever in her role as a "song and dance girl" and handles her role with capability. Kelly is fine as her vaudeville partner and Michael Whalen makes a fascinating rich playboy who comes between the beauteous Claire and her show-off-a-boy friend. Ruth Donnelly and Irene Franklin provide many laughs in supporting roles.

Tops Her Screen Triumphs

Marion Davies came back to the Scollay screen today in "Hearts Divided," her latest screen triumph. As the American belle, Betsy Patterson, Miss Davies plays one of her greatest roles and she is shown here as she appears in one of the scenes from the film.

Double Bill At Boston Pleases

By MARION FRENCH

The Marines have landed, but Helen Morgan has the situation well in hand at the RKO-Boston Theater this week, where "Pride of the Marines" and "Frankie and Johnnie" are the screen attractions.

"Pride of the Marines" has the muscular and manly Charles Bickford as its military hero, and slender blonde Florence Rice as the girl he woos but does not get. A youngster named Billy Burrud has a fat part in the picture, playing the part of a kid Bickford befriends and teaches the rudiments of marine life.

If you're curious about the everyday life of a marine, "Pride of the Marines" will teach you anything you want to know about this branch of the service. There are parades, maneuvers, battleship scenes and pictures of these lads' everyday life to be seen.

* * *

"Frankie and Johnnie" has Chesarey Morris as Johnnie. Based on the rather risque ballad, "Frankie and Johnnie," the picture follows the story very closely (too closely in spots, we thought), showing how Frankie "shot her man, because he done her wrong" and everything.

Helen Morgan looks as soulful as ever as Frankie, and she sings her songs here with the typical Morgan fervor and sufferance. Morris is excellent as the man who betrayed Frankie and the entire cast get into the spirit of those gay nineties in admirable spirit.

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL CAREFULLY COOLED 25c UNTIL 1 P.M.
STARTS TODAY
HER THREE LOVERS— burn a flaming trail of Romance, Adventure and Intrigue
SECRET AGENT
SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S Greatest Thriller
with
MADELEINE CARROLL ROBT. YOUNG PETER LORRE JOHN GIELGUD
Extra LATEST EDITION MARCH OF TIME
RKO BOSTON 2 First Run Features PRIDE of the MARINES Added Feature FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE EXTRA! JACK DEMPSEY

Amusements

TODAY! Metropolitan
STORY! MUSIC! ROMANCE! a glorious combination of thrilling entertainment
New England's Finest Showplace Always Comfortable Cool
Shirley TEMPLE in THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
with ALICE FAYE Gloria Stuart Jack Haley
ONLY STAGE Show "A GARDEN OF GIRLS" featuring RITA RIO Dynamic Rhythm Queen and Her Rhythm Girls
Free Dancing—Platinum Salon

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
MAN. 6038 MODERN
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

Coolest STATE-ORPHEUM
Terrific! HELD OVER 3rd BIG WEEK
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Sensation of Sensations!
Clark GABLE Jeanette MacDONALD in San Francisco with SPENCER TRACY
Air Conditioned COOL COMFORT
Come and see for yourself how great a picture can be!

11th FINAL WEEK ADULTS ONLY ECSTASY PARK WELD & HENDERSON 25c 'til 1 P.M.

TREMONT ASTAIRE & ROGERS FOLLOW THE FLEET 15c HELEN GAHAGAN "SHE" RANDOLPH SCOTT

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Ash. 0050
GRACE MOORE—FRANCHOT TONE "THE KING STEPS OUT"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 0410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6806

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAM. PLAIN-JAMAICA-CHURCH 1320
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par 3850
"PETTICOAT FEVER"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
HARVARD KIR. 4063
DUDLEY

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1050
"GENTLE JULIA"
SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370
"GENTLE JULIA"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Ash. 4040
"THE SINGING KID"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 0260
"Hey Marriage,"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN SQ.
"Cary Cooper Bruce Cabot in 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer'"
JOHN BOLES "Diana of the Dunes" P. FOSTER "Wife, Doctor and Nurse"

BROOKLINE
COOL. 2-11 BEACON 1430 COOLIDGE CORNER
EDNA FERBER'S SHOW BOAT
IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES
ALSO "SUTTER'S GOLD"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Carole Lombard Fred MacMurray "The Princess Comes Across"
Frank Morgan-Chas. Collins "DANCING PIRATE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Paul Muni Rochelle Hudson "BLACK FURY" Richard Arlen "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" LOUIS SCHMELING OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
COOL. 2-11 DORCHESTER-DAVIS SOM. 1220
"PARK AVENUE LOGGER" "PARADE OF BAND" "PUBLIC HERO #1" LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES

GRANADA
GRACE MOORE & FRANCHOT TONE IN "THE KING STEPS OUT"—Ross Alexander Ann Sothern—"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

MYSTIC
H. Hudson-F. Wells "COUNTRY BEYOND" "SO GOES MY HEART"

ORPHEUM
J. McDonald M. Eddy in "ROSE MARIE" Warner Glend "Charlie Chan at Opera"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Rochelle Hudson-Kent Taylor "COUNTRY BEYOND" ROSS ALEXANDER "Brides Are Like That"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Jack Holt Sally Eilers "FLORIDA SPECIAL" Boris Karloff "THE WALKING DEAD"

H. Lee-R. Montgomery "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Ross Alexander "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"ERICSCO WATERFRONT" B. Lyons M. Tomlinson "WATCH OUT TO HEAVEN" Hr Every 2 hours Floral Crystal Tail Slot in Every Lady Patron Mat 15¢

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 30c Eve. 50c-75c Cont. 2-11:30 to 11:00
AL JOLSON "SINGING KID" LARRY CRABBE "DRIFT FENCE" Every Sat. $75 Gifts Free

WILLIAM POWELL JEAN ARTHUR "EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND Ash. 2000 ORIENTAL CON. 0120
Herbert Marshall-Gertrude Michael "FORGOTTEN FACES" Jack Oakie-Betty Grable "FLORIDA SPECIAL"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
WARREN
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday "MOON'S BLUE MIND" Edmund Lowe Virginia Bruce "GARDEN MURDER CASE" Warren Baby Asked Beauty Ambassadorship

HANEY ON BUSINESS

Death of NRA SHOWN TO HAVE Aided Employment

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 10—The president of the American Federation of Labor has just submitted a report to President Roosevelt. This report contains some statistical estimates and some conclusions made by the federation concerning the result of ending the National Recovery Administration. Of course, it is designed to show that labor was harmed thereby.

Since this report has received wide publicity, and since Mr. Roosevelt has promised to study it, we should consider it carefully.

* * *

Evidently it is based upon the idea that the invalidation of NRA broke down a "dam against the competitive forces in industry." This the federation deplores.

We all know that NRA stood for monopoly, and that one feature of it was the permission given to violate the anti-trust laws. Certain business leaders welcomed this. Mr. Green seems to take the same attitude.

Most people, however, will probably say, fine! It is a good thing to allow "the competitive forces in industry" to work again. They will insure fairer prices to consumers, and thus allow larger sales, larger production, and larger employment.

The fact is that this is exactly what has happened.

* * *

But the report goes on to argue that labor "standards" have been broken down.

Mr. Green refers to labor standards "painstakingly built up during the preceding two years." As a matter of fact, they were hastily thrown together in a few months as an ill-considered emergency measure. Furthermore, they had begun to break down of their own weight before the Blue Eagle was killed.

* * *

And what are some of the break-downs in "labor standards"?

The chief emphasis in the report is on longer hours. Mr. Green states that over 4,000,000 employes have been "subjected" to longer hours since June, 1935. But is this the result of the unconstitutionality of NRA? Is it a bad thing?

Since the death of the Blue Eagle, business has expanded and industrial activity increased. Factory employment has increased about 5 per cent. Naturally, this improvement has meant more work, and as is always the case under such circumstances, longer hours are worked.

In most cases, this is probably a benefit to everybody. It means fuller employment or less part-time work. It means less resort to wasteful short shifts in order to use more employes, in the emergency, to do the same amount of work. It means more product per laborer, thus enabling workers to earn their pay and to increase it.

It means less "something for nothing."

* * *

But Mr. Green states that a "direct result" has been that $39,123 wage earners have been deprived of "possible re-employment."

This is nonsense, and to present such a detailed and exact figure proves its absurdity. It is a rank estimate based upon the assumption that because those now employed work longer hours, employers have been kept from hiring as many laborers as they otherwise would. Employers, however, cannot employ labor for the sake of giving them a place on some payroll. They must employ for the sake of productivity and profitable output.

Neither Mr. Green nor anyone else can know that 839,123 persons have not been re-employed because of longer hours. In my judgment, the downfall of NRA resulted in increased employment.

Immediately following the establishment of NRA, we had four months of sharp decline in industrial production not equalled since the panics of 1893 and 1907. The decision against NRA has been followed by the most sustained recovery since the New Deal swept us off our feet. Labor has certainly benefited.

Mr. Green ended his interview by announcing that he had recommended to the President that one, Benjamin F. Goldstein, a Chicago labor attorney, be appointed to a federal judgeship. This is the way the Richbergs et al get their jobs with the New Deal.

And they say justice is blind!

WOOL Goods Mart ACTIVE IN PAST WEEK

New York, July 10—Business in wool goods was slightly more active this past week than in the previous week when holiday influences served to curtail business to some extent, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

There were more buyers in the market, and mills booked more duplicates on fall suitings and overcoatings. Demand for women's wear fabrics shot upward, as garment manufacturers who have just completed initial showings of their new lines placed initial orders.

The Exchange Service said that a few mills opened lines of tropical worsteds and similar lightweight weaves for the summer, 1937, season, at prices that showed advances of 7½ cents to 10 cents a yard over last season. Initial business on these goods was reported as satisfactory. Large users placed substantial orders for delivery in October and November.

Nubby coatings, fancy woolens for travel wear, and suitings continued to lead sales of women's wear fabrics. Orders during the week were estimated at about 2,600,000 yards. Garment manufacturers expect to do more business this year than they did last and are basing their piece goods purchases on these expectations. Fancy fleeces were bought in good volume for children's and juvenile wear.

* * *

In men's wear markets, business was confined mostly to merchandise for fall, although some orders were written on spring lines which will be officially opened in the next two weeks.

Sales of ski fabrics continued to increase. Flannels moved in fair volume. Blue serges were more active than they have been in some time. Jobbers did a brisk business on both oxfords and serges for immediate delivery. Despite the large sales of staples and semi-staples, fancy patterned goods continued to lead sales, while plaids and stripes prominent in re-orders. Prices on most suitings were strong.

Manufacturing operations were irregular but were less than during the previous week. Some mills were completely closed for short down for a few days to take inventory and make necessary machinery repairs. Others closed in order to give their employes a holiday. Sales of clothing at retail were larger, showing to some extent the influence of bonus spending. Sweaters and travel coats sold in volume at retail, along with wool swim suits.

Wall Street Hears

New York, July 10 (INS)—That earnings of South Porto Rico Sugar (PSU) in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 should be well above $3 a share.

That the $3 dividend of U. S. Gypsum (USG) may be supplemented by an extra before the year-end.

That Consolidated Williams (CSRW) on the curb is expected to report $3 a share for the year ending Aug. 31.

NEW Suits Against U. S. FILED BY PROCESSORS

By Associated Press

Washington, July 10—Government lawyers are preparing again to defend the processing taxes of the invalidated AAA in the Supreme Court.

Processors, who sought to enjoin collection of the taxes in nearly 2000 suits before the high court ruled AAA unconstitutional last year, have filed between 200 and 300 new suits.

These challenge the law's requirement that they prove they did not pass the tax on to others before they can demand return of money paid under the unconstitutional farm law.

The law's demand for proof has already been ruled on in three Federal District Courts, but government lawyers expect a different Court test in the Continental Mills case, now awaiting decision by the court of claims here. Appeal from the court of claims decision, expected early next Fall, would be taken directly to the Supreme Court.

* * *

Under the law, processors could seek return of the taxes paid under the rejected farm program by submitting proof to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that they had not passed on the tax to their customers.

Internal revenue officials, who refused to estimate how many claims had been made for refund of the taxes, said no refunds had been made, and that no money will be available for that purpose unless Congress appropriates it.

Those who have applied will be compelled to renew their applications under a new tax law passed recently, officials said. The new law sets up new standards of proof for the return of processing taxes, and new forms are being prepared for they purpose.

Processors asking a court order to force the government to return the taxes without proof that the burden was not passed on to others won a victory in a New York district court, but were ruled against in Pennsylvania and Alabama.

* * *

Despite these decisions, government lawyers said the remainder of the more than 200 suits for return of taxes will be handled separately, and no general move for dismissal will be made. Lawyers said each case is "different," because the method of proving that the tax was passed on to some other industry, and the grounds for challenging the law vary.

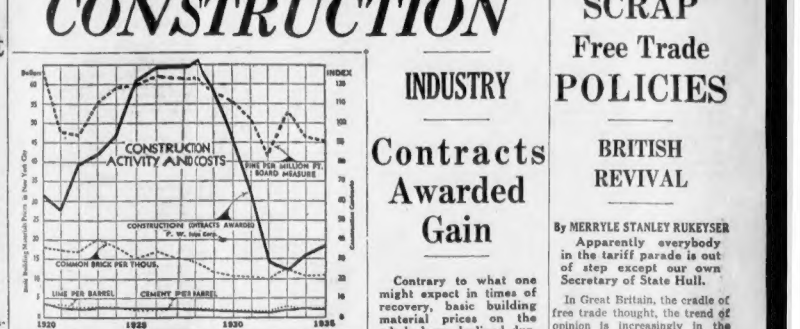
Balance Sheet

Consolidated balance sheet of The Flintkote Co. and subsidiaries as of March 28, 1936, shows total assets of $8,901,366, against $9,217,-213 December 31, 1935; earned surplus $1,226,675, against $1,692,413; while capital surplus remained unchanged at $104,356.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treasury 3¼s 46-56	111.10	111.10	111.10
Treas 3¼s 43-47	108.13	108.12	108.12
Treas 3¼s 44-46	107.26	107.24	107.24
Treas 3s 51-55	104.24	104.22	104.22
Treas 3s 55-60	102.13	102.10	102.12
Treas 2¾s 51-54	102.12	102.8	102.11
Treas 2¾s 48-51	102.12	102.8	102.8
Treas 2½s 45-49	101.16	101.14	101.14
Home O Ln 2¾s 49	101.18	101.14	101.16

CONSTRUCTION



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 10—Persistent weakness of Freeport, Texas, Sulphur for several days seems to have taken the edge off the market for shares of concerns engaged in the same industry.

Selling of Freeport stock reflects principally the higher sulphur production taxes enacted by the state of Louisiana raising the impost to $2 a ton from 60 cents. Freeport is the only important sulphur producer in the state. Some calculations have figured the increased tax will mean about 45 cents a share loss earnings for the stock on an annual basis. Better informed circles, however, estimate the additional charge for the first six months of the levy, which took effect July 1, will not exceed 15 cents a share and for the full year 1937 not more than 30 cents a share. This sum could easily be offset, however, by increased operations as a result of continued general business improvement next year, it is contended. Company interests hold out hope that the new tax may not prove permanent.

* * *

"Katy" Covering Interest Charges

Forecasts made earlier this year that Missouri, Kansas & Texas might stage a major earnings recovery in 1936 and actually earn something on the preferred stock appear to be on the way toward fulfillment. A preliminary official statement for the first six months issued indicated that the results for that period with "bright prospects" the second half, will enable the road to earn its fixed and accumulated bond charges by a comfortable margin." Net operating income the initial half was estimated at $1,300,000 greater than in the 1935 period with June the banner month to date. Freight loadings increased 24 per cent over June a year ago and passenger revenue was up 18 per cent. Revenue from both sources was the best for any June since 1931.

* * *

Corporations Face Material Cost Rise

Enthusiastic estimates of second quarter corporation earnings are being tempered somewhat, now that the period is ended, by a feeling that increased material costs may prove a larger factor in the final results than originally anticipated. Of courses some companies will benefit from last month's higher prices for certain raw materials through appreciation in inventory values, whereas others will not be able to pass along the added cost so readily. Wall Street has recently shown a favorable attitude for stocks of concerns which are in a not too competitive business, believing these will most likely be able to protect their profit margins. Cora Products Refining Co. has just raised prices on a number of products an average of 15 cents per hundred pounds. These increases are somewhat less than a 10 per cent rise in the aggregate. On some packaged goods the increase has been slightly greater.

* * *

Drouth May Aid Food Substitutes

Every drouth scare has held favorable implications for manufacturers of food substitutes not only because of reduced supplies of farm products, but also because of higher prices. This prospect has found only meagre reflection in shares of corporations producing a variety of these specialties. It is logical to believe, according to one Wall Street observer, that if the sequence of drouth is higher prices for grains, hogs, cattle, fresh dairy products, etc., consumption of substitutes for these must benefit. Up to the present, however, large packing and dairy distributers report no falling off in demand, despite recent price increases for certain lines, including butter, eggs and cheese.

* * *

Corporate Setups Undergoing Change

Simplification of corporate structures as a wholesale rule is a prospect over coming months. The new tax law is behind the growing movement. Provisions of the legislation make it essential "that nearly all corporations in the country effect revisions" in their capital setups, the chief of a prominent industrial company said yesterday, when queried as to what course his company was likely to take. Among the larger corporations who have already taken action are E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. and Air Reduction Co. In the case of the latter some twenty-odd subsidiaries have been dissolved. The abolished corporations are now being operated as divisions of the parent concern. Air Reduction, which is closely allied to U. S. Industrial Alcohol, is keeping alive some of its underlying companies. These include Dry Ice, Inc., Pure Carbonic, Inc., National Carbide Corp., Air Reduction Sales Co., and Wilson Welder & Metals Co.

25 Years Ago

New York, July 10 (INS)—Oat crop 25 per cent off, hay 40 per cent, in drouth; wheat normal.

National City Co. of N. Y., incorporated with $10,000,000 capital.

June copper production reported at 124,854,332 pounds.

INDUSTRY Contracts Awarded Gain

Contrary to what one might expect in times of recovery, basic building material prices on the whole have declined during the past two years.

With the help of the codes under the National Industrial Recovery Act building prices rose in 1933.

Since then the trend of prices has been downward. Common stock showed a slight gain of 13 cents per thousand in 1935.

Construction contracts awarded, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, continue to increase. Contracts awarded in the 37 states covered by the Dodge statistics amounted, in the first quarter of the year, to $546,000,000, as compared with $288,00,000 in the first quarter of 1935.

While these reports are encouraging, the heavy solid line on the chart shows that the index of contracts awarded at the end of 1935 was still 62 per cent below normal.

New England Trust

Directors of The New England Trust Co., declared a semi-annual dividend of $10 per share and a special dividend of $5 per share, both payable August 1 to stock of record July 1. Same amounts were declared six months ago.

Washington Notebook

Washington, July 10 (AP)—Exports of automotive products during May were maintained at a high level, the Commerce Department reported, amounting to $23,495,164 compared with $23,947,444 the month before, and with $19,338,-159 in May of last year. Exports of passenger cars outnumbered truck shipments in the ratio of two to one, with Australia supplying the chief market for both.

The 1935 fiscal year ended with 7403 aircraft holding active licenses, Department of Commerce listed on July 1, compared with 14,806 pilots and 7705 craft a year ago. Licensed pilots included 818 women classified as follows: Transport, 70; limited commercial, 98; private, 526, and amateur, 60.

Redemptions of soldier bonus bonds are rapidly approaching the billion dollar marker . . . Through July 7 a total of $919,540,000 of these bonds had been retired by the Treasury, its daily statement revealed, of which $195,408,000 was paid out in the new fiscal year . . . These figures do not include total payments, as bonds were issued in 250 denominations with a check drawn on the Treasurer of the United States to cover the odd amount.

Due to repayments of $66,923,-299 to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, emergency spending of the government in the now fiscal year has netted only $7,908,839 in the first seven days, compared with $158,398,-128 a year ago.

SCRAP Free Trade POLICIES BRITISH REVIVAL

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Apparently everybody in the tariff parade is out of step except our own Secretary of State Hull.

In Great Britain, the cradle of free trade thought, the trend of opinion is increasingly in the direction of protectionism.

Many ascribe the striking British economic revival to the scrapping of free trade policies five years ago.

With the adoption of a tariff policy, there also came an attempt to develop a better balanced home economy, with increased emphasis on domestic production of foodstuffs. Apparently this policy has been producing constructive results, although compromise with the policy in accordance with the idea of Imperial Preference has to some extent diluted the benefits.

In a review of the situation, the Federation of British Industries demands still more protection.

In alluding to the pitfalls to developing the home economy, the Federation stresses: subsidizing by foreign countries of their exports, the hazard of further competitive depreciation of foreign currencies; and a rise in competition from foreign countries with substantially lower living standards.

As a safeguard against these threats, the Federation recommends that in addition to tariffs the Government be authorized to impose a system of import quota, one of the modern instruments for relating foreign trade to the needs of the home economy.

* * *

The Federation also deals with Mr. Hull's favorite topic—the application of the unconditional most favored nation principle to the tariff concessions made by the United States to any one country on a treaty basis.

The Federation advises against special action to penalize each particular country which discriminates against British goods.

As an alternative, it suggests a three-way rate schedule, with the lowest rates to the colonies, three to the countries enjoying most favored nation privileges, and the highest rate applying to all other countries.

* * *

In view of the effort by international trade that internal recovery must be predicated upon foreign trade expansion, it is noteworthy that, though England's internal trade is above the 1928 level, her exports are substantially below the 1928 standard. As in the case of the United States, British imports have been rising more rapidly than her exports.

A partial explanation of the discrepancy for the first five months of this year is the loss of Italian business as a result of sanctions imposed.

The British industrialists ais object to the fact that certain foreign countries, which sell heavily in the British home market, are not buying a sufficient proportion of their imports from Great Britain.

In these matters, the British are guided by up-to-date bookkeeping, and there is a disposition on the part of the British Foreign Office to work in close co-operation with her business men.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 pf (?)	85½	85½	85½
Am Pow & Lt pf (6)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Amm Co Am	137¾	137¾	137¾
Amm Ind Inc	43¼	42¼	42¼
Am Oil Fields (3a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am Pub Util	6¾	6¾	6¾
Conden Oil Mo	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am Superpower	30¾	30¼	30¼
Am Gas & El (1.40)	27¼	27	27
Am Gas & El pf (2½)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Am Light & T (1.20)	32¾	32¼	32¾
Am Manganese	2	2	2
Am Meter	25¾	24¾	25¾
Am Pow & Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	90¾	90¾	90¾
Am Sup P 2 pf	67	67	67
Am Thread pf (¾)	6	6	6
Am Wkpr 1.20)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Apex Elec	26¾	26¼	26¾
Ark Nat Gas A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ark Nat Gas A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Asso Elec Ind (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
As G & El A	1¾	1¾	1¾
As G & El A pf	4	4	4
As G & El war	¼	¼	¼
As G & El pf	12	12	12
As Invest (1½s)	43	43	43
Atlas Corp (.60g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Atlas Corp war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Automat Prod	10¼	10¼	10¼
BAUMANN (4.) pf	83	83	83
Black & Decker	31	31	31
Blue Ridge	3¾	3¾	3¾
Blue Ridge pf (2R)	20	20	20
Bower R Bear (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bridge Mach	12¾	12¾	12¾
Brill A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brill pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Brown F Dist	9¾	9¾	9¾
Buckeye P L (3)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	79¼	79¼	79¼
Butler Bros	9	9	9
CAS A WIRE B	8-16	8-16	8-16
Can Ind Alc A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Can Marc Wire	4¾	4¾	4¾
Carib Syn	14¾	14¾	14¾
Carrier Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾
Celanese Am	12¾	12¾	12¾
Celluloid pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cen St E pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cen St E 8 pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cen St E 7 pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cen Ss E pf ww	26	26	26
Cent Hud G & E	39¾	39¾	39¾
Chi Flex Shaft (2A)	48	48	48
Cities Service	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cit Serv pf	64¾	64¾	64¾
City Auto Stge (.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Claude Neon Lts	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colum G & E pf (6)	102¾	102¾	102¾
Columbia Pict (1A)	37	37	37
Conwith Edis (6)	139½	139½	139½
Conwith & So war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Comm Pw & Lt 5 pf	82¾	82¾	82¾
Como Mines	5-16	5-16	5-16
Como Ald	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cons Cop Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons G & E Bal (3.60)	91	91	91
Cons G & E Sys pf	42¾	42¼	42¼
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Crertone A Rec	1	1	1
Conden Oil Mo	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Crane Co	30¾	30¼	30¼
Creole Pet (1a)	27¼	27	27
Crocker Wh (.40)	11	10 ⅝	11
Croft Brewing	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cuban Am Sug	2	2	2
Crown C Intl A (4a3)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Crown Drug (.10g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cust Mex	¾	¾	¾
DERBY OIL	3	3	3
Dictograph (.15g)	19¼	19¼	19¼
Distilled Prod	53¾	53¾	53¾
EAG PICH LEAD (.16g)	11	11	11
East G&F Br Shoe	6¾	6¾	6¾
East G&F $ pf (8)	59¾	59¾	59¾
East Sts A pf	41¾	41¾	41¾
East Sts B pf	41¾	40¾	40¾
Easy Wash Mch (¼a)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Edis Br Stre (1.60)	51¾	51¾	51¾
Elder Hns	12¾	12	12
El Bond & Sh	24¾	23¾	24¾
El Bond & Sh pf	68¾	68¾	68¾
El Pow As A	8¾	8¾	8¾
El P&L opt ww	1¾	1¾	1¾
El P&L 2nd pf A	68	67¾	68
Nat Pow pf (1)	21	21	21
Nat Rubber	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Screw pf (20)	20	20	20
Newmont Mng (2)	71¾	71¾	71¾
Niagara Hud Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nor Am LAP pf	66	66	66
Nor St P A	30	30	30
Nor States Pw (.45)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Novadel-Ag (2)	37¾	37¾	37¾
OHIO OIL	17¾	17¾	17¾
Ohio Nat Gas pf	31¾	30¾	31¾
PANTEPEC OIL	5¾	5¾	5¾
Parker Pen (1)	23	23	23
Pat Exp (.40)	7	7	7
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110¾	110	110
Pennroad Pur Oil (.15g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pepperell (3)	72¾	71	72¾
Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Phoen Sec pf (2)	39	39	39
Pioneer Gold (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pitts Forg	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pitts Lake E (2½a)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Potrero Sugar	8¾	8¾	8¾
Powdrell & Alex ww	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pow Corp Can	14¾	14¾	14¾
Premier Gld (1.25a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pruden Inv	7	7	7
Pruden Inv pf (6)	102	101¾	101¾
Pub Ser Inv pf $	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pub Ser Ind $6 pf	26	23¾	24
Pub Ser N J (3)	52	51¾	51¾
Pur Sd P $ pf (3½)	79¾	79	79¾
Pyrene (.20)	7¾	7¾	7¾
RAINBOW LUM A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Rainbow Lum B	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ranco Inc	13¾	13¾	13¾
Red Bank Oil	8¾	8	8
Reliance Mfg (¼a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Reynolds Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Richmond Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾
Root Pet (¼a)	16	15¾	15¾
Ruppert A (.40)	11	11	11
ST REGIS PAP	5¼	5¼	5¼
Salt Dome Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Scullin Co (2)	29¾	29	29
Selected Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾
Selberling Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sen Rad (A) (.50g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Shattuck Denn	13¾	13¾	13¾
Sherw-Wms (4)	103¾	103¾	103¾
Smith Corona vtc	23	23	23
So Pow pf (6)	87¾	87¾	87¾
So Ss C of (1¾a)	27¾	27¾	27¾
So Pow Pr (5a)	87¾	87¾	87¾
Spencer Chain Stre (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Spic Co A pf (2.20)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Stand Dredg pf	17	17	17
St Oil Ky (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
St Oil N Y (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
St Pa Co (¼a)	27¾	27	27¾
Stroock & Sons	6¾	6¾	6¾
Stroock & Sons pf	20	20	20
Sullivan Mach (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunray Oil Corp (.30a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
TAGGART	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tampa Elec (1)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Taylor Dist	4¾	4¾	4¾
Technicolor	26¾	26	26¾
Texas Gulf Prod	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tob Prod (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tob Prod Exp (.30e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tob Sec A (.60)	100¾	100¾	100¾
Toledo Ed T pf (7)	110¾	110¾	110¾
Tom Moore Dist (¼a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trans-Lux (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize Chat	3¾	3¾	3¾
Twin Coach (.30g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
UNIT CORP war	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Gas pf	114	113¾	114
Un L&P A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un L&P B	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un L&P pf (7)	65¾	65	65¾
Un Milk Prod (¼a)	18	18	18
Unit Shoe M (1.50)	89	89	89
Unit Sc pf (2R)	75	75	75
US Foil B (.60)	15¾	15	15
Unit Stores vtc	5 15-16	5 15-16	5 15-16
Unit Verde Ext (¼2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Wall Paper	8¾	8¾	8¾
Univ Pict	8¾	8¾	8¾
Utah Apex M	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah P&L pf (1.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
VALSPAR	6	6	6
Va P&L pf	28¾	28	28¾
WAYNE PUMP	23¾	23¾	23¾
West Va C&C	3¾	3	3¾
Wright Mtg (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
zdZz-dividend exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or date. xrRights. xAlso extra or extras. xInsidding extra or extras. xPaid in war. yYield also depends upon amount declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. zEstimated dividend paid or declared this year, unfinished rate. wWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.			

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Annual	July 10	Prev.
	Div.	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe Dep&T	4	115	125
First National	3	45¾	47¾
Hemenway	1	12	13
National Rockland	2	60	64
National Shawmut	2	30	32
New England Tr	a30	400	450
Pilgrim Trust	4	150	170
Second National	4	130	140
State St Trust	4	150	160
U. S. Trust	50	1575	17
Webster & Atlas	2	43	50

New York

Bankers Trust	2	64	67
Brooklyn Trust	4	118	125
Central Hanover	6	145	155
Chase National	1.40	46¾	48¾
Chemical Bk&Tr	1.80	49¾	51¾
City	2	38¾	40¾
Continental	1	20¾	22¾
Corn Exchange	3	47¾	50¾
Empire Trust	4	75	85
First National	100	1950	2000
Guaranty Trust	4	215	221
Irving Trust	.60	15¾	17¾
Manhattan	1.20	25¾	27¾
Manufacturers	1.25	45¾	47¾
New York Trust	3	84¾	87¾
Public National	1.80	44¾	46¾

a Includes extra. bAlso 10 cents must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1.50 (1935) 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 50 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

can they win?—read about

GAMBLING MAD BOSTON

Millions of dollars go through the betting windows —why? What chance is there to win? Read how betting fascinates Boston and New England—read about this gambling fever

in the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Future OF MILL CITY Studied

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Streeters today devoted a good part of their efforts to a second study of Special Master Black's recommendation of liquidation for the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company.

Their object was to obtain a more temperate view of the situation. Not so much from a financial angle as from that of the people of Manchester, who suffer a cruel blow by the loss of the giant concern.

While the near term outlook is dark and foreboding, the future is certainly not devoid of hope. Liquidation will hurry the day when the profitable phases of the business can be carried on independently. At the same time sale of the individual plants will open the way for much needed new industries providing the diversification so sorely missed by this and other former great capitals of the cotton textile industry. And that new enterprises will gladly turn their eyes toward Manchester seems assured. For there may be found high class labor, attractive mill properties and a bountiful supply of cheap water power. The city has much to offer that is all too easily forgotten in the gloom of the moment.

* * *

Industrial activity in Massachusetts during the first five months of this year gained 7 per cent over the same 1935 period. And was 47 per cent above the depression low of 1932. These findings reported by the State Planning Board today are accompanied by an estimate that business activity for this year may well exceed that of any year since 1930. Which is marching up the road to recovery with real vigor. While the board says the gain reported is not as rapid as that of the country as a whole it does compare well with that of other eastern industrial states.

* * *

Notebook: Chartists believe that once out on crosses 1st on volume the stock will be in line for a swift move . . . Curb's lower priced stock in the same category is Columbia Gas and the price is 22 . . . American Tobacco "B" across 108 should hustle right along . . . Glidden besides a brighter paint outlook should profit from its food divisions . . . All of which will benefit from grocer sometime . . . Monday . . . Mansville only had a normal reaction despite its steepness . . . And should get right up where it left off a week ago.

* * *

Technical stock market conditions are greatly improved and probably are in the best shape of recent months aside torpedo out of three narrow trading days on Thursday in the wake of utilities, which accomplished the same sent in the previous session. Today's early dealings featured the steels and industrials showed the effect of the better action by recession all along the line. With air three groups irked of congestion area on this upside we would look for a not too distant penetration of old bull market highs. And stock purchases could again be filled out to 0 100 per cent invested basis.

* * *

Here and There: Two of the lower priced utility holding company issues that have been backward are Standard Gas & Electric and National Power & Light . . . Both look ready for an upside move . . . Oils and coppers are our other favorites . . . With the emphasis on Anaconda in the red metal group . . . Rails should be represented in every well balanced account . . . N. Y. Central holding first place in our esteem . . . Pennsylvania and Chesapeake having the call where investment issues are desired.

Old Dominion

Old Dominion Co., declared a dividend of 35 cents a share, payable August 17 to stock of record July 24. In April a dividend of 20 cents was declared.

Dividend

Northern Railroad of New Hampshire declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable July 31, to stock of record July 13.

Bar Silver

London July 10 (AP)—Bar silver steady, 1-16 higher at 19⅛d.

(Sterling price equivalent to 44.62 cents.)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00 Chg.
Am Tel	168½	168⅛	168⅛ +⅛
Bos Ed Illum	38	38	38 —
Bos Elev	66⅛	66¼	66⅛ —⅛
Bos & M A	5	5	5
B & M pfd	17¾	17¾	17¾ +⅛
Cop Range	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ —⅛
E G&F Asso	6	6	6 —
E Mass Ry	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ —
E Mass adj	6¼	6¼	6¼ —
Edison	163	162½	162½ +
First Nat St	46¼	46½	46½ —⅛
Gilchrist	10¾	10¾	10¾ +⅛
Old Colony	22¼	22	22⅛ —
Old Dominion	80¤	80¤	80¤ +5¤
Shawmut	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛ +
Sullivan	18	18	18 +
Torrington	99	99	99 +
United Shoe	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝ —
Utah Metal	81¢	81¢	81¢ —

BONDS

E Mass 4½s	81	81	81 —
E Mass 5s	83½	83½	83½ +

STOCKS Continue GAINS IN UTILITIES IN DEMAND

New York, July 10— The stock market continued its advance in impressive fashion today, with pivotal leaders gaining upwards of 3 points.

With the steel labor problems apparently in temporary eclipse and the grain drouth alleviated to some extent, Wall Street turned to corporation business as news which is maintaining a bright tone.

In steels, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube each advanced a point or more.

Rails, too, were in quite speculative favor again. New peaks for the year were set by Consolidated Edison, with a rung of more than a point, and several of the most volatile preferred issues.

There was a long list of 1936 highs scattered through the general list, including such issues as Allied Chemical, General Motors, Merchandising section, Coca Cola with a gain of 2 points and Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Chemicals, the latter rising 3 points.

Rails were buoyant, advances ranging from 2 points to a point. Chrysler led motor shares upward. Studebaker and Packard were active and firmed materially.

Cotton again soared into new ground for the season on gains of more than a dollar a bale. Grains higher. Bonds were generally firm, although governments lagged.

Timely Events

The recent liveliness of some of the merchandising shares was accounted for, in part, by the weekend trade review of Dun & Bradstreet, which found that retail distribution is showing few signs of following a downward trend usual at this season.

Despite contraction of sales in the drouth-ridden districts, the survey stated the sales trend for the country as a whole held around the 12 to 18 per cent increase over the 1935 comparative. Fall buying in the wholesale markets, it was added, got off to the most auspicious start in any recent year.

Railway equipment issues were studied by the analysts in view of reports that this line will witness a substantial expansion in the demand for transportation materials. Both the French franc and sterling were unchanged at 6.63¼ cents and $5.02, respectively, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions.

CURB STOCKS Move Higher

New York, July 10 (AP)—Buying sentiment became pronounced shortly after the opening of the curb market today and for the main body of stocks climbed higher, with utilities out in front.

Commonwealth Edison added more than a point and American Gas & Electric, United Light & Power, United Gas and Niagara Hudson advanced fractionally during the forenoon. Oils were generally higher, with Gulf and Humble showing the way.

Comments of Brokers

Among the industrials, the liquor group seems to have been fully liquidated over the past few months and prospects of improvement in the present levels in this group can be expected during the near future.—Prentice, Blauner, Brady.

To play safe, particularly in view of the temporary unfavorable technical position, we would give the market a day or two to show whether it finds back a correction within the limits of a minor consolidation movement. —Sonoy, Swarzwelter.

The market yesterday closed strong and active and it is logical to expect this character to be shown at the opening today. If this does not develop, some temporary top would be indicated and a lightening up would probably be the best trading policy.—Josephthal Co.

Utilities closed last night at almost exactly their highest level for the past three years. Further strength in this group should be regarded as a bullish technical indication—Thomson McKinnon

Believe we shall witness further expansion in trading volumes as prices move upward. Oils, coppers, utilities and chemicals appear in favored market position now.—Paine, Webber Co.

According to reports from the industry, consumption of gasoline and other oil products is at record levels and, in the meantime, the price structure has been maintained at a level which we regard as satisfactory. Therefore, we feel that this group is ready to move forward again in anticipation of favorable earnings reports for the second quarter.—Hornblower & Weeks.

The market took a brief respite from the threat from drouth and strike influences, in both of which the days' developments were negligible.—Southgate Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Ex. 30g	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ +	
Address A. 80	1	27½	27½	27½ +	
AirReduct.50b	3	71⅝	71⅛	71⅜ +	⅛
Airway El Ap	2	4½	4½	4½ —	⅛
Alaska Jc. 75d	3	13¾	13¾	13¾ —	
Alleg Corp	64	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
Alleg pf ww	3	33	30⅝	33 +	2⅜
Alleg pf 30%w	34	33¼	31⅜	33¼ +	⅛
Alleg pf 60%w	2	33	30¾	33 +	2⅜
Alleg Cp pf	2	42¼	41¼	42¼ +	¼
Alleg St. J	6	28	27⅜	28 —	⅛
Allied Ch 8	8	203	198½	203 +	4¼
AlliedMills.50r	1	18½	18½	18½ —	⅛
Allied Stores	126	11½	11	11½ +	⅛
Allis Chal	3	44¼	44¼	44¼ +	⅛
Alpha P Cem1	1	22½	22½	23½ +	1¼
Amerada 3	4	97½	97	97½ +	
Am Bak N 1	4	35½	35	35½ +	
Am Can 5b	12	135	134	135 +	1¼
Am Car&Fdy	5	34½	34½	34½ +	⅛
AmCan&Fr pf	3	69	68⅝	69 +	⅛
Am Chain	2	47½	47½	47½ +	⅛
AmCoal'Md 2	2	22¾	22¾	22¾ +	⅛
AmCrystal Sug	2	25	25	25 —	
AmDistPerf	14	8½	8	8 —	
Am&EPTr pf	15	40¾	40¼	40¾ +	⅜
Am&FP 6pf	6	36¾	36½	36¾ +	⅜
Am&FP 7pf	3	44¼	44¼	44¼ +	⅜
Am Hawaii	1	20	20	20 —	
AmHide&Lth	2	5¼	5¼	5¼ +	
Am Hm Prd 1.8	33	53	53	53 —	
Am Ice	1	3¾	3¾	3¾ —	
Am Int Corp	5	20¾	20¼	20¾ +	¼
Am Inter	1	5½	5½	5½ —	
Am Locom	8	25	24⅞	24⅞ +	⅛
Am Mach Fd 8	2	26	26	26 —	
Am Metal Bf	2	28½	28½	28½ —	
Am Pow&L	113	13½	13¼	13½ +	⅛
Am Rad&St 1	45	16¾	16½	16¾ +	⅛
Am Rad&St.50	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ —	
Am Rolling 2	38	25½	25	25½ +	⅛
AmRolMl1.20	38	25½	25⅜	25⅜ —	⅛
Am Seating	3	23½	22¾	23½ +	⅛
AmShipbldg 3	3	57¼	57¼	57¼ +	¼
Am Sm T pf 8	1	107¼	107½	107½ —	
AmSmelt'g.75b	3	63	63	63 —	⅛
Am Snuff pf 6	7	28⅜	28¼	28⅜ +	⅛
AmStores 3	2	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞ +	
Am Sugar 3	2	59	59	59 —	
Am Tel&Tel 9	7	168⅜	168⅛	168⅜ +	⅛
Am Tob B	2	99¼	99¼	99¼ +	1¼
Am Tob pf 6	2	108¼	108¼	108¼ +	1¼
Am Woolen 3	1	65¾	65½	65¾ +	⅜
Am Woolenpf 7	1	65¾	65½	65¾ +	⅜
Am Writ Paper	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜ +	⅛
An W&Ca 1	1	43	43	43 —	
AnchorCap.60	1	17¼	17¼	17¼ —	
Anchor Hk 3	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜ —	
Armour Ill	27	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ —	
Arm Cf pf 7	2	71¼	71¼	71¼ +	¼
ArmCork 1.50	5	31¼	31¼	31¼ +	¼
Arnold Con.50	8	12¼	12¼	12¼ +	⅜
ArtisenLeon	1	4¼	4¼	4¼ —	
Asso Dry Gds	15	17¾	17¾	17¾ +	⅛
Atchison 2r	18	78	77½	78 +	2
Atl Coast L	10	125½	125	125½ +	½
Atlan Refin 1	15	29¾	29¾	29¾ —	
Austin Nich	1	28¼	28¼	28¼ +	⅛
Avia Corp s	3	5¾	5¾	5¾ —	

—B—

Baldwin	18	2¾	2½	2¾ +	⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	1	37	37	37 —	
Balt & Ohio	23	18⅛	18½	18¾ +	⅛
Barnsdall	3	16¾	16⅝	16⅝ —	⅛
Barnsdall .65b	7	16¾	16⅝	16⅝ —	⅛
BaysideLig .75	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞ +	⅛
Beech-Nut 2	2	47¼	47¼	47¼ +	¼
BeechNut1.50b	1	94	94	94 —	
Bendix 2.50	1	39½	39½	39½ —	
Bendix 1	21	26⅝	25¾	26⅜ +	⅝
Ben Leon 1.80	2	21⅛	21⅛	21½ +	⅜
Bendix Totalizator	1	5	5	5 —	
Beth Steel	174	50⅜	50¼	50¼ +	⅛
Beth Stl 5pf 1	6	16¾	16¾	16¾ —	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	6	6	6 —	
Blaw-Knox 3	42	15¾	15¾	15¾ +	⅛
Bliss E W 1	2	21½	21	21 —	
Bohn Alumn 2	2	47¼	47¼	47¼ +	¼
Borden 1.40	15	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
Borg-Warner 3	1	47	47	47 —	
Brt Brass .40	28	14	13⅞	13⅞ +	⅛
Briggs M 2	16	54	53½	54 +	⅛
Bklyn-Man 2	5	16¾	16¾	16¾ —	
B-M Trans pf6	2	101	101	101	
BklynUnGas 3	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Burrows Eric	6	17¾	17¾	17¾ +	⅛
Burgmast Cr p	3	16¾	16¾	16¾ +	⅛
Budd Wh 1.50	3	13¼	13¼	13¼ +	⅛
Budd Wheel	12	10¾	9¾	9¾ —	⅛
Bullard Co 2.5	4	23½	23⅜	23⅜ +	⅛
Bullock's 2.50	1	25¾	25¾	25¾ +	⅛
Burroughs .80	3	25¾	25⅜	25⅜ +	⅛
Byers A M 2	1	27	27	27 —	
Byers A M	6	18¼	18¼	18¼ +	⅛
Byron J 1	3	28¾	28¾	28¾ +	⅛

—C—

Cal Pack 1.80	6	33¾	34	34 +	⅛
Calahan Zinc	28	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet&H .75	57	10¼	10	10¼ +	⅛
CamWkFl1.25B	7	24½	24½	24½ +	⅛
Canada Dry	46	14¾	14½	14½ +	⅛
Canadian Pac	8	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
CarrAlton .20	1	2¼	2¼	2¼ —	
Case J I	5	166½	165½	166½ +	1¼
Caterpillar	1	71	71	71 —	
Celanese C .50	14	23¾	23⅜	23¾ +	⅛
Celotex	4	24	23¾	24 +	⅛
Cent Agu 1.50	1	24¼	24¼	24¼ +	⅛
Cerro 2b	16	34½	33¾	33¾ —	⅛
Cert Teed	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chemgr'AtCorp	5	79¼	79¼	79¼ +	¼
ChesA Ohio1.80	25	66⅝	66⅛	66¼ +	⅜
Chi Gt West pf	7	3	3	3 —	
C M St P&P pf	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ +	⅛
Chic & N W	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ +	⅛
Chi R I & P pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	⅛
Chi Pneumatic	24	17	16⅜	16⅞ +	⅜
Chrysler 3g	23	84¼	82¾	84 +	1¾
Chickasha 2	7	25	24¾	25 +	⅛
Childs Co	3	9	9	9 —	
Cities Service	1	11¼	11¼	11¼ +	⅛
CityIceAFuel2	6	17½	17½	17½ +	⅛
City Ice&Fuel	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Clett's Prod 1	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Coca Cola 5	17	107¼	106	107	+1¼
Coca Cola A 3	1	97	97	97	
Colgate .80	28	15	14⅞	15	+
Colgate pf 4	5	104	104	104	—
Colo&Sou 4	1	47¾	46¾	47¼	+
Col Fuel Iron	6	5¼	5	5	—
Com Inv Trust	258	20¾	20¼	20½	+
Col Gt Gyp A	1	105¼	104½	105¼	+
ColPictureInd	57	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛
ColUrbanInd	4	125	124½	125	+
ComCred1.80b	14	64¼	64	64	—
Con Cn 4½ pf	6	116¼	116	116¼	+
Con Cn 5 pf	1	120	120	120	—
Con T pf 4.75	4	114¾	114¼	114¾	+⅛
Con Textile	1	15¼	14¾	15¼	+
Commun&Sa	63	1¾	1¾	1¾	+
Comb Eng pf 3	1	19	19	19	—
Comb Engr 2	1	19	19	19	—
Cons Baking 8	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cons Bak pfA4	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Cons Can 2	15	76¼	76¼	76½	+
Cons Cig 1.60	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Cont Ins 1.65b	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Cont Motors	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Cont Oil 1.40	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cont Steel 1g	3	28½	28½	28½	+
Corn Prod 3	3	73½	73½	73½	+
Corp Inv	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crosley Rad.50g	8	26¾	26½	26¾	+
Cruse C&A 2	30	91	90	91	
Crown Zellerb.	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cuban-Am 3	6	9½	9½	9½	+
Curtis Publish	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtiss Wright	80	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss Wr A	30	16	15⅞	16	+
Cutlerll 1.25b	5	57	57	57	

—D—

Deere & Co	5	75¾	74	75¾	+2¼
Del & Hudson	6	40½	40¼	40¾	+1¼
Del Lac W	10	47	46¾	46¾	—
Distil Seagr	3	23¾	22¾	23¾	—
Doms Mn 4b	30	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
Douglas A	10	60⅞	59¾	60¾	+1¼
Douglas A pf	5	107½	107½	107½	—
Du Pont 4.50b	10	156½	153¼	156½	+3¾

—E—

EastKodMills	6	6	6	6	⅛
Easton S 2	8	33	32⅜	33	+
Ekhngoncbfld	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
ElkHrn Im.75	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Au L 1.20	40	35⅝	35	35⅝	—
Elsworth pf	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Electric P&L	140	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Elec P&L 6pf	15	76¾	76¾	76¾	—
Elec P&L 7pf	5	84½	84	84½	+
El Stor Bat 2	5	43	43	43	—
Elk Horn Coal	2	¾	¾	¾	
Endicott J 5	1	61½	60	60	—1
Erie	3	13¾	12⅝	13⅜	—
Erie 1st pf	4	23½	22⅝	23½	+
Erie 2nd pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
EurekaVac.50	3	13¾	13¼	12¾	—
Evans Prd 1	9	24¾	24¼	25¼	+

—F—

Fairbks M 2	5	48¾	48⅝	48¾	+
Fajardo 6 .60	3	40¼	39⅞	40⅛	+
Fed Water svc	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Fed Dept St 1	2	32	31¾	31¾	—
Fed Mog 1.25	1	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
FirstT&N 1.20	3	28	27⅞	28	—
FirestoneTRp6	4	105	105	105	—
FirstNatSt2.50	2	47	46¾	47	+
Follansbee Br	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+
Food & Mch 2	3	33	32¾	33	+
Foster Wh Co	6	26½	26½	26⅝	+
Fourth N .75g	2	35½	35	35½	+1¼
Freeport Tex 1	4	25¾	24¾	25¼	+

—G—

Gen Am Inves	5	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+
Gen Am Tk 3	1	41	41	41	—
Gen Asph 2.5f	8	24¾	25¼	24¾	+⅛
Gen Cable	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Gen Cable A	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Gen Fds 1.80	12	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Gen Gas A	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Gen Mot 1.50	19	47¾	47¼	47¾	+
Gen Out Adv	6	8	8	8	—
Gen Ry Sig 1	4	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+
Gen Refract 2	3	34¾	34¼	34¾	+
GilletteSafR 1.	43	14¼	14	14⅛	
Gill S ev pf 3	3	78¾	78¾	78¾	+
Gimbel Bros	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	
GlmbelBr pf 5	4	95¼	95¼	95¼	—
Glidden 2	21	44¾	44¼	44⅜	+
Gobel Adolf	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Goebel Br .60b	6	8¾	8¼	8¼	+
Gold Dust 2	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Goodrich	8	19	18⅞	18⅞	+
Goodyear Tire	27	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	+
Goodyr T pf 5	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Graham Paige	19	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Granby M 6.40	2	19	19	19	—
Grand Un 1.60	3	35	34½	35	+
GtNorth pf n	60	37½	37¼	37½	+
Gt Nor Ore 3	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
GtWtSug 2.60	7	35	35	35	—
GreenIlCl.25B	12	26½	26½	26½	
GreenIlCl pf 4	11	59¾	59¾	59¾	—
Guantanam6	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
GulfM&N pf	5	47	46½	46½	—
Gulf StatesSt.	3	63½	62¾	63½	+

—H—

Hamilton Wtch	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
HartfordRR 13	3	4	4	4	—
Hat-Carp Am	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+
Hayes Body	4	5½	5⅜	5½	+
Helme Geo W	80	28¾	28¼	28¾	+
Hercules 5	2	112	112	112	
Hershey Chcs	5	72		71¾	—
Hoe'sGen 2.50	1	17¼	17¼	17½	+
Hond Hr 81.20	15	23½	23½	23½	+
Houd Hers B	2	20	20	20	—
How Sn 3.60b	5	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hudson Motor	26	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+
Hupp Motors	2	4	4	4	—

—I—

Illinois Cen	22	22	22	22	+⅛
Ill Cen pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+
Indian Refin	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+
IndHeyen 1.68	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+
Inland Bld 2	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+
Inspiration C	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+
Interboro R T	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+
Interchem 1.2	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+
Int Agric Cb	3	3⅞	3	3	
Int Agr pr pf	2	23	22⅝	22¾	—1¼
Int Harvester	17	71½	71¼	71½	+
Inter Com 1.50	12	48¾	48⅜	48⅜	+
Int Harv 1.25	81	38¾	37¾	38¾	+
Int Hydro ElA	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Int Mer Mar	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+
Int Mer Mar pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+
Int P&P PwA	4	6¾	6¼	6¼	+
Int P&P B	3	5⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+
Int P&P w i	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Paper pf	31	40½	33½	39½	+
Int Shoe 2	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
Inter Silver	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Inter T&T	150	14¾	14	14¾	+
Intern Str	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+
Int Cik Coal 2	3	26½	26½	26½	+1½

—J—

JewelTea1.50b	3	79¾	79	79	—
Johns-Man 2	5	107½	107½	107½	+2¾

—K—

Kan City So	4	20¾	20½	20¾	+
Kan C So pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+
Kayser J .75g	4	26½	26½	26½	+
KeisnyHajoA	1	23½	23½	23½	+
KelseyHayes	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+
Kelvinator 70b	6	19¾	19½	19½	
Kenn Cop 2	20	29¾	29¼	29¾	+
Kimby Cl'k .80	2	6	26	26	+
Kresge D B	2	6	6	6	
Kresge SS 1	20	24	24	24	

—L—

Lambert 2	5	20	20	20	+
Lane Bryant	3	10½	10½	10½	
Lee Rub .12	1	6	6	6	
LehighCVCem	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
LehighValCoal	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+
LehValCoal	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+
Leh V Coal pf	2	10	10	10	
Lehman Cor	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+
Lehn Fink 1.4	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Lerner S 1	2	55	54½	55	+
Lib McN 1.50	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+
Lib Owens 5	11	59½	59¼	59½	+
Lig My B A	2	110¾	110¾	110¾	+
LigGasT 1.80b	1	47¾	46¾	47¾	+
Loew's 3.50b	7	52¼	51¾	52	+
Lone Star Gas	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Lorillard 1.35	4	23½	23½	23½	+
LouisGasA1.80	6	25¾	24¾	25¾	+
Low Nash 3	4	78¾	78¾	78¾	+1¼

—M—

Mack Truck 1	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+
Macy & Co 3	4	44½	44	44½	+
Madison Sq	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Maracaibo Oil	6	3½	3½	3½	
Marine Mid 1.5	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Marshall Field	8	15	14⅞	15	+
Martin Parry	2	9	9	9	
Math Alk 1.80	20	29¾	29¾	29¾	+
May D S 3	4	5	5	5	+⅛
McCrory	4	14¾	14½	14¾	+
McGraw	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+
McIrnw H 2	6	17½	17½	17½	+
McKesRob 1.50	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+
McKeTT'S.25b	4	99½	99	99¼	+
McKesR'S	9	9¼	8¾	9¼	+
McKAR pf 5	1	43½	43	43½	+
McLellan Stre	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+
Mesta M 3	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Miami Cop 1	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+
MidCon Pet.40g	4	21¾	21¼	21½	+
Mid St Petrol	2	37	37	37	
MimaMolPrv	11	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Mission Corp	2	18	18	18	
Mo Kan T 2.50	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+
M K T pf A	5	25½	25½	25½	+
Mo Pac pf	1	5	5	5	
Monsan 1.35b	30	96½	95½	96½	+
Moot Wd 40g	85	43¾	42¾	43¼	+
Mont Ward 2	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	+
Motor Wh 1.1	15	19¾	19¾	19¾	+
Mullins B	1	16¼	15½	16	+1
MurphyOil .35	1	37	37	37	
Muns'wear 1.1	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	+
Murray Corp	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	

—N—

Nash Motor 1	40	17½	17¼	17½	+
National Acme	7	14½	14⅜	14½	+
Nat Aviation	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+
Nat'lDist 1.60	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+

JOIN THE USED CAR PARADE — Let's Go Places! — IN A BETTER, LATER, SAFER USED CAR SELECTED FROM TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE-FOR-SALE ADS

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Kirk 3110 Trowbridge 3713
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AMERICAN FINANCING CORP., License 23
Room 336 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1312

LOANS to Salaried Employees, Individuals, Etc. Rate 3% Per Month on Unpaid Balance. Less Rate for Larger Amounts. Licensed by Div. of Personal Finance, Dept. of Banking and Insurance. Established 1914. Globe Loan Co., 130 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cor. Bromfield. Hub. 8992.

Need Money? New England Loan Corporation, 153 Washington St., Room 302. Hub. 4100. Lic. 1934. Open Saturday 9 to 1.

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LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 63)

FILGRIM PLAN loans on your furniture. 24 School St. Licensed 63. Cap. 7243.

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. License 37. 148 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Travel and Transportation

THE FRANCIS BARTLETT BUREAU for charter, excursion rate, fishing, etc.; rms 646 1356.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

A splendid opportunity for an experienced telephone solicitor is offered by one of America's largest and most reputable and dignified work. If you are capable of producing results . . . if you feel that you can convince intelligent clientele on the merits of a legitimate, worthwhile advertising offer, see Miss Ryan, Boston American Building, Washington Sq., 2 P. M. Saturday.

MILLINER
Boylston Street, suiting fine apparel, has exceptional opportunity for thoroughly experienced girl to manage work room. Must be able to copy from models and execute originals in best style sense. Write Box A-161, Boston American.

General Maids $12-15, mothers' helpers $7, Adams Agency, 169 Friend St. Cap. 6526

General Maid, cook, laundress, housework; ref., $6 week. Cen. Newton 1874-J.

GIRL or woman, general housework; Dedham, small fam., live in, $4. Car. 2209.

HAIRDRESSERS, experienced, $20 wkly. 252 Cambridge St., Cityp. Laf. 9616.

MAID for general housework, adult family, no cooking, light washing. Otis, 9761.

MOTHER'S helper, girl over 25, no housework, 2 children, live in, $4. Gen. 2175.

PIANO players, singers, dancers wanted, Paradise Street Hotel, Lynn.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone Center Newton 1838.

3 GIRLS—Must be free to travel; salary $60 mo. Apply Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 8-1.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

Wanted man for steady employment, must have car; salary guaranteed. Must have $1000. Mr. Brennan, 192 Webster Ave., Chelsea. Tel. 1008-M.

Cigar Store Coupons redeemed at Coupon Exchange, 611 Wash. St.

Pump man wanted, 3 mos. to beg. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Myr. 0047.

WANTED—By small family, tinplug, combined housekeeper and cook, $20 a month, permanent country home; must have references. Box C-385, American.

63 Situations Wanted Women

Stenographer wishes position; Miss Stenog. Anna C. Sullivan, Cen. 4344.

68 Instructions

DIESEL engine training; day, evening and extension courses. Practical Diesel Institute, 55 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 0230; open evenings.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

MILLINERY business, est. 25 years; known. Well stocked with mod. equipment and fixtures. Rare opportunity for woman with very little capital to secure going business. A. W. Wessell, 127 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 7412.

Barber shop for sale, good opportunity! Lease or sell. E. B. 864-W.

IDEAL for laundry, storage, etc. 4000-7000 sq. ft., fireproof bldg. 81 Lincoln St. Allston. 4715.

GROCERY stores, large and small; low rent. 56 Union St., Newton Centre. Cen. 3292.

Variety store, modern 3-rm. apt., A-1 business, fully equip; only $600! Cen. 2905.

DESK space, complete office serv., low rent. 53 Congress St. Rm. 710. Cap. 4113.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

"DORCHESTER, Washington St., Codman Sq.—12-rm. house, 10 garages, 20,000 ft. land; price $13,500. Tel. 2062.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

NORWOOD
108 Walpole St., Cor. Saunders Rd. Excellent new English Colonial home of 7 large rooms and garage, with spacious club room. Large lot, beautiful trees. This truly lovely home is a dream complete in every detail. This home will please the most exacting. See this before buying. A real genuine bargain for only $7500. You will agree after your inspection that it is easily worth $10,500. Only a small down payment necessary and balance in monthly payments less than CARRIGAN CONSTRUCTION CO., Tel. Liberty 8442.

LOOK AT THIS!
Single, 9 rms., quartered oak floors, all tiled fireplace, fine cond.; 6-car garage (all rented, $6 each), 1200 feet of land. $9500. Terms. MYRic 2100 or 2743-M.

$1000 WELLESLEY $1000
Buys 6-room single. Needs repairing. Excellent location, near schools, churches and transportation. 25 Cedar Street, Wellesley. Tel. 1458, Wellesley 2444 or Asp. 8321.

$4500 BUNGALOW $4500
5 rooms and sun parlor, steam heat, 2-car garage, handy to cars, stores, etc. $500 cash, balance like rent.

Roxbury 3 fam., 14 rms., A-1 cond., fine corner, low. 97 Intervale St.

Brookline—Well Sealed, 181 Grove St. offers exclusive lots.

WELLESLEY HILLS—10 rms., 3 baths, new land, beautiful surroundings, exchange for smaller place in Needham, Newton, Wellesley or Providence. Tel. 1458.

YOU can own a beautiful new 6-room home with garage, at Norwood, for $5000 a month. Extremely modern, cozy and convenient. Call Norwood 1458.

$300 DOWN, Bungalow near Blue Hill Meeting House, Canton. Finished street, select neighborhood. Open daily. G. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Par. 0600.

80A Wanted Real Estate

WANTED—Medford, single or 2 family; 5 rooms. I HAVE CASH. Mys. 1258-W.

81 Lots for Sale

20,000 FEET $65
Billerica; best and baths in the Concord River. Terms. Malden 2363-M.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

NEW COTTAGES
MIRROR LAKE, WRENTHAM
Route 1-A—3-room and piazza $445—4-room $495. Down $100, balance terms $145 to $200. Also new 3 and 4-room frames $195 to $275. Terms. 217 Tremont St. (Room 915). Boston.

MIDDLEBORO, FOR SALE
2 LARGE CAMP LOTS, best location, on Wood's Lake, Rte. 18, fully cleared, with water's edge; swimming, boating, fishing, etc. $750 for 2 lots. Granite 2451.

Cape Cod 8 rms., bath, electric; no cellar; season. Everett 1609-M.

GLOUCESTER—Large cottage, furnished, all or part. Overlooking ocean, near beaches. Light, water, bath, garage, with phone. H. L. Stanwood, 1 Coburn St., Bay View, Gloucester, or Room 1, City Building.

HARWICH—Modern furnished cottage, Hunnstock Beach. Write 33 Manchester St., Brockton 6997-M.

BARGAIN—Nicely furnished camp, near Dudley Pond. Call Owner, Par. 0352-W.

Drop a postcard in the mail, addressed to the Classified Advertising Department of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. We will send you, absolutely free, a copy of the government book, "How to Have the Home You Want." This book shows actual examples of homes you can own on the insured mortgage plan of monthly payments, as well as a detailed explanation of the workings of this new plan of home ownership.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners 499 Washington St. BUS FINANCE CO. Liberty 8430

Home Modernization

Painting in and outside, papering ceilings hardwood, good work, reas. Hub 0158.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC.
1 and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated, Elevator, refrig., attendants and hath. Free CommonWealth Ave. (1066)

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large closets, electric refrigeration, Murphy beds, stoves, etc. $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 19 Washington Ave., Boston. Bee. 6720, 6733)

THE PENWAY, 205-209 Peterborough st., modern kitchenette and bath. Free refrigeration, elevator. Janitor on premises. Apply 201-261, or Harold Peervs, 10 State St., Boston. Lafayette 6414.

THE EXETER
89 Exeter St., Com. 1818
1-2-3-ROOM FULLY EQUIPPED APTS.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston. Kenmore 1818, 10111

$40 6 rms., gar. 48 Barry St. Col. 7156.

$38 Jamaica. Mod. heated 6 rms. 3 baths. Brynner Co. Jamaica 3161-R.

ALLSTON, 42 Gardner St.—6-rm. apt., steam heat, refrigerator, spacious yard. Inc. serv. Adults only; large rear, Hub. 3243.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., 1st floor, garage, sun parlor, large yard, piazza. 20 Bow St. Ark. 4715-M.

ARLINGTON—Newly renovated 3-room bungalow, garage, nearly location, piazza. 57 Lake St., Arl. 1392-R.

ARLINGTON—Newly renovated 7 room, 2nd floor, garage, tile bath, smart location. 16 White St. Arl. 2857-W.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., 1st floor; garage, new white sink, good location. 22 Varnum St. Ark. 4552-W.

BACK BAY—Charming two-room apt., fireplace, bath, near Copley Sq. Sunny seven-room suite, Marlboro St. Lombard Williams Co., 164 Newbury St. Ken. 1090.

BEACON HILL—Heated apts. facing Common. 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration. $50-$60-$70. Inquire Boston Antique Shop, 59 Beacon St.

BEACON HILL, Charles St., Pinckney St.—New 1-2-3 rm heated kitchenette apts. Refrig., linen, maid service. Lab. 1210.

REDECORATED 2 rms., alcove, bath, $18; rm. 4 rms., bath, $24 mo. 688 Main Ave.

BACK BAY—1 and 2-room suites, $20 and $25. Modern, bright. See Supt., 23 Gerry Rd., near Lowe's State Theatre.

BOSTON—Walk Downtown—2-rm. modern bld. kitchenette apt., bath, hot water, refrig., stoves. Cap. 2062.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., bld., all gas kit., refrig. Near Wash Sq., $50. Asp. 2680.

BROOKLINE—Modern 3-room apt., 2nd floor, $45. Open 9 A. M. Kirkland 2274.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner—Mod. 6-rm. 2 finished attics, $60; adults. Col. 1205.

DORCHESTER-ASHMONT—Mod. 8 rms., breakfast room, $45. Open 44 Beaumont St. Mid. 3555-M.

DORCHESTER Lower Mills—7 rms., new st. ht., all newly painted, $35; adults. 56 Cedar St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., A-1 cond. Heating, hot water. $45. 1 Hamilton Pl.

DORCHESTER—8 rms., bld., hardwood fls., white sinks, $45. Car. 0827.

JAMAICA—Arnorway Sect.—Sunny 8 rms., all ht., piazza, $35; adults. Jam. 2715-W.

MALDEN—3-room suites in mod. apt. bldg. Tile baths, showers, Grafica walls, refrigerators; rent $45. Excellent residential location. The Fenway Realty, 338 Mountain Ave. Mr. Nickerson, Mal. 4652-W.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—5 rooms, porches, gar. handy, $45. 35 Sears Ave.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate Living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Guide, 1534 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at a reasonable rental you are sure to suit.

ROXBURY—Mod. 6 rms., Parish, 7 French Terrace—$ rms., all impts., A-1 cond. Gen. 8084.

ROX.—3 rms. and kitchenette, heated, refrig., linen, $32. 127 Warren St. Hub. 3063.

ROXBURY—8 and 4 room mod. apts. $35-$40; janitor serv.; handy Car. 5875.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive 5 rms., recep. hall, modern kitchen, bath, gas heat. Church, ideal for doctor, undertaker. Som. 2327-W.

SOMERVILLE—In extremely mod. apt. bldg., 3 rms., kit. and bath, $43 to $50; 5 rms., baths, showers, G. E. refrig., awnings, elevator and garage. Som. 8084.

SOUTH BOSTON—2 rms., all ht., janitor's floor, $18. Som. 8454—Lib. 5084.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, handy; quiet neigh., $25. 21 Craigie St. Som. 2142.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, hot water heat, white sink, screened piazzas; adults. Mid. 3555-M.

WATERTOWN, Belmont line—3 rooms, bath, kitchen, screened piazza, garage, 1st floor $ family, $45. Mid. 3755-M.

WEST—Everett. 4 modern rooms, bath; 1st floor; heat, furn. gas; respectable adults only. 7 Blanchard Ave., Glendale Sq. Som. 2142.

95 Furnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Furn. apts., monthly, weekly rentals, refrig., parking; all sizes. Lon. 0015.

BACK BAY—3-rm. front apt. bath 21, newly furn. 134 St. Botolph St.

BOSTON—Sunny front, hot water, bath, $25 a week. 16 Lincoln St. Hub. 1079.

BRIGHTON—2nd floor, outside rms. and alcove suite, in well managed house.

RENTALS

95 Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—Sunny furn. 2 rooms, bath; garage opt. 4 adults. No. rapid transit. Col. 5662.

97 Summer Homes

BUNGALOW—$100 for season, at lake in Sharon, 18 miles Boston. Sh. 0744.

MANTASKET—5-rm. furn. cottage on bay, Modern bath, fireplace, gar., porch; gas and coal stove. 108 Bay St.

$80—Truro, Mass., cottage rent or season; 6 rms., 2 baths. Tel. Lafayette 6414.

"Please cancel my ad. I rented the house in Marblehead through the ad in the American," says Mrs. G. F. McCabe, 304 West 4th St., Oxford.

98 Summer Guests

VISIT THE **GASPE PENINSULA**
Bathing, fishing, golf, tennis, good food, superb scenic routes, all IN DAY, ALL EXPENSE MOTOR-LINE-FURNISHED TOURS THROUGH STATES AND CANADA. 11 days of the most marvelous scenery the world can offer, for 1 person, $65.

GRAY LINE Offices at the Hotel Statler Boston Kenmore 4680

BROOKSIDE FARM—Summer boarders wanted, pleasantly located, good table, milk from own cows, bogs, and horses. 1913 west. Mrs. G. H. Peters, Jr., Windham, N. H. Tel. Derry 275-23.

Cain's Lobster House, a good place to have a good time. 162 Bridge st. No. Bvy.

YEN-HO Restaurant, Inn, Cocktails. Chinese Red Barn Antiques. Rte. 1A, Saugus. Open 24 hours. Closed Sat., Sun. Tel. 0230.

CEDAR GLEN Golf 10 Min. Everett Sq. Tennis, Bathing, Boats, Dining. Tel. 0153.

Tunipoe Inn opp. R. R. Depot. "RESERVATIONS" ONLY. REVERE 2195-2196.

Golf on modern Wayland course, 50c withrs. 21 Sun. At Harbor Pts. Wayland 5117.

$1 per person, Lobster Dinner, Ala Maine style up. Route 9A, Scituate, Tel. 1166.

Daily Bus Summer Service from Copley Square to 14 Daisy prod., lunches, ice cream.

Cape Cod Dance at Monte Restaurant, Del. Italian Cuisine. Rte. 28, Harwich Port.

General Putnam Cottage, ice cream, light lunches. Maple & Newbury St. Danvers 1150.

GLEN COVE HOTEL, Neptune Tavern, 219 west cor. Private beach Cosey 0.

GOLDEN Goose—Lunch, dinner, delightful linen served. Lake and Pine St. Peabody. Tel. 1746

Norfolk House Restaurant, Roxbury, famous for Hermenwood Bridge, Beverly.

NANTASKET Beach — Ocean drive cottages, week end season. THE LEDGES, Atlantic Hill, Rte. 3A, Martin Hill 0166.

SWEET, Waterfront—Sand, room, rest. Pittsford, Sar 44, Point Independence, Mon. Wareham 373-M.

THE WINDSOR—Sunny front room, $1.50; double $2-$3; breakfast 25c-45c. Rte. 1-A, Walpole 584.

Pine Tree Inn, Pt. Independence, Onset, Mass. Tel. P. H. Winer, Onset, Wareham 0.

ROMAN CAFE, At Bongiorno, prop. Italian & Am. Food. 317 Wash. St., Lynn.

THE LINDEN, Jewett St., Newton. Wellparties accom. Salem Willows. Tel. 4240.

THE Pines, Revere Beach Blvd. Rooms, $5c up. Rts. 62 to Danvers Sq., next to Sander 50c-$1.00. 919 Main St. Waltham 2343

Tourists—Dinners, Lunches at Ivy Hall Cottage, Rte. 1, Saugus. Tel. 0230.

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport. Bath or B. c. water; fine food, mod. rates.

RENTALS

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

Private boys' camp 27 wk. Mrs. Mooney, Jamaica Plain, Jamaica Plain 1490-J.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

$4 up. Lge., airy rms. gas, dishes, stir., furn.; respectable. 456 Shawmut Ave.

ALLSTON—Furn. 3 rms., bath, H. & H., kitchenette suites, $6, $6.50, $5 wk. Working people. Ht., hot water. 56 Gas. Sta. 0031.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 21 Pierce St.—Attrac. furn. rm., kitchenette for 2, reas. Reg. 0.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Single, double rms., $3-$4. Also $5-$6.00. Boz No. C-26, Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE—Lge. room, gas stove, ice chest, $3 week. 1 Cowperthwaite Pl.

CHELSEA—Nicely furn. rms., everything supplied. Reasonable. Garage optional. Mal. 6747-W.

ROXBURY—2 sunny furn. rms., all util., priv. home, nice loc., handy. Hig. 3091.

ONE big, cool, well furn. front rm. and bed, $3.50 wk. 1 Hamilton Pl. Ken. 9797.

W. NEWTON ST.—Clean, newly furnished rooms; car space; respectable.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Modern furn. kitchenette, constant hot water, telephone.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston, all rms. with bath; single $1.40 up, double $2.10 up; radio in each room, parlor and bath, $1, $1.26, $1.68 per person. Tel. Kenmore 6800.

Hotel Monponsett, Monponsett, Mass., between Monponsett Lake. This hotel affords ideal vacation spot for your self or whole family. Rates reasonable. Write or wire Hotel Monponsett, Mass.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT

Single rms., $6 up. Double rms., $7.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2990.

Brant Rock House, Marshfield
Brant Rock House—Room and Board $15 weekly, complete for two weeks $28. Tel. Marshfield 121-J-Rua 2.

102 Rooms With Board

MALDEN—Attr. homelike rm., gentlemen pref., privileges opt. Mal. 2453-J.

MELROSE—12 Green St.—Nicely furnished rms. with board; Prot. home, 12 minutes Sta. Station. Mel. 2299-M.

103 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Pleasantly furn. room, private family, central loc., $5; refs. 1 Lake St., Suite 25. Ken. 9128.

Kenmore Subway Ent. Section—Clean, pleasant, homelike rooms. Circle 8164.

ROX.—Furn. rms., $3.50, $4.50 double; all ht., free parking; handy. Hig. 6975.

WATERTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, business man, $4. Gar. opt. 129 Maple-wood Ave.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Air conditioned sun. rm., bath, private family, neighborhood, $4. Cos. 0510-M.

RENTALS

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $2.50 to $7 per week. Free entrance privileges. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7100
Membership necessary

Stuart Club rooms for girls; board opt.; summer season only; reas. Com. 4600.

27 CONCORD SQ.—Ideal rooms, clean, comfortable, quiet, respectable home. Kit. privileges; central location. Ken. 1316.

27 UNION PARK—Charming rms., cool and comfortable; single, double, hot and cold water; reas. Han. 1258-M.

1 MARLBORO ST., opp. Public Garden—Handsome rooms for business girls, reas.

129 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Lovely room, running water, priv. family; bus. person. Suite 2.

39 GAINSBORO ST., opp Jordan Marsh—Large or double, priv., fam., private. B-3.

104 Children to Board

ATLANTIC—2 small children to board, handy schools and beach. Gra. 5870-M.

CHILD to board, 2 yrs. or older; large yard, good care. 10 Park St. Somerville, or Som. 0316-R and day after 2 P. M.

CHILDREN to board, good home and care given. Mrs. Weatherby, East Andover, N. H.

INFANT or older child, country home, $5. Rice Rd., Cochituate. Natick 373-M.

INFANT or child, lovely country home, $5. Rice Rd., Cochituate. Natick 373-M.

DORCHESTER—Child to board, over 2, etc. modern care, near beach. Col. 6978.

WANTED—Child over 2 to board, by private family, reasonable. Ken. 1735-W.

WANTED—Infant to board, good home, mother's care, reasonable. Everett 0562-M.

WILL board infant or child, excellent private home, best care. Melrose 1315-W.

WOMBERVILLE—Baby, mother will board infant or small child. Som. 4504-M.

105 Homes for Invalids

CHRONIC and elderly patients cared for. Excellent home; trained nurse. Mys. 0365.

EXCELLENT care for aged and chronic invalids, good home cooking. 12 yrs. exp. 131 Ted Haverhill, Mass. 2652-W.

REST HOME for chronic and semi-invalid patients. French and English speaking nurses. 219 wk. up. Wey. 2310.

WAKEFIELD—Semi-invalid or elderly person boarded, American home, Dr. Crystal 1061-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

LOANS on CASH for Gold Diamonds, Watches and Silverware. Government License EAGER BROS. and Co. 6th Floor 233 Washington St.

Cash for Diamonds, Silver, Jewelry
E. Gelders & Co., 104 Tremont St., 3d Fl. Lib. 8103

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS & TOPCOATS
Were $20 $25 $30
NOW $5 $7 $11
PANTS to match 98¢ $1.49 $2.19
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. Rags, 413 Wash. St. Rm. 814.

129 Furniture

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
Other sizes; lower prices
COMMONWEALTH FILT CO. Hanover 2100

RUGS Shampooed $2.50, Bedrock Cleaning Co. Everett 4495.

$12 Chair and ottoman, custom work, 27 Prescott Salisbury. Somerset 1252.

RUMMAGE sale continues, nearly household articles, reas. 1322 Beacon St., Su. 3.

130 Refrigerators

HERE'S VALUE
Frigidaire, Porcelain in and out (twin refiders) 7 cu. ft. Guaranteed, $119. Also Gibson 6 cu. ft. refrig. $69.50. Easy terms. Open evenings. Ken. 0200. Open Sundays.

ICE BOXES $4 UP; ALL SIZES
Refrigerators bought and sold. Refrigerator Ex., 615 Albany St. Ken. 2077.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt $15 up. $50 new. Easy terms. Open evenings. Ken. 0200.

133 Sewing Machines

PHOPHELIA—Sewing machine; electric portable $18; electric rotary console $25. Sadler's Sewing Machine Co., 1218 Tremont St. Hig. 0746.

Sewing Machines oiled, adjusted. Factory rebuilt, $15 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1218 Tremont St. Hig. 0746.

134 Musical Instruments

Alto sax., excel cond., just been overhauled and inspected. Allington 0715.

PRIVATE party will exchange beautiful $2000 grand piano. Liberty 8762.

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 New 1936 Auto Radios. Motorola, Philco, Philco, fully guar. Factory Rebuilt Radio, 24 Central Sq. Camb. 0330.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Rent or Easy Terms
American Writing Machine Co.
371 Federal. Phone Lib. 6138

138 Machinery and Tools

STEAM OR GAS SHOVEL
WANTED and also will employ operator on same. Apply to home field. 7 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester. Win. 1000.
WANTED—Used 10 ft. Amer. neighborhood, $4. Cos. 0510-M.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

LAUNDRYMEN!
We have on hand several used trucks. Ford, Chevrolets, etc., with bodies specially designed for your business. Priced from $25 to $245. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Money back guarantee.

Rearden & Woodward, Inc.
Authorized Ford Dealers
1800 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
HIGHLANDS 1850—Open Evenings

1934 Ford Sport Phaeton
Genuine Leather Upholstery
Motor Rebuilt from Top to Bottom
Here is an almost new car that we have rebuilt in every detail. It is the acme of mechanical excellence, has only one thing left to wish for, and that is a buyer. It's a bargain. Terms to suit.
See MR. HIGGINS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
3230 Mass. Ave., Cam. Tro. 9460

'36 '34 Chevrolet Town Sedan
Engine in best of condition. Original finish on body. Tires and upholstery excellent. Priced at
BETTER CARS FOR LESS MONEY
'35 Ford Coupe, rumble seat $ 525
'35 Ford Coach, heater $ 525
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

The Drouth Tragedy

THE PLIGHT of the farm country, confronted by a tragic succession of years of drouth, points an accusing finger at the New Deal, floundering in the pit of its own economic mistakes.

The blazing sun, searing crops and livestock in withering temperatures, is not the only fire that burns over the farm states.

Resentment against the meddling prophets of the New Deal who planned the vicious economy of scarcity matches the soaring thermometer.

The protest of the New Dealers falls on deaf ears. They cry: "We did not cause the drouth! We cannot bring rain or temper the sun!"

But they could have KEPT THEIR HANDS OFF the only protective system available to farmers in providing against these natural calamities.

The axiom of the farmer from the beginning of time has been the fact that the FAT YEARS fill his granaries and storehouses in anticipation of the LEAN YEARS.

THIS IS NATURAL LAW. It is just one more Constitution the New Deal flouted "despite doubts, however logical."

The political meddlers thought a year of plenty was a season of blight. They turned green fields into weed patches. They reduced thriving farm lots to shambles, with the slaughter of pigs and of sows in farrow.

They VIOLATED NATURE by dissipating the produce of the fat years, without provision for the lean years certain to come.

The drouth that afflicts the farm country is not a sectional calamity. Its tragedy will be visited upon every wage earner, upon every purchaser of food.

The farmer who looks despairingly over his blighted fields is not the only sufferer. The millions of city dwellers will find their share of the disaster in the rising prices of dwindling food supplies.

The food crops American farmers might have raised AND SAVED in good years have been sacrificed to the whims of the New Deal gamblers who took the continued benevolence of Nature for granted.

Without these reserves the nation is facing the imminent necessity of importing foodstuffs, to the profit of foreign farmers, to ENABLE OUR OWN PEOPLE TO EAT.

New Laws Cost $900,000

ABOUT $900,000 of the taxpayers' money was spent by the last Legislature which enacted 440 acts and 75 resolves.

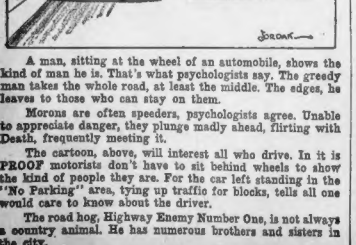
Of all the State Legislatures which convened in 1936, the Massachusetts session was the longest. This is significant in view of the fact that in Massachusetts, sessions are held annually, whereas in all except four other states, sessions are held every other year.

From the point of view of business, the Boston Chamber of Commerce cites, there was much to commend and much to criticize in the session. It was liberal to a fault in authorizing public expenditures.

Regulation of business was further extended; in some instances in ways which business men will consider unnecessary and injurious. Some legislation which business deemed meritorious, was rejected.

But in several important respects, the session definitely aided business, not only through enacted legislation, but also by its refusal to accede to the false panaceas which insistent groups demanded. For this refusal, business should be grateful in view of the prevailing national urge for governmental regimentation of business.

The Road Hog—the City Brand



A man, sitting at the wheel of an automobile, shows the kind of man he is. That's what psychologists say. The greedy man takes the whole road, at least the middle. The edges, he leaves to those who can stay on them.

Morons are often speeders, psychologists agree. Unable to appreciate danger, they plunge madly ahead, flirting with Death, frequently meeting it.

The cartoon, above, will interest all who drive. In it is PROOF motorists don't have to sit behind wheels to show the kind of people they are. For the car left standing in the "No Parking" area, tying up traffic for blocks, tells all one would care to know about the driver.

The road hog, Highway Enemy Number One, is not always a country animal. He has numerous brothers and sisters in the city.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Introducing President Roosevelt at Monticello—the home of Jefferson—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia said:

"Virginia greets the President of the United States because he PROFESSES that same love of the common people which animated Thomas Jefferson."

No President of this nation ever had a more caustic introduction. How the sarcasm of that phrase "PROFESSES THE SAME LOVE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE WHICH ANIMATED THOMAS JEFFERSON" must have stung.

Obviously, Senator Glass is skeptical of the President's affection and concern for the common people.

The Virginia senator has not forgotten how Roosevelt professed to be scandalized at the thought that the United States Government would have sold to the country, during the Hoover Administration, at a time when we were perilously near to seeing off the gold standard, securities payable in gold.

But within 80 days from the time President Roosevelt's New Deal Administration issued a half billion dollars of government securities payable in gold, the President repudiated the gold payment obligations of those and all other government bonds which were outstanding.

Senator Glass, a Jeffersonian Democrat who believes a government pledge should be sacred and binding, is not the only one who takes with the proverbial "grain of salt" the President's protestations of "love of the common people."

Debtless Nebraska should be an inspiration and an example to other states.

It closed the last fiscal years with a cash balance of close to $20,750,000 in the treasury and without a cent of bonded debt outstanding.

In Nebraska it is unlawful for the state to incur a bonded debt in excess of $100,000. And that law is complied with. Other states would do well to emulate the example of Nebraska, get out of debt and stay out of debt.

Government on a pay-as-we-go basis could be in the long run.

Nebraska is another of those "typical prairie states," as Postmaster-General Farley called Kansas, where people believe in balancing budgets and expect public officials to keep their campaign promises.

The governmental ideas of these "typical prairie states" may be old-fashioned, from the Tammany viewpoint. The people in Nebraska and Kansas do not regard government as a political graft or racket.

The National Association of Manufacturers says the popular belief that a big percentage of the industrial payroll goes to a handful of top executives is erroneous.

It says ONLY 3 PER CENT of the total payroll goes for such salaries, but that 34 per cent is eaten up by taxes.

The declaration that taxes equal 120 per cent of the payroll in the oil industry, 59 per cent in public utilities and 37 per cent in the automotive industry, is an eye-opener.

"Let the American people turn the same spotlight of public attention on TAXES that has been turned on executive salaries," the Manufacturers' Association suggests.

But the politicians won't do that. They are not going to break up their extravagant tax spending racket. They can use the payment of fancy salaries to a few executive heads of private industry to foment class hatred and fan the fires of envy and prejudice.

At the same time, they spread the fiction that only the rich are soaked by heavy taxation.

No one needs to be an economist or a tax expert to understand that the more any industry has to pay out in taxes the less it has to pay out in wages to its workers. That is a simple matter of arithmetic. Private business has to earn operating expenses and a reasonable profit or it cannot survive. It is not like the Government; it can't put a levy on the taxpayers to make up its deficits.

President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election is based largely upon the claim that his New Deal has restored prosperity.

There is no doubt that times are better than they were three years ago. With the Government shoveling out billions of borrowed dollars, business could not help improving, but what worries business men is what will happen when the artificial stimulation of Government spending is withdrawn.

They know we cannot go on indefinitely borrowing to spend to "prime the pump."

France, seeking air talent, is planning to give all children from 6 years up an education in aviation.

Boys from 14 to 17 will be given special courses in gliding and those from 18 to 21 will be taught aircraft engineering.

Through this system, those who have a natural aptitude for flying will be separated from those who have no special talent along this line. Any normal person may learn how to drive an automobile, but everybody cannot learn how to fly. Aviation requires special natural qualifications.

The Crape Hanger

It's open season for Summer Boarders down on the farm, but there's no closed season on this Black Blight.

The Crape Hanger is a permanent (but not paying) guest, eating the farmer out of house and home all the year 'round.

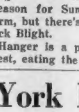
Summer, winter, fall and spring, he is always first at the table and last to leave.

He and his bosom pal, the Buzzard, are the Star Boarders on every farm in America.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 10—Thoughts while strolling. No matter how long a country jake lives in New York he never gets over that up from the country feeling. Richard Waldo is beginning to suggest that benign cartoon character, Foxy Grandpa. Thickest head of hair; Jay Flippen's.


O. O. McIntyre

I somehow expect people from Australia to hop. What Greenwich Village needs is a Gilbert Wilkes. Who knows the plural of metropolis? Portland Hoffa's "hello" sounds like a chorus girl arriving late at a party. Broadway's least publicized but deftest wise-cracker; the late Grant Clarke.

For the Look the Same as They Did 15 Years Ago Club: James Montgomery Flagg. Reversal note: Burton Rascoe has his son's suits cut down for his own wear. The late afternoon drowsies wrenching out dry little come-on smiles. Never see Dudley Field Malone beaming around anymore.

Slickest of the devil-may-care mustaches: Ben Ali Haggin's.

Man in the moon face: George Rector's. In my callow days, how I would be following Madeline Carroll of the movies around Crack publicity getter among the young authors: William Saroyan. Lee Olwell's name sounds like swallowing a marble. And Lilly Pons like a peg-legged man on a board walk.

They were recalling at Herb Swope's those hilarious episodes based on hunger in the old McIntyre and Heath skits. My choice was in "The Ham Tree," and went something like this:

Heath: "Boy you is getting alafalfus."

McIntyre: "Wha— wha— what am dat?"

Heath: "Your face turns green and den you get lock jaw."

McIntyre: "Ain't dey some cure for dat?"

Heath: "Only one thing in de world I knows of."

McIntyre: "What am dat?"

Heath: "You has to inhale the steam of baked duck."

New York theatrical hits have a way of landing in off the beaten path theaters. "White Cargo" and "Shuffle Along" lodged in an abandoned theater in the 60's. The current smash, "The Children's Hour," was established out of the Rialto area at the Maxine Elliott. Jeanne Eagels appeared in the same playhouse for two years in "Rain." Frank Bacon played "Lightnin'" in an outmoded Broadway playhouse and the Liberty was often dark when "Abie's Irish Rose" opened there.

Billy Rose, the bantam Barnum, flies back to town from Ft. Worth every few weeks wearing a gold star sheriff's badge, an Amon Carter hat and featuring a cowboy drawl. Hired to put on the centennial show, the Ghetto boy, who builds up his heels to look tall, has gone thoroughly Texas, even addressing his former fellow song writers around Lindy's with a "hidy." Like Billy the Kid, Rose knew the southwest only from nickel novels until he went down there. He has become so entranced he is dickering for a ranch upon which to retire when he gives up his showmanship.

Rose has an invaluable ally in the rip snorting press agentries of Richard Maney. Maney, a bland, apple-cheeked fellow expressing wooden-faced innocence, is what the late Percy Hammond called "a deft dodger of understatement." He is the prankish sort who can in relaxing hours enter a restaurant and in no time at all touch off a melee that suggests a violent football scrimmage. All the while he will be off in a far away corner innocently sipping a cup of tea and reading a Jane Austin book. He was the dramatized press agent in the Hecht-MacArthur hilarity, "20th Century."

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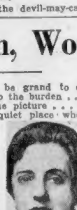
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson


Elsie Robinson

Wouldn't it be grand to cut loose . . . drop the burden . . . step out of the picture . . . go off to some quiet place where one could really live, and leave the others to shift for themselves?

Why not? Hasn't a fellow any right to a little life of his own after he's spent so many years in the treadmill?

It wouldn't take much. Any person can live on mighty little, even in these days. Just an occasional job . . . then the rest of the time lost. Lie around. Go fishing maybe . . . Talk. Laugh a little . . . lie in bed as long as I want in the morning—

Wrong! All wrong! A madhouse—that's what modern life is. Everyone running in dizzy circles . . . racing, racing. Why not step out of it all . . . cut it all out . . . give myself a chance?

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? How many times have you said those very words to yourself... how many times have I! Madhouse indeed—this modern life of ours. And not only this modern life. Always our harried human life, with its hasts and fear and greed, has seemed madness to sensitive souls. Ever since man first left the peace of Paradise, he has longed to return to its quiet loveliness.

To quit or stick—sooner or later each weary human being faces that temptation. And invariably he can find a score of sensible reasons why he should quit. It's his right...he's done his share...the set-up's all wrong ...no intelligent man would want to go on with it...people weren't meant to live like this...people were meant to live simply, quietly, without pressure or conflict.

REASONS FOR QUITTING

Endless seemingly right reasons for quitting. But are they really right, I wonder—or are they subtly, devilishly wrong?

What man really meant to live without pressure—quietly as a cow—peacefully as a turnip? History doesn't confirm that theory. History shows that man has been given the works, and expected to take 'em, since first he opened his dazed eyes upon this perilous scene.

No man who ever amounted to anything, from Adam on, has ever led a placid, protected life. Always he has had to face conflict from within, turmoil without.

You've seen what happened to those who quit—who ran away to live the simple life, priding themselves on their superior wisdom. By all reasoning they should have flourished — been stronger, saner than their shackle-bound brothers. Yet, instead, they grew flabby; went to pieces.

Then was it really meant that Man should stay in a madhouse? Across the years comes the young, scornful voice of Jesus of Nazareth, telling the story of the Unfaithful Servant to His followers. Times were not hectic, as we measure them, in the days of Jesus. Yet then, as now, many longed to quit, few had the courage to stick. "Wasn't it," they asked, as we are asking now, "more wise to leave it all, cut out the worry and fuss, lead the simple life?"

LIFE'S ANSWER

And He, who was to pay such a fearful price for sticking, gave them the answer. Told them of the master who, departing on his journey, left his three servants money to manage. And on his return demanded an accounting. Then came the first and second servants and reported that they had by wise investment doubled the money.

But the third servant, secretly elated over his superior shrewdness, said he had risked no investment. For who knows what might happen to invested money? So he had buried the money instead—safe from all risk—and here it was now, just as the master had given it. Then waited for his master's approving smile.

But no smile came. Instead, only anger and scorn for the man who, given the chance to use his treasure, had not the courage to venture.

"THOU WICKED AND SLOTHFUL SERVANT—!"

That is Life's answer to the man who does not dare . . . God's answer to the quitter.

Wise Words

The realist today sees life as it is because he sees material things, degradation, struggle and hatreds.—Bishop Henry K. Sherrill.

Today's Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Daniel G. Rider, West Roxbury.*

"Let brotherly love continue."—Hebrews 13:2.

History of Beards

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

King Edward VIII of England gives permission to the Yeomen of the Guard to shave off their beards, which they were required to wear by King Edward VII.

Edwin C. Hill

This chronicler was interested to note that the news rated far more wordage on the cables than several stories which told of events in which peace or war might be the issue.

Beards probably have used up more news print than brains, as human attributes or phenomena. They have inspired enough juvenile jokes to fill a dozen editions of Joe Miller's "Joke Book," and they also have induced labored scientific studies and solemn judicial decisions.

No clear reason for the varying and provocative stimuli of beards through the ages has been offered. In 1768, Lord Rokeby was followed in the streets of London and derided as a madman when he appeared with a beard.

In a smooth-shaven epoch, it is discovered that beards were banished at the insistence of women. When the whiskers flourish, it is said that the women brought them back. A king or some famous fop may start a fashion, as when the smooth-shaven Francis I of France grew a beard to cover a scar on his chin. All France blossomed out with whiskers.

BEARDLESS PRESIDENTS

The race can't seem to make up its mind whether it likes beards or not, and scientists and aesthetes can't agree as to whether they mean anything.

David Garnett, the English novelist, is a virile leader of the smooth-shaven clan, a tireless and vehement enemy of whiskers. He thinks the razor has put the human countenance on its merits; that the shifty or slack-featured will no longer be able to hide behind their imposing concealment.

"The beard is the organ of dignity, pomposity and fraud," writes Mr. Garnett. "With rare exceptions, beards are bad for one character, and our bearded friends are weak-chinned impostors."

In colonial days Americans were beardless. In the 1840's the theater was supposed to have started the custom of wearing beards, following the revival in England.

Our first Presidents had no beards, the only ones so adorned being Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison and Van Buren. Chester A. Arthur had handsome sideburns.

That gives the be-whiskered Presidents just one first-rater, if you are talking about administrative qualities and not other capacities, such as Grant's supremacy as a general. But if Charles Evans Hughes hadn't snubbed Hiram Johnson in 1916 we would have had one more bearded President.

TINKHAM'S HONOR

With all the ins and outs of beards, somehow they have been an ornamene of fortune—possibly on the psychological basis of the suggestion of power in reserve. Nobody knows just what may lurk behind that majestic front.

There's Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston, a Republican who keeps on going to Congress steadily without a fight. His once lush beard, thinning now, is, believed, the only one in the House. No sooner has been suggested that his whiskers are strategic, or grown for artifice or guile.

Mr. Tinkham is a famous hunter who hunts tigers and lions all over the world.

Insofar as unemotional research has lit up the beard issue, the conclusion is that modern knowledge of sanitation has banished whiskers, and that they probably never will come back on any large scale. But even here, there is no final agreement.

Miss Amy Elizabeth Bagg, teacher of zoology at Grinnell College, Iowa, has done a lot of work on beards. She says they are useful and important appendages; that they are a perfect air-conditioning plant for the face, and that they have thermal and ventilating qualities which vastly outweigh any considerations of appearance or convenience. Russia, just now, is discouraging them. Her scientists find them unsanitary.

STATE EDICT

Heavy theses have been written by bearded and beardless professors to prove that beards are the measure and reflex of racial virility. They note that a wave of whiskers follows each disastrous war, with Nature reasserting standards and masculinity.

Other professors dispute them, and any person figuring on growing a beard may safely write his own ticket. He can find plenty of authority for or against. One might console happily that here is one area of forestation in which governments have not intruded—but not so! Just recently, in Rumania, they passed a state edict against beards, imposing fines for wearing them.

This writer is neutral about beards, more interested in the geography on the inside than the outside of the human skull. But modern life sweeps away many reasons and concealments. Perhaps it is just as well that whiskers should go along with the rest.

In the close huddle of today, open faces and open covenants may both be desirable.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

There is no other job that a woman enjoys so thoroughly as that of "saving" a man. It doesn't matter what she's "saving" him from, whether it's the devil or himself or another woman.

Helen Rowland

There is nothing that gives her such a big thrill as "picking up the pieces" of a human wreck and putting them together again. It is lots more fun than working out the most difficult jig-saw puzzle. It is a positive passion with her.

But when she has got him back on his feet and he uses them to walk OFF with, she is always thunderstruck. "He was a mental and physical wreck," wails a damsel who signs herself "Victim." I nursed him back to a normal frame of mind, and now —" Well, now he reneges on marrying her. Of course, he does!

Why on earth does a woman want to bring a man back to a "normal frame of mind?" No man ever wants to marry when he's in a normal frame of mind! To see matrimony as a haven, instead of as a pitfall, he's got to be just a little off his trolley —disheartened or ill or dizzy or "crazy-in-love." ANYTHING but normal!

"CRAZY IN LOVE"

So, if a girl is "saving" a man for HERSELF, she will get him to the altar, while he is still feeling weak and sorry for himself and help him to make his "comeback" later.

It is astonishing how many women expect a man's love to live on "gratitude," in spite of all the old saws to the contrary. Nobody loves a creditor—and no man ever willingly married for gratitude. The very fact that he "owes" a woman anything seems to dry up all the well-springs of his love.

The woman whom a man loves is the one for whom he DOES the most; the one who is under obligations to HIM; the one he works for and coddles and cherishes. The one who makes him feel like Santa Claus.

The only marriage a fine, strong woman has nursed a man back to health or bolstered him up and set him back on his feet—and then married him. Not because of his gratitude, but in spite of it. Not because he found himself back to normal—but because he found himself "crazy-in-love."

FOOLISH MISTAKE

It is a splendid and thrilling thing to be a man's ministering angel, provided you don't expect him to stand and deliver, when your job is finished.

Because, while a man is ill or down and out, almost any sympathetic woman is apt to look to him like "an angel." But when he recovers his balance and is his He-man self again, he is often astonished to discover that her memory has faded with his aches and pains. She is just one with the doctor's bill to HIM.

It is a magnificent thing to "save" a man—if you don't make the foolish mistake of thinking that you are saving him for YOURSELF!

Isn't It So?

Hate reacts. It is sure to have a comeback on yourself.

The man who wrongs another wrongs himself.

No person is the same at all times.

It is foolhardy to live in past experience.

A college education often shows how little people know.

The devil tempts the busy man, but the lazy man tempts the devil.

Our possibilities are as big as our tasks.

A bore is a man who tells you how he is when you want to tell him how you are.

Nothing stays good unless we try to make it better.

Give me work to do that I may forget myself and find peace in doing it.

The only happy man is he who thinks himself happy.

Without jealousy there is seldom love.